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# THE CHIEF SALTESE

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Two Pioneers Talk Entertainingly of Experiences with the Chief of the Coeur d'Alenes.

The death of the old Indian chief. Saltese, has awakened memories among the pioneers of Spokane, says the Spokesman-Review. M. M. Cowley, who was in a reminiscent mood, said: "I have known Saltese, or Saltice, since 1866, and at one time was very well acquainted with him. He used to do lots of trading with me when I had a store at Spokane Bridge. and I found him to be far different from the average 'siwash.' He was not the hereditary chief of the Coeur d'Alenes, but in his younger days was one of the war chiefs, and when the hereditary chief, Scon Shinn, died Saltese had so risen from the ranks of the people of his tribe that he was elected to fill the place and fulfilled his duties with mush executive ability. I have never believed that Saltese was a full blood Coeur d'Alene as his characteristics were not those of that tribe. Nothing is easier than to rouse the ire of a Coeur d'Alene, and Saltese seldom, if ever, lost his temper. He would submit gracefully to the inevitable when it was necessary, without much resistance.

"In his younger days he was something of a warrior, and did credit to his position as one of the war chiefs, but in later years his acts were always done with a consideration of results rather than of prejudice.

#### Helped Toward Peace.

"Saltese was a born diplomat, and to that he owed the success with which he managed the affairs of his Always conservative.. he never antagonized anyone, and his arguments against war with the whites did much toward the preservation of peace and amicable feeling. It is true that he joined in the fight against Wright, but that was in his younger days, before the regard for his people's welfare overbalanced his own prejudices.'

"The first time I saw Saltese was near Couer d'Alene lake," said James N. Glover. 'I and my partner had taken a trip up the Spokane river and had practically reached the lake, when we decided to land at a little meadow which is near the outlet of the lake to try and scare up a deer. I stayed in the boat while my partnet struck inland. I was out in the stream in the boat when I heard yells like a band of Indians on the warpath, and turning toward the direction of the sounds saw in the water and making toward me a huge black bear.

Saltese After the Bear.

"On the opposite bank were Sal-We have many handsome new patterns in Saltese plunged into the stream and then came with his rifle and fired. The bear, slightly wounded took to the water again. It was coming straight at me and I thought it was all off with me, when Saltese drove his horse between me and the bear and changed his course. The bear landed again, and we all chased him up on the prairie. Saltese's wife could imitate a hound perfectly, and with her aid we soon had it treed. My partner then shot it and it rolled to the ground dead. I commenced to skin it with all the Indians sitting arond looking on, and when the gall bag was removed one of the Indians came up, took it and went over to where Saltese was sitting with his wife. Taking the chief's hat from his head he began to rub the gall into the felt. All the Indians began to laugh and I asked what the matter

#### Wanted a Baby Boy.

"Saltese laughed as loud as anyone, \* but he finally managed to tell me that he had no children by his first wife, and that there was a superstition among the Indians that if the gall of a bear were rubbed into a husband's hat he would become the father of a fine boy. We had a great feast then and Saltese made a speech. In a few days my partner and I finished our business and returned to Spokane. It could not have been three months later when Saltese came into the store with his wife, who was carry-

ing on her back a fine boy baby. "Saltese was often around the store and I always found him to be scrupulously honest. He was far above the average Indian in principle and diplomacy, and was wise enough to rule his people without discord."

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