

April 1888



Mr President Theodore Roosevelt

have been request to say something which may
 be of benefit to me and my folks. I can say
 you will help me to industry good and useful
 life upon the world. There are several
 hundred years ago this country of ours
 was a wild land of woods and prairie
 and swamps. There were no broad farms
 no busy towns no road no rail road from
 place to place. Stranger the land is
 mine! I understand not these papers well
 And now days he is become strong and
 mighty and bold. he spread out his
 parchment over the whole, and says
 "It is mine land!" Stranger, there is
 not room for us both.
 I guess you realized what your
 your fore father said, before the
 north American the white man said of

red men brothers are had very good law
indeed for grazing animal and grain
upon it. Now days they made laws
every thing in what we use to supply
for our own food upon the world.
That is all animal and such as a pig
hens etc. But my opinion says they
just like hog. And they are more for
we have. But they are Emigrant
from foreign country. I wish you
will please let me have the horse.
Will you objection about the land?
ours for my sake. And I will be
able do to for my life time period.
And now days we have great
argument about these matter our
time are to. And we decided, we should
have the piece of land. But we get
tired of it helping white man better.
And we will be able manage the

farm. Therefore we understand
farm work and also irrigation. We are
full blooded Indians wished to have
a piece of land. And we dont like
to live in reservations, but we rather
live out side of the reservation. I am
a student from United State Indian
Industrial School of Carlisle, Pa.
I did know Hon. Francis E. Tappan
Commissioner of Indian Affairs and
Hon. E. A. Hitchcock Secretary of the
Interior. The following names are
John S. Pabawena, William A. Pabawena,
Mr. James M. Pabawena. If you will
let us have the farm, send the outfit to
home stead for us fellows.

Yours truly

James M. Pabawena

P.S. These white men told us
we got business killed deer, or
etc. And I suppose we got to right
killed our own fresh meat. because
he got his own fresh meat. that is
killed some stocks for his own
but we have no stocks
fresh meat. Well I will tell
the fact or truth these white
people do more damage we do
than ever they killed the animals
and throw away. You think
it will be right? We had been hunting
for a great while and we took all the
fresh meat. You Indians do ^{not} hunting in
any more. And the President of U. S.
these white people told us. I did
know whether they truth or
not. you please let me know all
the matter in state of Nevada, with



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April 14, 1906

Subject: Carlisle
Postoffice address
of James M. Papawena.

The superintendent,
Carlisle Indian School,
Carlisle, Pa.

Sir:

The Office is in receipt by reference of the President,
of a letter from James M. Papawena, who fails to give his
postoffice address.

He says that he was at one time a student at your school,
and it has occurred to the Office that possibly you can furnish
his present address.

If you know where he is now living, please advise the Office.

Very respectfully,

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Chief Clerk.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:

Replying to your Office letter (Land 34195/1908) dated the 14th instant, I have to say that the postoffice address of M. Pabawena is Death, Nevada. A letter dated at that place received from him here a few days ago.

Very respectfully,

W. J. ...
Superintendent.

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April 23, 1908.

Subject:
Relative to securing land,
and the right to hunt and
fish.

3/27/08
Peter Babawena,
Beath, Nevada.

My friend:

The Office is in receipt of reference of the President of our undated letter in which you express a wish to secure land outside of a reservation and request to be informed as to our right to hunt and fish without interference from the State officials.

It is possible for you, if you are a member of a tribe of Indians or entitled to be so recognized, to secure an allotment on the public domain under the fourth section of the act of February 5, 1887 (24 Stat. L., 388), as amended by the act of February 28, 1891 (26 Stat. L., 794). Your application for land should be made either through the nearest Indian agent or direct to the Register and Receiver of the local land office in whose district the land you wish to select lies.

Concerning your right to fish and hunt you are informed that the game laws of the State wherein you live apply equally to white men as well as Indians, and you are subject to the same

restrictions against hunting and fishing out of season that
a white man would be,

Very respectfully,

Acting Commissioner.

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Dear Sir:

March 18 1912



I have wrote notes & two
and promise sending to you my picture
to 5 or three days ago. It you recognize me
full blooded of face western shoshone
an Indian Tribes in Elko Co. Nevada. I will
enclosing my picture with my letter
to you. But I suppose you will think
I am belongs to the ^{White} ~~White~~ Indian
tribe. I will not belong to any
tribe. I am a citizen and long I have been
raised at Star Valley, Delth & Wells Nev.
I will request the Desert Land Circular
number 1000, a circular Jan. 1909,
a circular No 5, and also request the
map of Elko Co. Nevada. I will enclose
15 cts for the Elko Co. Nevada map. I hope
you will be succeed.

Truly yours

James M. Cabawena

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Lands on the public domain.

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Mr. James M. Pabawena,
Wells, Nevada.

FOR FILE

Sir:

Referring to your letter of March 18, 1912, you are informed that the map and desert land circulars you refer to are evidently publications issued by the General Land Office, in respect to lands on the public domain, and it is suggested that you submit your request for information of this character to the Register and Receiver of the nearest local land office.

You say that you are an Indian of the Western Shoshone Tribe but that you "will not belong to any Indian reservation". While Congress has made special provisions for those Indians entitled to allotment under existing laws who make actual bona fide settlement upon any surveyed or unsurveyed public lands of the United States not otherwise appropriated, yet owing to the fact that there remains but a little desirable land on the public domain available for allotment the Office would advise you that if you have no tribal affiliation with the Indians of the region

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which you properly belong. This, of course, does not mean that you must remain on the reservation provided for your tribe in order to retain your rights as a member thereof.

For your information there is enclosed a copy of the General Allotment Act as amended, and your attention is invited especially to Section 17 of the Act of June 25, 1910, (36 Stat.L. 855-859), which now governs allotments on the public domain.

The eight two-cent stamps, enclosed with your letter, are returned herewith.

Respectfully,

(Signed) C. F. Hanke

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Second Assistant Commissioner

APR 22 1872



Dear Sir,

I am sending you all I heard about this land matter, This is the treaty made at Ruby Valley. Treaty with western shoshone T63. Treaty of peace and Friendship made at Ruby Valley in the Territory of Nevada, this first day October A.D. one thousand eight hundred sixty three, between the United States and American Indians represented by the undersigned commissioners and the western Bands of the shoshoni nation of an Indian represented by their chiefs and principal men and warriors as follows. But all the old chiefs were dead and old Indians almost nothing but younger Indians are living days but they did not know about their water & suppose. I will reporting to you another land matter at Ft Halleck with the

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made after the treaty of peace and
ship was made at Ruby Valley Indians, in the
territory of Nevada. Capt. Smith Military
and of Lincoln was given my great Grandpa
cousin. That is the land at Ft Halleck and
also the houses upon it. My grand pa
name of was Soldier Jim and another man
was named Soldier Charley. Several
years after Capt. Smith were given to
the military land to them at Ft
Halleck and both of them were died.
Ever since my grand pa was died the
went worked to get my father, Indian cannot
hold the military land or Government land
account of no citizen in United States. But
I am so afraid today tried to settle up
at Ft Halleck. But certainly I do like work
on the farm. Please can you help me on

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are living today nothing but young
and Indians living at present. Can
you help me out impossible can please
I will tell you the fact the agency
Crowshe Nevada will not help Indians
out sides of form is Reservation except
under is case. Please can you send me
Indian Affairs Laws and treaties

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with yours

J. M. Sabarona