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My dear Mr. Hodge:

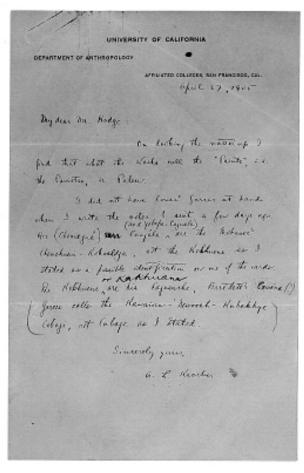
On looking the matter up I find that what the Washo call the "Paiute", i.e. the Paviotso, is Paleu.

I did not have Coves' Sarres at hand when I wrote the notes I sent a few days ago. His (Chemegué) Cuajála (and Yebepai Cajuala) are the Mohaves' Chemehuevi-Kohoaldje, not the Kokhuene as I stated as a possible identification on one of the cards. The Kokhuene or Kakhuana are his Cajuenche, Bartlett's Cawina (?)

(Garces calls the Kawaiisu-Newooah-Kubakhye Cobaji, not Cubaje as I stated.)

Sincerely yours,

A. L. Kroeber



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