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UMATILLA INDIANS

INTERESTING SKETCH OF THE ONCE FAMOUS TRIBE.

Buffalo Bill Said They Were Most Magnificent Type of Western Indians—Gala Day in Pendleton Every Saturday.

The Umatilla Indians are gradually passing, says Paul Delaney in the Oregon Daily Journal. The grave is claiming them rapidly, and those spared from this destination are being scattered and lost in the great vortex of civilization. Not many more years and the old-time Umatilla will only linger in picture and in story. The stalwart brave and his gaudy blanket will only be remembered by the old-timer, and then the story will be looked upon with some doubt. The old-timer rarely ever gets credence to which he is entitled. But how could it be expected when such transformation scenes are daily taking place?

There is a tinge of sadness about the passing of the Umatilla as is the passing of the other tribes of this historic race. But sentiment like the red man, like everything of old, must give way to the ubiquitous tread of the new civilization.

Only a few years ago the Umatilla had the greatest country in the world for his home. His territory was practically unlimited. Stock, game, fish, everything that his heart could desire lay out before him as free as the water that ran and the grass that grew.

He had no cares and grew to a great tribe of stately men and handsome women. But the same old story! The section of country now known as the great Umatilla wheat belt was needed for a better purpose.

Not until he was reduced to small numbers did he surrender. Then narrowed from his vast territory he was given the Umatilla reservation—not a poor tract of land altogether, for there was none throughout his whole possessions. Here he has undergone the slow process of civilization—schools, churches, hay raising and stock raising—along by the side of his white neighbor. His tepee has gradually given way for the shack, and this is gradually giving way to a better home and better surroundings.

But there are some of his ancient customs that he has not abandoned. He may lay aside his gaudy blanket in the hayfield and in his home, but when he comes out on public occasions or where the public may see him, his blanket is brought from its place of safe keeping and along with the feather, or such other insignia as he had a right to wear in the olden times, his body is decorated and he "walks forth as bold as a warrior of old."

The most hurried trip to Pendleton finds him thus decorated, and stately and proud. It would be the greatest

humiliation that could be forced upon him to have him appear in public with only overalls and a jumper as his costume. Any day they may thus be seen in Pendleton, their blankets drawn about them, a solemn, kindly expression upon their faces as they walk silently down the street or gaze into some show window—always the same.

Civilizing Process.

When Buffalo Bill's show reached Pendleton last summer the Umatillas regarded it as a state occasion. It is said that the old scout never turned an Indian away from his show, with or without price. The Indians learned this in some way. They also knew of the "Long Hair's" record in the Middle West. They also knew that he would have the descendants of great chiefs with him and that they would be regaled in the war customs of their tribes.

The Umatillas had prepared for the event. They took from their long places of idleness the war bonnets, the equipments, feathers, insignia and regalia of chiefs and families. The brightest colored blankets were secured. The old-time war paint was brought into requisition. The best horses were taken from the stables, now fashioned on the white man's plans, and they rode into Pendleton in a body. It happened that they arrived just as the parade was coming down the main street, and they fell in with the horsemen.

Buffalo Bill looked at them with a slight degree of jealousy. He said: "I thought I had seen the handsomest Indians in the world. I thought I had the best specimens in my band. But I have never been west of the Rockies before. This remnant of the Umatilla tribe is the finest looking set of fellows I ever saw."

"LOVER'S LANE" TONIGHT.

Old New England Country Scene Truly Depicted on the Stage.

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