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WALLOWA REDFISH

INTERESTING STORY OF
THEIR GREAT WISDOM.

Pioneer Talks on the Well Known
Fish That Has Vanished With the
Coming of Civilization—Wallowa
Lake and River.

T. L. Brophy, who was one of the
first mining experts to go into Wal-
lowa county, relates many interesting
incidents of that marvelous valley,
nestled in the arms of snow-capped
mountains.

"The Wallowa Lake," said Colonel
Brophy, "is the most remarkable body
of water I ever saw. It is not large
—only one and a half by five miles
in extent—and from all appearances,
it is as deep as it is long, at places.
The water is clear as crystal. Dead
trees can be seen at a distance of 50
feet beneath the surface and the
mountain seems to run down, at the
bottom of the lake, at the same in-
cline that it towers thousands of feet
above its bosom.

The Outlet River.

"At the foot of the lake, bursting
through the rocky wall that forms
the barrier against the gathering
waters of the mountain streams, the
Wallowa River dashes down into the
canyons that prepared a way for it.
Clear as its mother lake, rapid, and
typical in every way of the rugged
surroundings that give it birth, it is
the most beautiful stream in the
West. The Indians that roamed this
country before the settlers came, held
the Wallowa Lake and river in idolat-
rous reverence. Legends of that se-
questered mountain gem are many
and beautiful.

The Red Fish.

The most curious feature con-
nected with the early history of Wallowa
River, is the "run" of red fish that
came up this stream in the month of
August. So far as is known, no other
stream in the West had a fish so pecu-
liar in color. They were the old
Chinook salmon, painted a bright
scarlet. Actually, they were so num-
erous in the early days, during the
period they "run," that the river was
discolored at times with their scarlet
tinge. They were the principal food
of the Indians, who caught them in
great numbers and dried them for
winter use. The Indians enjoyed the
sport of catching them, immensely.
The bucks would ride into the shal-
low water on their choice ponies,
spear in hand. The sportive fish
would hesitate, dart here and there,
wheel and rush down stream to a se-
cluded place and then timidly steal
out, and rush for the rapids. The
pony of the savage was almost as
quick as the game, and it was an
exciting sport to spear the Wallowa
red fish.

Almost Human Instinct.

"I have stood on the bank of the
Wallowa River, where the dashing
torrent of the Minam comes in just
above the old wagon bridge, on the
Wallowa road, leading in from Elgin,
and watched for hours the almost
human knowledge of this wonderful fish.
The great scarlet "school" thousands
in number, would halt at the con-
fluence of the Minam, with the precision
of an army. Four or five monstrous
old fellows would then go in advance
of the "school," cautiously exploring
the tumbling current of the Minam.
They would dodge swiftly among the
great boulders, like scouts behind
trees in the forest, and explore every
nook and corner of the stream. After
a few moments of this exploration,
they would dash back to the waiting
host. Meanwhile the great "school"
stood still as soldiers at rest. Not a
fish moved up the Wallowa River,
nor showed any signs of proceeding
on the journey, until the scouts re-
turned. Upon returning to the main
body, the great fish held a hurried
consultation and then the army moved.
The leaders went in advance, as
before, and not a straggler left the
"school."

"It was the most remarkable pro-
ceeding I ever saw, outside of human
action. The Minam had no suitable
spawning ground and the fish knew
it. They were bound for the great
sand beaches of the Wallowa Lake,
where the spawn was deposited, that
the race might be perpetuated.

Red Fish No More.

"But settlement has banished the
red fish. For 10 years there has not
been one lone survivor of this pioneer
fish, in the Wallowa River. The dams
in the river, the irrigation ditches
and many other causes have united
in his extermination. He has gone
with the trapper, the pluto Indian
cayuse and the old stage coach into
the legend and tradition of this
West."

GERMAN CITIZEN'S MISTAKE.

Criticizes French Fighters and Then
Tells a Worse Story on the Dutch.

"I think that the Americans are al-
together too quick to pick a quarrel,"
said a German hotel keeper in Har-
lem, who had just had a pretty tussle
in putting out an unwelcome custom-
er, says the New York Tribune.

"They are not to be compared with
the French," said an American law-
yer, who happened to drop in. "Why,
you know about those French appren-
tices, how they are always ready to
fight, and often lose their lives over
a few words?"

"I've heard about these appren-
tices," said the German. "We have
them in our country. They roam
around the country; but what o' that?"

"Yes," was the answer. "A party
of them, with a leader, and represent-
ing some craft, will, for instance,
meet another party of apprentices.
They are organized into different so-
cieties, each intensely jealous of the
other, and if two such bands are dif-
ferent societies, there is a fight in an
instant. First the leaders come to
blows and then the melee becomes

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general. They fight with fists and
sticks, until the road is littered with
the wounded and sometimes the
dead."

The German, not to be outdone by
the French, said before he had
thought twice: "That's nothing. Why,
our students in the universities have
fights. They belong to different so-
cieties and fight with sabres. Because
of some little insult, often one will
have his head fairly cut open."

"And yet you complain about the
Americans!" said the lawyer, as he
laughed to see how the German had
stepped into his own trap.

Wedding Bells, But No Ring.

A most unfortunate accident hap-
pened at the wedding in a little South
Dakota city not long ago. The groom
had placed the wedding ring in his
mouth, for safe keeping, as he was
fearful of letting it fall, and losing it,
being quite nervous at the time; and
as he faced the preacher, and gulped
down a lump in his throat, the ring
went with it—he had swallowed it!

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