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Duncan, John  
1844 History of the Oregon Territory  
London

Vancouver  
1834

p. 294 In the latter end of the year of 1834, the H  
B C lost, on Rose Point, at the entrance  
of this harbour, a fine schooner, of about 100 tons,  
commanded by Captain Duncan; which drove upon  
the sands, on her beam ends. It was found  
impossible to float her, and as the natives, who  
congregated in multitudes around Mr. Heath, the  
chief officer, and his men, while attempting to  
shove away the sand from her, were armed, and  
showed every disposition to pelleg and murder, the  
crew quitted the wreck, at night, in the boats, and  
pulled for Fort Simpson."

Several days - - cold - - got there  
... "No vessel being at the fort, the lost schooner was  
left to the savages. We afterwards learned that their  
plot was laid; and an attack was to have been made  
early the following morning. And in dividing the  
plunder amongst themselves several quarrels originated,  
and numbers were killed"

HBC let the matter rest, gave orders no proceedings  
against them - -

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Ch XVI Ft McHoughlin. he left it in 1834, returned  
in 1836 in Lewis. Toward Salts  
Bellaghecholas - village on Salmon R. [C.C.]  
- visited a village of 5-600 [Lewis Salts?]

p271 Bell bellaha  
p273 Sebassa tribe  
274 Sebassa has 20 wives

Ch XVII Ft Simpson. John Work.

p279 The Indians are the Ross tribe  
'the principal chief is Igak (Ilgach) whom they designate  
by the title of Wil-lake Amo-let, i.e. the mighty  
chief: and in truth, of a gigantic person, a stately  
air, a noble mien, a manly port, and all the  
characteristics of external dignity, with a symmetrical  
figure, and a perfect order of European contour, would  
qualify anyone for that title, he fully deserves it.  
Were he exhibited in London, with his harem, he  
would beat all exhibitions of American Indians out  
of the field.'

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Sketayeta.  
Trading

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286 Tongaree harbour

Kegarnie

North Island [must be P.W.]

287  $\frac{1}{2}$  broad american chief George Bennett

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Chalk acts - Copper weaver copper

289 Port Stewart - Tongaree war

291 Every chief keeps a - - carpenter

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- slate paper

- painted house fronts "shewengeme"

293 'The dwellings have all painted fronts, shewing imitations of men and animals'

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Sumner  
1845

The Oregon Territory in The Weekly Volume.

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Newettee

Was present when Ft McHenry set up in 1833

Kyete's tribe (Kyete being the chiefs name - but nicknamed by an Amer Capt Boston.) p 407

3 tribes: chiefs Wacash

Oyellow

Kyete

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1834-6 he was away from Ft Mc, then returned in beaver

Bella ghoolas p 409

Belbellahs p 409

Sebassa p 409 prime res of chief is either at Land- Otter Hbr or Seal Hbr. Chief, Sebassa, 20 wives

Ft Simpson 409-10 Work, Kennedy  
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"They are very much afraid of the small-pox, which, in 1835, had made dreadful savages amongst them - more amongst the families of the chiefs, than among the inferior classes" - - p 410

Men take wives Tongaree and Kegarnie

B.C.I. p 411 Principal tribes Sketigets, Massets and Comshewars.

"a soft kind of stone is found, resembling slate, which the Indians make into pipes, ornamented with various figures cut upon them resembling men and animals." p 411

potato gardens: an Amer capt 1st gave them this veg. Has known 500-800 bushels a season traded at Simpson p 411