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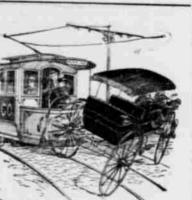
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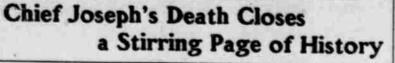
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years, denied the privilege of looking on the home of his fathers, the home-hunger of a savage nature eating away his heart year by year, the sud-den death of Chief Joseph, the younger, on the Colville reservation, among stranger tribes and allen peo-name being Me-elts. He is a resident

of Northwest Indian history.

ful Imnaha river, in June. 1837, rear-news of the death of Joseph. Me-cits was 16 years old at to Western history.

His first memory was of the home of his people, hidden away in the pre- the White Bird in early June. cipitous Wallows mountains, where Captain Perry was defeated and 33 game and fish and fruits were found soldiers killed. A few days later in abundance. He learned to love Lieutenant Baines and 13 men were this land, grew to worship the wind- killed in a skirmish at Craig mouning trails and singing cataracts of its tain, and about this time General O canyons, and since his famous retreat O. Howard took command of the from it in the Nex Perce war of 1877. forces in person and began his memhis heart has hungered for a glimpse orable chase after the will Joseph. of it, and he died in the hope of once again returning and possessing it, in

happiness and peace. In the early division of the Neg the Clearwater and fought a hard bat-Perce tribe into sub-tribes, the elder the with them, the Indians retreating Chief Joseph fell heir to the Immaha and starting over the Lole trail into



Washington territory, Joseph drew a Miles was the man who captured him. circle around a small spot on the ground, representing the Imnaha valley, and was given that spot to hold sun now stands. I fight the white perpetually, for himself and his pos- man no more." terity

Invasion of Whites.

But fate willied otherwise. The land-hungry white man was crowding into the West. Indian rights were der and made their way to Sioux terslightly regarded and in the early 'Tos settlers invaded the Imnaha, the sacred possession of Joseph's tribe of the Nez Perce.

Old Chief Joseph had died meanwhile, leaving young Joseph and Oli- to Ft. Leavenworth. Kas., and after-

War Begins.

this member of the tribe, and accord-

the murder of the Indian by Findlay.

the Nez Perce reservation and found

Joseph nursing a sick wife, unaware

of their marauding. They said to

Stong to the quick by the intimation sat he was a coward, the old chief

left his sick wife, said to the blood-

thirsty braves to follow him, and with

A Warrior's Story.

with Joseph's band in that memora-

A Nez Perce, who was a warrior

although he had acted a coward.

warpath.

two braves then returned to

of warriors, started on the

uld have to fight.

coward, the old chief

cut, his only children, but on his ward to the Indian territory, where deathbed the old chief had laid a sol- he was kept among the Cheyennes deathbed the old chief had and a for nine years, emn yow upon the two youths, that for nine years, the bound never mass from On his return to the north he was the Imnaha should never pass from their possession, and that they would denied the right to revisit the Nez Perce reservation, and has been virdetend it against all encroachments. tually a prisoner of war since his cap-The Indians complained of the encroachment of the whites, and finally ture in 1877

A virtual prisoner of war for 26 ble war of 1877, was in Pendleton to-years, denied the privilege of looking day, and through an interpreter. Joe

being accents. He is a result in the peer of Nex Perce City, Idaho, and is visit-ing friends on the Umatilla reserva-tion, and was much affected by the

Me-elts was 16 years old at the time ering and magnificent peaks that en- of the Nez Perce war, and followed circle the Wallows valley like a coro-net of gems, this historical Indian mer's campaign, and saw the finish character has added a thrilling page on the Bear Paw mountain in October, 1877.

The first battle of the war was on

Howard's Campaign.

Howard overtook the Indians - 44.5 river and its tributary valleys, and in Montana. When near the summit of the Bitter Roots Joseph met a detachment of soldiers coming up from Ft.

Missoula, Mont., and while the chief and the commanding officer were parleying about a passage, which the whites blocked, Joseph's band found another pass across the mountains and were soon safely out of reach in the Bitter Root valley, on the east side of the mountains.

At the foot of the Rocky mountains in the Big Heie country. Joseph's camp was surprised and taken, and a savage hand to hand fight took place, both sides being willing to stop the fight.

Battle of the Yellowstone.

At the crossing of the Yellowstone river, a pitched battle between Joseph. and Howard was fought, nearly all of Howard's mules and horses being stolen.

Joseph pressed hard toward the Canadian border, Howard in pursuit. and it seemed that the Indians would certainly reach the British line when Col. Neison A. Miles, then command-ing at Ft. Keough, Mont. started vestward to intercept the flight of the Indians, and after a hard march, cut off the retreat of the Nez Perce at Bear Paw mountain, Northern Montana, where the combined forces of Howard and Miles fought a five days' battle with the Indians, from Octoher 1 to October 5, when Joseph surrendered to Miles, saying that he youid not surrender to Howard. In handing his rifle to Colonel Miles, Joseph said: "From where the

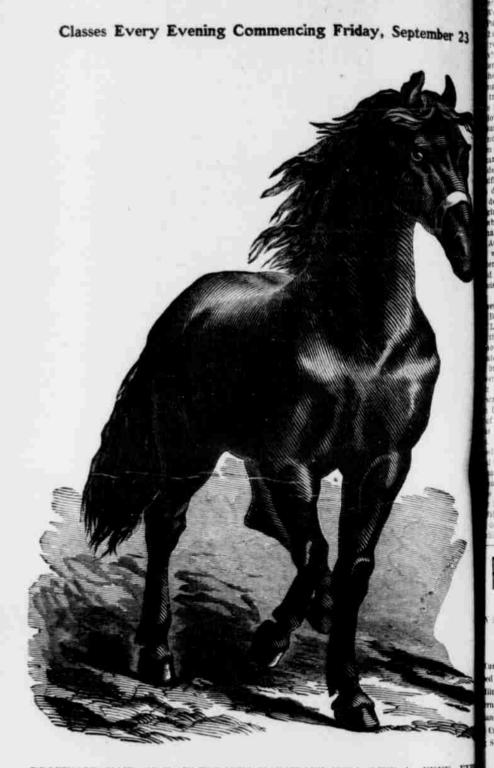
Olicut. Joseph's brother, was killed in the battle of the Bear Paw. Me-eits, or Newman, who is in Pendleton today, escaped with 50 warriors and titory, where they lived with Sitting Bull for a year.

Prisoner of War.

Joseph was taken a prisoner of war

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one afternoon, a settler named Find-Iny, found his wife and children hid-tober 10, 1877, Joseph and his entire den in the brush, having been run band of warriors, men, women, chilaway from home by an Indian. The dren and outfit, marched about 1600 Indian was stretched out on a bed in miles, and fought 10 battles and skirmishes. It was the most remarkable the house, enjoying a nap, and when Findlay entered his home and found retreat and maneuvering in the his-it descried by the family he supposed tory of Indian warfare.

the Indian had killed them, and before the big Nes Perce could escape.

Joseph Wrongfully Accused.

Joseph has been wrongfully accused of killing the Manuel family on White Bird, in 1877. In an inter-

This started the war. The Indians view with Major Moorhouse a year in a war dance on the White Bird, ago, Joseph assured him that his over in Idaho, a few months after- young men committed this murder. ward, wowed to avenue the death of without his knowledge or consent. On that day he was at home with his ingly, Shop-sist-lip-lip and Wa-fi-tilk, sick wife. Joseph married a Royal so desperate braves went to the Im- Cayuse woman, and the famous Moornaha, and killed a settier, to avenge house Indian twins are grand nieces of Joseph.

Unwritten History.

Joseph also related an incident of the war to Major Moorhouse which has never found its way into written Joseph said that while enhistory. camped on the White Bird with his watriors, a number of white women and children were taken prisoner and brought to Joseph's tepee. They were put under strong guard for the night, and after the warriors had gone to sleep Joseph selected his most trusted men and sent them as an es-

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