

Interior Eskimos Meet-

New Group Concerned About Mammals

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FAIRBANKS The letters were sent to Alaskan Senators in Washington, D. C. Voices of Eskimos about the mammal and so on.

Why taking the most important food of Eskimos, why stopping Eskimos for killing the Arctic whales. If so, according to the speaker who speaks in Presbyterian Church basement, said that the animals all over country also could be stopped killing them even in Lower state just the same as well.

That is if mammal whales be stopped killing them by Eskimos.

Eskimos in Fairbanks sign up

and want more signers so their names could be added to all the Northern whalers signers.

This means that these natives want to see it stays that way for killing whales because they said it's over 500 years or more since our forefathers do hunt them in their lifetime.

Some Eskimos here even said they wish this go on the way it was before. Because we Eskimos who lives in Fairbanks do get even auktuk and meat whenever hunters in Barrow, Pt. Hope and Wainwright gets whales.

Whalers don't waste any part of the mammal whale. They saved all what its left of the whale for winter use. Eskimos never hunt games for sport. They saved it, even share some

of their catch to their neighbors.

We Eskimos going to keep it that way.

INTERIOR ESKIMOS

Association of Interior Eskimos in meeting said this evening on 8th of May. We as a group of Eskimos separated from our villages or camps and living together as an Association do hereby resolve that the following rules and procedures shall be binding upon all members of this Association.

They said any Eskimos separated from their village or whose residence is in the Interior of Alaska shall comprise our membership. They said the name of this organization shall be the Association of Interior Eskimos this organization shall be the Association of Interior Eskimos with headquarters in the City of Fairbanks, State of Alaska.

Chairman of Interior Eskimos said that their plan one of them is, have Eskimos put up and Eskimo dancing program in Eskimo village.

This is to start up, or begin, and if they can't hold it in Eskimo Village, they probably will move either to Alaskaland or someplace wherever the committees wants it.

This way they said, they can raise funds. Admission on children will be 25 cents, adults \$1.00, also they are asking whether womens could make an yo-yos, dolls, seals even carved work.

Furthermore, they can urged Eskimos to join in to become as an Interior members.

BARROW GETS TEN

Ten whales caught in Barrow. Captain Sadie Neakok, one whale; Robert Aiken, one whale; Arnold Brower, one whale; Thomas Brower, one whale; Simeon Patkotak, one whale; Allen Kaleak, two whales; Alfred Leavitt, two whales and Ralph Ahveogana, one whale.

So far so good.

The one Thomas Itta caught, ice crushed into the whale and took the whale away.

I haven't heard from others yet and yesterday, I heard when phone call from Raymond's wife to Mrs. Ipalook in Fairbanks said that the ice came in and canoes had to go to a nearer safe place.



PASTOR SIMMONDS — Reverend Samuel Simmonds, former Eskimo pastor at the Utkeagvik Presbyterian Church Barrow, Alaska, and soon to be installed as pastor at the Eskimo community of Wainwright southwest of Barrow, has been invited by moderator Lois Stair to participate in the assembly-opening communion service. Rev. Simmonds is a native of Barrow.