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65. [a] Biloni N. [e] 2; [g] 15; [h] 60; [r] on Red River near Avoyelles.

66. [a] Cadoquies [e] 1; [g] 400; [h] 1600; [r] on Red River 80 Leagues above Natchitoches.

67. [a] Conchates; [f] Dispersed; [g] 100; [h] 350; [r] Dispersed through the Opelousas country.

68. [a] Alibamas N: [e] 1; [g] 30; [h] 100; [r] near Opelousas Chirch.

69. [a] Bilexis & Chacktaws; [e] 1; [g] 15; [h] 50; [r] Rochedile Beyou.

70. [a] Atacapas; [f] Dispersed; [g] 30; [h] 100; [r] Dispersed on Vermillion Creek.

71. [a] Chitenachas [d] Natchas; [e] 3; [g] 30; [h] 100; [r] 12 Leagues from the Sea on bayou Teeche.

72. [a] Tounicas; [e] 1; [g] 18; [h] 60; [r] Point Coupee E. Side.

B. ESTIMATE OF THE WESTERN INDIANS

[EDITORIAL NOTE. — During the winter passed at Fort Clatsop, Lewis and Clark drew up an "Estimate of the Western Indians," referring thereby to tribes west of the Rocky Mountains. This was entered in Codex I, pp. 147-155 (though in reverse order).¹ The first six pages were written by Clark, and the tribal names seem to have been jotted down without order or system. On pp. 148, 149, Lewis entered his estimate, beginning with the tribes that roamed between the upper waters of the Columbia and those of the Missouri, and following these in the order of their residence down to the tribes of the coast. On p. 147, Clark has added a number of other tribes situated north and south along the coast, compiled from Indian information. The sum total of this population, as here estimated, was 69,040. On the return journey, the explorers came into further contact with the tribes, and learned more

¹ As evidence in regard to the date of the original draft, the following note of Lewis (Codex I, p. 148) may be considered: "Feb. 8th 1805 [*sc.* 1806]. *Note* there are several other nations residing on the Columbia below the grand rappid and on some streams which discharge themselves into the same whose names we have learnt but have not any proper data from which to calculate their probable number; therefore omitted." See also text of journal for June 13, 1806, (volume v, p. 133), when the original draft as entered in Codex I was doubtless completed. — ED.

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of those residing southward on the Multnomah River; this information they added to the original draft. At some later time, Clark revised his enumeration, compiling from this original estimate, and numbering the tribes in the order in which he intended to describe them. He then wrote in red ink across the foot of p. 150, Codex I: "The estimate of the Nations and tribes West of the Rocky Mountains May be seen more Correctly Stated in a Supplement accompanying these Books. W. C. 80,000 Soles."

This "supplement" (now in possession of the American Philosophical Society) consists of four sheets of heavy paper, $13\frac{1}{2} \times 9\frac{1}{2}$ inches, written upon one side, all in Clark's handwriting, and emended by himself in red ink. In this supplement, the populations of certain tribes were considerably enlarged. The differences between this final estimate and the original draft in Codex I are, in the following table, indicated by foot-notes.]

Names of Indian Nations and their places of General Residence	No. of Houses or Lodges	Probable No. of Souls
1. SHO-SHO-NE ¹ Nation reside in Spring and Summer on the East fork of Lewis's river a branch of the Columbia, and winter and fall on the Missouri	60	800
2. OATE-LASH-SCHUTE ² Tribe of the <i>Tush-she-pah</i> Nation reside in Spring and Summer in the Rocky Mountains on Clarks river, and winter and fall on the Missouri and its waters	33	400
3. CHOPUNNISH Nation residing on the Kooskooske river below the forks and on Colters Creek &c and who sometimes pass over to the Missouri	large Lodges	2,000
4. PEL-LOAT-PAL-LAH Band of <i>Chopunnish</i> reside on the Kooskooske above the forks and on the small streams which fall into that river west of the rocky mountains, & chopunnish river, and sometimes pass over to the Missouri	d°	1,600
		4,800

¹ In the original draft Lewis begins with the Oatelashschute tribe, and leaves the Shoshones until later. Clark appears to have entered them first, as these were the first Western Indians whom they encountered. — ED.

² The Clark-Voorhis note-book No. 4 adds: "a part of the Tushshepaw Nation includes the Tush she pah, ho hill pos & Micksicksealtom Tribes all of them rove on Clark's River and occasionally cross over to the Missouri for the purpose of making robes and dried meat &c." — ED.

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5. KI-MOO-E-NIM Band of <i>Chopunnish</i> N. reside on Lewis'es river above the entrance of the Kooskooske as high up that river as the Forks	d°	4,800 800
6. Y-E-LET PO Band of <i>Chopunnish</i> reside under the S. W. Mountains on a Small river which falls into Lewis's river above the entrance of the Kooskooske which they call <i>we-are-cum</i>	d°	250
7. WIL-LE-WAH Band [of] <i>Chopunnish</i> on a river of the same name which discharges itself into Lewis's river on the S. W. side below the forks of that river	d°	500
8. SO-YEN-NOW Band of <i>Chopunnish</i> ¹ on the N. side of the E. fork of Lewis's river from it's junction to the rocky Mountains and on La-mal-tar Creek	d°	400
9. CHOPUNNISH of Lewis's river below the entrance of Kooskooske on either Side of that river to it's junction with the Columbia	h[ouses] Lodges 30 10	2,300
10. SOKULK Nation reside on the Columbia above the entrance of Lewis's river as high up as the entrance of Clarks river	120	2,400
11. CHIM-NAH-PUM on the N. W. side of the Columbia both above and below the entrance of Lewis's river and on the Tapteel R. ² which falls into the Columbia 15 M. above Lewis's R.	42	11,450 1,860
12. WAL-LOW-WAL-LOW Nation on both sides of the Columbia from the entrance of Lewis's river as low as the Muscle shell rapid and in winter pass over to the waters of the Tapteel river.	46	1,600 ³
13. PISH-QUIT-PAH's Nation reside from the Muscle rapid & on the N. side of the Columbia to the Commencement of the high Country this N. winter on the waters of the Tapteel river	71	2,600 ⁴
14. WAH-HOW-PUM Nation reside on the N. bank of the Columbia in different Bands from the pish-quitpales as low as River Lapage the differ ^t bands of this nation winter on the waters of Tapteel & Catteract Rv ⁵	33	700
15. E-NE-CHUR Nation reside at the Great falls of Columbia on either side are stationary	41	1,200
16. E-SKEL-LUTE Nation reside at the upper part of the Great Narrows of Columbia on the N. Side (is the great mart for all the Country)	h[ouses] 21	1,000 ⁵ <hr/> 31,860

¹ The preceding six tribes of the *Chopunnish* nation were entered in the original draft as follows: "Chopunnish of the Kooskooske River, 220 lodges, 3600 souls; Chopunnish of Lewis's River above the entrance of the Kooskooske, 80 lodges, 1200 souls." Later was added *Willeletpo* and *Willelahs* with substantially the same description as given here. — ED.

² In the original draft this river is nameless. — ED.

³ In the original draft "1000." — ED.

⁴ In the original draft "1600." — ED.

⁵ In the original draft the spelling is "E-che-lute," and the number "600." — ED.

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17 CHIL-LUCK-KIT-TE-QUAW N. resideing next below the narrows and extending down on the N. side of the Columbia to River Labeech	h[ouses] 32	31,860 1,400 ¹
18 SMOCK-SHOP Band of Chil-luck-kit-te-quaw reside on the Columbia on each side from the Enterance of River Labiech to the neighbourhood of the Great rapids of that river	24	800
19 SHA-HA-LA ² Nation reside at the Grand Rapids of the Columbia and extend down in different Villages as low as the Multnomah river consisting of the following tribes, viz: <i>y-e-huh</i> above the rapids, Clah-clel-lah below the rapid, the Wah-clel-lah below all the rapids and the <i>Ne-er-cho-ki-oo</i> 1 House 100 sole on the S. side a few miles above the Multnomah R.	62	2,800
20 NE-CHA-CO-KEE Tribe reside on the S. side of the Columbia a few miles below quick Sand river & opposit the dimond Island — (remains) —	1	100
SHOTO Tribe resides on the N. side of the Columbia back of a pond $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from the river and nearly opposit the Enterance of the Multnomah river	8	460
MULT-NO-MAH Tribe reside on Wap-pa-tow Island in the Mouth of the Multnomah, the remains of a large nation	6	800
CLAN-NAH-QUEH's Tribe of Moltnomah's on Wap-pato Island below the Multnomars	4	130
NE-MAL-QUIN-NER's a Tribe of Multnom's reside on the N. E. side of the Multnomah River 2 m ^s above its mouth	4	200
CATH-LAH-COM-MAH-TUP's a Tribe of Multnom's South Side of the Wappato Island on a slew of the Miltn!	3	170
CATH-LAH-NAH-QUI-AH's Tribe of Multnomes reside on the SW. side of Wappato Island	6	400
CLACK-STAR-N. resides on a small river which discharges itself on the S.W. Side of Wappato Island	28	1,200
CLAN-IN-NA-TA's resides on the S.W. Side of Wap-pa-to Island	5	200
CATH-LAH-CUM-UPS on the main Shore South West of Wappato Island	6	450
CLAN-NAR-MIN-NA-MUN's on the S.W. side of the Wappato Island	12	280
		42,150

Wap-pa-to Indians³

¹ In the original draft "1000." — ED.

² Of the different branches of the Shahala nation, only the Neerchokioo is mentioned in the original draft, and the numbers are given as "1340." — ED.

³ All these tribes of Wappato Indians are given in the first draft substantially as here, save that the numbers are here considerably enlarged. — ED.

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<i>Wap-pa-to Indians continued</i>	14	42,150	
		900	
	10	200	
		2,500	
	21	50	2,500
	22	11	200
	23	9	300 ²
24	28	400	
25	14	200	
26	50	1,000	
<i>Indian information reside to Indian information, those nations of the Killamox & speak Diff. Languages</i>	houses	200	
	"	400	
	"	800	
	"	700	
	"	700	
	"	150	
	"	150	
	"	900	
	"	500	
	"	1,500	
"	1,200		
"	1,200		
"	600		
		56,850	

¹ This tribe appears to have been entered as an after-thought, is not in original draft, and is here unnumbered and unestimated.

² The numbers for the three preceding tribes have been much enlarged; the Skillutes increased from 1500 to 2500, the Wackkiacums from 100 to 200, the Cathlâhmâhs from 200 to 400. — ED.

³ The list of Indians southeast of the Killamucks is also to be found in the Clark-Voorhis note-book No. 4. — ED.

⁴ Clark adds following note in the original draft, also in the Clark-Voorhis note-book No. 4: "I saw Several prisoners from this nation with the Clatsops and Killamox, they are much fairer than the common Indians of this quarter, and do not flatten their heads." — ED.

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Information of different Indians on the N. W. Coast	KIL-LAXT-HO-KLE's T. on the Sea coast from the Chinooks to the N. N. W. }	8	56,850 100
	CHILTZ N. from the Killaxthokles along the N. N. W. coast }	38	700
	CLA-MOC-TO-MICK's from the chiltz along the N. N. W. coast }	12	260
	POTOASH's reside on the Same Coast N. west-wardly of the Clamochoke ¹ }	10	200
	PAILSH T. reside from the potash on the N. W. coast &c }	10	200
	29 QUI-NI-ILT's from the pailsh along the N. W. coast &c }	60	1,000
	QUI-EET-SO's from the Quiniilts along the N W. coast &c }	18	250
	CHIL-LÂTE's from the quieettso along the N. W. coast &c }	8	150
	CA-LÂST-HO-CLE from the Chillâte N. W. along the same coast }	10	200
	QUIN-NE-CHART N. reside on the sea coast & Creeks N. & N W. of the calâsthocles ² }		2,000
30 CLARK-A-MUS Nation reside on a large river of the Same name which heads in M: Jefferson and discharges itself into the Multnomah 40 M. up that river on its N. E. Side. this N. has several villages on either side }	Houses	1,800 ⁸	
31 CUSH-HOOKS N. reside on the N.E. bank of the Multnomah imediately below the fall of that river about 60 M. above its enterance into the Col. ^m }	d°	650 ⁴	
32 CHAR-COW-AH N. reside on the S.W. bank of the Multnomah imediately above the falls and take the salmon in that river }	d°	200	
33 CAL-LAH-PO-E-WAH Nation inhabit the country on both sides of the Multnomah above the Charcowahs for great extent }	“	2,000	
34 SHO-SHO-NE (or Snake indians) residing in Winter and fall on the Multnomah river. South-erly of the S. W. Mountains, and in Spring and summer on the heads of the <i>To-war-ne-hi-ooks</i> , <i>La Page</i> , <i>You-ma-tol-am</i> , and <i>Wal-lar-wal-lar</i> rivers, and more abundantly at the falls of the Towarnehiooks, for the purpose of fishing }	“	3,000 69,560	

¹ The original draft has here “Clamoctomich.” — ED.

² The Clark-Voorhis note-book No. 4 adds at this point, “and on the Slashes & Creeks off the coast.”

⁸ In the original draft “800.” — ED.

⁴ In the original draft “250.” — ED.

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35 SHO-SHO-NE's on the Multnomah and its waters, the residence of them is not well known to us. or Inds.-of-the Columbia say abt	“	69,560 6,000
36 SHO-BAR-BOO-BE-ER Band of Shoshones reside on the S. W. side of the Multnomah river, high up the Said river	“	1,600 ¹
37 SHO-SHO-NE's. resideing on the S. fork of Lewis's river and on the Nemo, Walshlemo, Shallett, Shushpellanimmo, Shecomskink, Timmooenumarwas, and the Cop cop pahark rivers branches of the South fork of Lewises river	“	3,000
<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg); font-size: small; margin-right: 5px;">We saw parts of those Tribes at the long narrows</div> <div style="margin-left: 5px;"> 38 SKÂD.DÂTS N. reside on Cattaract river 25 M. N. of the big narrow live by hunting SQUÂN-NAR-OOS. d° d° below the Skaddals SHAL-LÂT-TOS. d° d° above d° SHAN-WAP-POM's reside on the heads of Catteract river & Tapteel river </div> </div>	“	200
	“	120
	“	100
	“	400
39 CUTS-SÂH-NIM Nation reside on both Sides of the Columbia Above the Sokulks & on the Northerly branches of the Tapteel river and also on the <i>Wahna-a-chee</i> river	60	1,200
LA-HÂN-NA Nation reside on both Sides of the Columbia above the enterance of Clarks river ²	120	2,000
COOS-PEL-LAR's Nation reside on a river which falls into the Columbia to the N. of Clarks river ³	30	1,600
WHE-EL-PO Nation reside on both Sides of Clarks river from the enterance of the <i>Lastaw</i> to the Great falls of Clarks R	130	2,500
HI-HIGH-E-NIM-MO Nation from the enterance of the Lastaw into Clarks river on both Sides of the Lastaw as high as the forks	45	1,300 ⁴
LAR-TI-E-TO's Nation at the Falls of the Lastaw river below the great Waytom Lake, on both Sides of the river	30	600
SKEET-SO-MISH Nation resides on a Small river of the Same name which discharges itself into the Lastaw below the falls around the Waytom Lake, and on two islands within the said Lake	120	2,000
MICK-SUCK-SEAL-TOM Tribe of the <i>Tushshepah</i> reside on Clark river above the great falls of that river, in the rocky Moun ^{ts}	25	300
		92,480

¹ In the original draft “1000.” — ED.

² The original draft adds here: “and as fur up the Columbia as is known by the Chopunnish & other nations which we have Seen on the Columbian Waters.” — ED.

³ In the original draft: “reside on a large fork of the Columbia which discharges itself into that river on it's East Side above the enterance of Clarks river, and heads with the waters of Hudsons bay.” — ED.

⁴ In the original draft “800.” — ED.

