

NAPOLEON THE GREAT

AN INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF HIS MILITARY CAMPAIGNS.

Written Expressly for the Sunday Oregonian by Montgomery B. Gibbs.

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The French line of battle was formed in front of Planchenois, having the heights of La Belle Alliance in the rear of its center. The forces were drawn up in six lines on each side of the causway of Charrieret. The first and second lines were of infantry, having the light cavalry at each of its wings, so as to unite them with the six lines of the main force. The artillery was placed in the intervals between the brigades. All the batteries were in positions by about 10:20 o'clock.

vancing cavalry, and protected in front by a battery of 30 field pieces. The French canneries were up to the very mouths of the causway. The artillery was drawn up in a semicircle, and the British were drawn up in a semicircle. The British were drawn up in a semicircle. The British were drawn up in a semicircle. The British were drawn up in a semicircle. The British were drawn up in a semicircle.

ment. A fresh cannonade was opened by the French along the British line, after the assaults of the cuirassiers, but no further advance was made by the former. As one authority truly says, the British were beaten to a standstill and there they stood. It was, in fact, a draw battle up to this time.

advance and attack their position." They advanced to the charge in embattled array, condensed and tremendous, against the British line. The British were drawn up in a semicircle. The British were drawn up in a semicircle. The British were drawn up in a semicircle. The British were drawn up in a semicircle.

MESSANGER OF PEACE

HOW CHAMBREAU PREVENTED A WAR WITH CHIEF MOSES.

A Story of the Indian Troubles of Oregon and Washington in 1878.

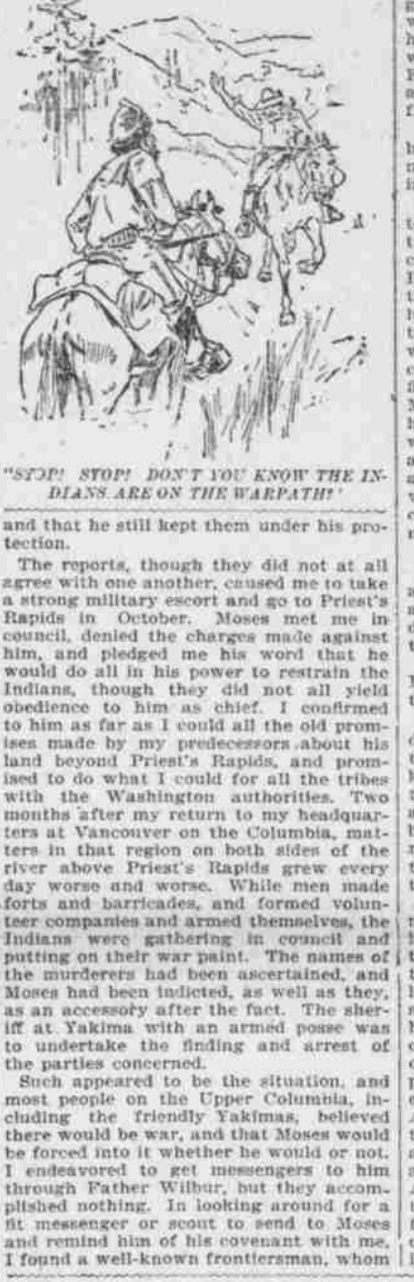
By General O. O. Howard.

(Copyright, 1894, by S. M. McClure, Limited.) On the spring and summer of 1878 we had upon us in Oregon and Idaho a serious combination of Indians, mainly the Flat and Snake, in active warfare. But by various methods I had, through the kindness of General Howard, north of the Columbia from going on the warpath.

and that he still kept them under his protection. The reports, though they did not at all agree with one another, caused me to take a strong military escort and get to Priest Rapids in October. Moses met me in council, denied the charges made against him, and pledged me his word that he would do all in his power to restrain the Indians, though they did not all yield obedience to him as chief. I confirmed to him as far as I could all the old promises made by my predecessors about his land beyond Priest Rapids, and promised to engage that he would have frequently fallen from his horse had he not been supported by General Gouraud and other persons, who remained his only allies.

on Chief Moses, the object of special hatred. Every man was armed either with a pistol or repeating rifle. Chamberlain, seeing the excited and unfavorable terms of the peace, concluded not to speak of the object of his mission, but getting another good horse he rode out in the direction of a little place called Nahcasse. Five miles he met a white man on horseback, riding very fast, who as soon as he was near enough to speak, cried: "Stop! Stop! Don't you know the Indians are on the warpath? I have gone from Nahcasse to settlement, warning the inhabitants."

everywhere on shoulders or around their waists, or used as cushions, the grouping was picturesque indeed, enough to impress even the preoccupied stranger. At last the grim Moses said: "Now, Frenchman, speak!" He answered promptly: "You know me to your friend, I have before been with you in times of trouble and of peace. I have come to see what is wrong with you and your people. My chief, Quaquana, has sent me. He loves God and loves you."



"STOP! STOP! DON'T YOU KNOW THE INDIANS ARE ON THE WARPATH?"

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