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LAWRENCE K. FOX,
SUPERINTENDENT

June 24, 1930.

Dear Professor Campbell:

I trust that by the time this reaches you that One Bull has been thoroughly interviewed. The course of the trial in which he was interested was so indefinite that it was hard to get an idea of the time when he might be free to return to his home.

I could not wire you the first time because the Western Union office here closed at 8 p.m. and it was after that time before I found One Bull and the U.S. District Attorney. The latter offered to let One Bull go but he wanted to stay. Being a witness brings in a few dollars and the Indian likes to be on the receiving end of a paying line. Then, too, One Bull came with relatives and had no sure way of getting home until they were free to go.

After your letter came, I tried to impress on One Bull the importance of getting home by June 23d. It was not easy to make him understand.

On Saturday I left for the Slim Buttes and owing to the rain I did not get back until last night. As soon as I found your telegram I found out what I could and sent a night letter. The telegraph office having changed its hours to 9 p.m.

This morning an Indian told me that One Bull left here on Saturday afternoon and that his son-in-law was back in Pierre by Sunday night so One Bull should have been home on Sunday. After all the time spent here, One Bull wasn't called up to testify.

I do hope that your time at McLaughlin hasn't been entirely lost. These average small towns are usually terrible places for hotel accommodations.

One Bull was all pepped up about your coming to Pierre to see him but after I broke the news to him that you couldn't come he rather acted like he thought I was trying to kid him.

With best wishes to you, I am

Sincerely yours,

Lawrence K. Fox