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OLDEST INDIAN TRIBE IN NORTHWEST

Fred E. Prouty writes the following interesting sketch concerning the oldest tribe of Indians in the northwest, for the Westerner of Seattle. Mr. Prouty says:

In the list of Indian tribes of Puget sound none are entitled to more notice than the Lummi tribe of Bellingham. As far as known, this tribe is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, in the Pacific northwest, and if the traditions that are transmitted by the old members of the tribe are correct, was at one time the most powerful on Puget sound.

Now the scene has changed. The tribe that once numbered thousands of dusky Indian men, women and children, has dwindled to a mere handful, and but few full-blood Lummi remain.

Lummi Indian reservation is located about four miles northwest of Bellingham. The reservation contains about 11,000 acres of the best land in the west. About 1600 acres have been patented by the Indians, while 9400 acres are occupied by descendants of the old tribes of the tribe.

Many Queer Legends.

Lurking about this typical Indian settlement are legends, quaint, poetical and inspiring. Local historians attest that at least 200 years ago the Lummi numbered several thousand. However, as powerful as they were in numbers, yet they lacked the warlike spirit that characterized the average savage Indian tribes of that age and they were easy prey to the blood-thirsty tribes of the north, better known as the King George Indians. The King George Indians were the sworn enemies of the Lummi. Many battles were fought around the shores of Bellingham bay, and the Lummi were generally losers.

An old, decrepit Lummi who has passed the century mark by at least 19 years, a resident of the ancestral home of his father, and a fairly reliable historian, recited a beautiful idyll to which he ascribes the cause for the eternal vendetta sworn against the Lummi by the northern Indians, in the following manner:

"Long time ago there was nice girl, daughter of the chief of the Indians 'way up north. She was very nice and had big power, for she see things that nobody else see, and tell Indians where to go and catch many fish. She had nice wand made of eels' teeth. She go out in little canoe and shake wand and say: 'Heap lot fish come,' and they come. Then Indian men get in canoes and go out and get all fish white people want. Some day she go out little way in canoe and say: 'Come whale, and big one, sometime two, come to shore and water no deep and Indian kill him easy."

"One day Lummi chief say to his men, 'Go get that girl. She got big stick and she say to fish come to Lummi men.' So many Indian men go in canoes and paddle up to north Indian camp. Long time they wait to steal girl. One day all her Indian folks come to have big pow wow on beach where many canoes live. Nice Indian girl no go. Lummi men go in dark one night and tie girl mouth and put her in canoe. By and by north Indian folks come back and say: 'Where girl?' Old Indian woman who saw Lummi men steal her tell where she go. Soon many Indians come down and fight Lummi. Many killed and Lummi run away. All the time then there was big fight. But Indian girl no good to Lummi, for she no tell plenty fish or whale to

come. She get tired and steal canoe one night and try to go home, but she get dead for she no make canoe go right and she fall into water."

This is a legend of the tribe and is believed to be the chief reason for the hatred that existed for many generations against the Lummi. But revenge was sweet with the northern Indians, for they practically obliterated the tribe. About 40 years ago hostilities ceased between the two tribes. Even at that time a few of the northern Indians would speak down in their canoes and lay in wait to kill one of the Lummi, no matter who or where he was.

There still lurks in the hearts of the old men and women of the Lummi tribe a deep hate for the British Columbia Indians, but the younger generation pay no attention to the old-time traditions, and strange as it may seem, members of the tribe intermarry. This shows the cunning of the Indians of both tribes to secure title to the land on the reservation, for it is said that a compact has been arranged so that there will always be sufficient Indians on the reservation to hold the land.

The Lummi have adopted the white man's mode of living and is proving to be thrifty in agricultural lines. Many of the younger Indians secure marriage licenses and are wed after the style of their white brethren. They have planted orchards, raise stock, own wagons and carriages, and live in comfortable houses. Mortality, however, among the present generation is increasing annually, and it is predicted that but a few years will elapse before the typical Lummi Indian will be a rarity. In fact, intermarriage between the northern Indians and the Lummi has practically eliminated the full-blood Lummi, and only the old men and women who now live can be classed as real Lummi.

There are many beautiful legends connected with the Lummi and other nearby tribes that are extremely interesting.

Hon. E. K. Pendergast, late prosecuting attorney of Okanogan county, has started for Washington, D. C., in the interest of some of the prominent Indians of the south half of the Colville Indian reservation, for the purpose of making a fight against the indiscriminate use of the south half for grazing purposes by stockmen.

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PLOT TO DYNAMITE WILLIAMSON FOILED

It is believed at Prineville that an attempt was about to be made to dynamite the city residence of ex-congressman J. N. Williamson. Sam Smith, an ex-sheriff of Crook county, and Larkin Elliott, a cattleman, are in the county jail, charged with arson. Stanley Smith, a 14-year-old son of the ex-sheriff, is in the custody of Dick Vandenberg. It is thought he was compelled to assist his father. Smith and Elliott are thought to have burned a sheep-shearing plant belonging to Williamson, as well as a house and barn, and to have cut a mile of fence around the B. F. Al-

len farm, which was leased by Williamson. One day William Stroud, one of Williamson's herdsmen, came to town armed with a knife and a gun and swore to kill Smith on sight, saying that he and Elliott were going to use dynamite on Williamson's property. The ex-congressman was aroused from sleep and swore out a warrant. Evidence was found to connect Elliott with the destruction of the place that was burned in the shape of a piece of bridge identified by Elliott's little boy. Elliott made a confession implicating Smith.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Hotel St. George.
Tom Richardson, Ralph W. Reist, Portland; W. C. Chandler, Ottaway, Mich.; C. W. Rollins, St. Louis, Mo.; Lee Johnson, Rose Temple, G. Carder, M. Jackline, Portland; J. W. Messner, Baker City; E. C. Deuseron, Philadelphia; C. E. McCarty, Omaha; Gustav Neaville, Chicago; H. Gentsch, Spokane; J. W. Fox, Walla Walla; E. H. Burke, Portland; J. S. Sullivan, J. Peters, Portland; A. Bennett, Irrigon; J. A. Allison, Portland; Geo. McGilvery, Spokane; Sam Lee, Portland.

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CHOICE MUTTON SCARCE.
Prices Much Better Now Than Last December—Bright Outlook.

Big muttons are about the scarcest article in stockyard circles now. Such is the scarcity that salesmen have been allowed to name prices provided they acted within reason. Such sheep as were hard to sell at \$4.50 or less last December have recently scored above the 5-cent line.

Export trade has been checked by virtue of inability to secure mutton for that outlet and many who put on lamb last fall are now indulging in sheep. It is gratifying that an otherwise demoralized trade exhibits one luminous spot.

Last season everybody went to sheep and the crop did not remunerate growers for making it; this season big muttons were let severely alone and only that kind has made a dollar. It is true early sheep lost money, the financial flurry was responsible for that, but the late end of the crop has yielded gratifying results.—Livestock World.

Death Was On His Heels.

Jesse P. Morris of Skippers, Va., had a close call in the spring of 1906. He says: "An attack of pneumonia left me so weak and with such a fearful cough that my friends declared consumption had me, and death was on my heels. Then I was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery and after taking two and a half bottles I was a well man again. I found out that New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and lung disease in all the world." Sold under guarantee at Tallman & Co.'s drug store, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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FLOOD RAGES IN COEUR D'ALENE

ONE MAN DROWNS AND PROPERTY LOSS HEAVY

Melting Snows Caused by Warm Weather Causes River to Rise Where Dry Gullies Existed Before—Mine Dump Forms Dam Which Is Finally Washed Out—Houses Flooded—Families Flee.

Spokane, April 22.—Warm weather in the past two or three days has brought the snow out of the mountains in torrents and yesterday and today several places throughout the Coeur d'Alene felt the effects of high water and one fatality is reported. The damage was most severe at Burke, where it is estimated eight or ten families were driven from their homes.

At the head of Gorge Gulch, a tributary to Canyon creek, the Moonlight mine dump formed a dam. Here the water was backed up until a good-sized lake was formed. At 1 o'clock this morning the pressure became too great and a flood of water plunged down the gulch carrying the dump before it. Near the mouth of Gorge gulch several houses were flooded and families forced to make a hasty getaway.

An old school house, not now occupied, is under water. When the flood reached the Hercules flume at No. 4 tunnel, the debris was blocked and the water left its channel, taking to the railroad tracks for 300 yards. No damage was done to the Hercules.

At Legal Tender, below Osborn, the bridge which carried the water flume across the river was carried out during last night. Near Cataldo this morning a jam was threatening the O. R. & N. bridge. The section foreman took his gang out to break dies of the city power to go ahead, on Italian, fell in between the logs and was drowned. For a time, it is said, other sectionmen threatened to mob the foreman, blaming him for the death of their comrade, but he stood them off single handed.

On the edge of Wallace, up Placer creek, a house owned by J. Q. Adams came near toppling into the creek. It was found at 5 o'clock this morning that the water was eating under the basement. The street foreman was called on for aid, and by putting in a dyke the house was saved. Yesterday morning at 3 o'clock a landslide occurred at Custer mine, up Nine Mile creek. An immense slide of rock and earth came down the mountain 200 yards, smashed down the compressor building and covered it seven feet deep. The compressor was not running and no one was hurt.

MR. WU TO TALKEE.

Silent Chinese Starts on a Speaking Tour Tonight.

Washington, April 22.—Dr. Wu Ting-Fang, Chinese minister to the United States, Mexico and Peru, will begin a speaking tour tonight with an address before the Asiatic association in New York. Tomorrow he will go to Boston and will address the Merchants' club on the subject of "The Commercial Development of China." After his Boston visit he will return to New York to speak before the Civic Forum in Carnegie hall.

Dr. Wu has persistently refused to discuss the troubles existing between his nation and Japan and it is not likely that he will make any reference to the subject in his speeches. All reference to the Tatsu Maru incident is also avoided by the witty and scholarly Chinese diplomat, but the twinkle in his eyes when the subject is broached bespeaks an inward satisfaction at the termination of the trouble.

Socialists Adopt Platform.
Medford, Ore., April 21.—The socialist party of Jackson county, has nominated a full ticket for county offices and adopted its platform, which follows the national platform of that party. The nominees are to make

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their campaign here on measures demanding a full assessment of property with a \$500 exemption law. The levying of a special tax for building roads, construction of electric roads, an eight-hour day law, enforcement of the child labor law and the enfranchisement of women are demanded.

FIGHT IN COMPOSING ROOM.

Flery Foreman Attacks Union Representatives With Bar.

Walla Walla, Wash., April 22.—With an iron bar as a weapon tonight, P. C. Holland, manager of the Washington Printing & Book Manufacturing company, drove from the office of the Morning Union, Senator Ankeny's paper, three printers as the result of the irregular discharge of a machine operator, H. F. Heinz. The executive committee of the local union visited Holland to secure the reinstatement of the operator when Holland, in a terrible rage, secured his cudgel and drove the men from the rear to the front of the building and to the street.

In the struggle one of the men struck Holland with an electrotyping base, inflicting a scalp wound. A warrant charging Holland with assault with a deadly weapon was issued late tonight. Three other warrants charging similar offenses, may be issued tomorrow. No interruption in the publication of the Morning Union will result, but complications are likely to bring about a strike tomorrow.

Rename Medford Streets.

Medford, Ore., April 20.—Medford's streets, which were originally named from the letters of the alphabet, will now be known by horticultural names. The list, which may be corrected before adoption, now reads: Riverside, Apple, Bartlett, Central avenue, D'Anjou, Evergreen, Flr, Grape, Holly, Ivy King, Oakdale avenue, Laurel, Mistletoe, Newton, Orange, Peach, Quince and Rose. The east side streets are to be known as Walnut, Almond, Blossom, Cherry and Manzanita.

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