

SEARCH FOR INDIAN'S LOST GOLD MINE

The Wallowa Sun tells the following interesting story of the recent search for a gold mine reputed to have been found by the Indians in Wallowa county mountains years ago:

In the local columns the reader will find mention of the fact that T. B. Early and Red Thunder of Spokane have been in the county, says the Sun. Their visit recalls to the minds of many of the old settlers the days of Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces and the many wonderful stories of the famous Indian gold lead.

More than 30 years ago, according to the story of Stout Ki-yi, one of the oldest Indians and for years a friend of the whites, the gold was discovered by an Indian hunter who had crippled a deer and pursued it over rough ground into what is now known as Wilson basin.

The ore was decomposed quartz and was readily broken off by the Indians, who kept the secret of its location as long as they were in the valley, refusing to even take a horse to the place after the coming of the white man.

For 20 years they gathered the yellow ore and carried it to Pendleton, Lewiston, The Dalles and other places, where they bartered it for the many baubles with which the white man delighted the eye and robbed the purse of the simple child of nature. According to all reports, the ore was fabulously rich. "It was heap yaller and alle-same rotton wood," says Stout-ki.

Many white men have hunted for the famous lead, but have been unable to locate it. The nearest location they are able to trace is Wilson basin, where some of the best mines of the county are located. This conclusion was reached 24 years ago, when the Indians carried one of their number out of the mountains and sent to Joseph for a doctor to treat the wounds after he had been chewed up by a grizzly.

John Henry Wilson and others followed the trail of the Indians back and found the lake where the grizzly had chewed up the Indian. The Indian had caught some fish and killed a deer, and it was to get these that the grizzly attacked him.

Time and again the white man has tried to bribe the Indian to tell where the lead is to be found, but old Chief Joseph had promised a speedy and horrible death to the Indian who ever disclosed the location of the lead, and the Indians feared and obeyed him.

But two years ago the great chieftain died and the fear of his wrath passed away, and last spring his nephew, Red Thunder, led Mr. Early up the mountain from Lostine in an attempt to locate the lead, but the snow was too deep and they could not reach it.

The object of their trip was dis-

closed and many of the old prospectors remembered the famous old Indian lead. The return of this nephew of the distinguished old warrior has started the interest anew.

Old Stout Ki-yi has often promised to show the way to the famous lead, but the fear of his dreaded chieftain has held him back, and now that the chief is dead Stout Ki-yi is blind and cannot lead the way to the famous old place.

It is probable that Mr. Early will be the fortunate heir to the secret that Chief Joseph held so long for the benefit of his tribe. However, several other claims have been staked in Wilson basin with a view of covering the lead should it ever be found, and it is not improbable that some of the claims already located will overlap the famous old Indian mine.

The friendship of old Stout Ki-yi for the whites is an interesting bit of history. Years ago, before the Nez Perce war, the old Indian suffered intense pain from having stepped on a nail, and John Henry Wilson bandaged his foot and cared for him.

This won his love, and when the Nez Perces started to fight for the Wallowa valley he refused to assist them. He had 200 war ponies and they took the ponies to win him over; but he remained true.

Then the Indians took his son, but still his friendship for the whites was true, and when he learned the date and place of the attack he warned his friends and they fled the valley.

In the Grand Ronde valley they rallied a force and returned. The Indians saw them and taking them for soldiers fled and made their attack in the neighborhood of White Bird, Idaho. Old Stout Ki-yi lost all but a dozen of his ponies and won the hatred of his tribe.

He remained true to the whites, but always feared his old chieftain, although he would not admit it. He often laughed about the threats of Chief Joseph and promised to show the way to the lost mine, but he always failed to do so, and now that his sight is gone he will never betray the secret. That work is left for younger members of the tribe.

FOR THE SAKE OF ART.

Nude Pictures May Be Proper in Magazine, Says Bonaparte.

"Art for art's sake" is the gist of an opinion rendered last week by Attorney General Bonaparte in the case of Editor Campbell of the Fine Arts Journal, who is prohibited from sending reproductions of the old masters in the "altogether" through the mails.

The Fine Arts Journal was recently temporarily barred by Paul Hill, superintendent of second class matter in the Chicago postoffice, but was allowed to resume the use of the mails by the attorney general, who declared that it "might be perfectly proper for a nude picture to be published in an art magazine."

The victory so elated Editor Campbell that he advertised to give away free the picture of the nude "La Source" with the July issue of the art journal.

BIG PAPERS PLANNED.

New York and Boston May Have More Dailies.

According to a report emanating from a reliable source, says the Fourth Estate, steps are being taken looking to the establishment of a new afternoon paper in New York city, backed by a large amount of capital. The report could not be confirmed, and no further particulars were available.

Another rumor in circulation during the week was that Charles H. Grasty, formerly editor of the Baltimore News and later for a time general manager of the Munsey dailies, contemplates establishing a new afternoon newspaper in Boston.

Big Cuddeac Harvest.

Big yields are being realized by farmers in the Cuddeac section, says the Lewiston Tribune. Hugh Matteson today completed his harvest and he has secured an average of 45 bushels to the acre on fall sown wheat and 20 bushels on spring sown. His barley runs about 50 bushels to the acre.

L. Long secured from 34 acres 887 sacks of barley and sold it at a cent a pound. This brought him returns of \$26 an acre from his land. His place is located about three miles from Cuddeac.

Good crops are being reported from all localities and the harvest is now on in full blast.

Fire caught yesterday near the thresher in the Conway field and damage amounting to about \$60 occurred before the flames were extinguished. Light rain fell here this evening, but the weather soon cleared up.

ANOTHER NEW ROAD.

Rumors of Line Up Columbia River Between Pasco and Kennewick.

Rumors to the effect that a railroad is shortly to be commenced with a route up the Columbia river between Pasco and Kennewick and Wenatchee are going around, and this morning a man who ought to know stated that in the course of a few days a contractor was to take his outfit, consisting of something like 30 teams and men over to a point about 100 miles north of Kennewick and begin work grading, says the Yakima Republic.

This could not be verified this afternoon because the contractor in question was not to be found, but that there is something doing or going to be done along the route mentioned, there is not much doubt.

What Road Is It?

A North Coast official admits that within the past two weeks his company has had a locating party of engineers about 40 miles from here on the Columbia, but whether there is any connection between that party and the grading contractor remains to be seen.

There are plenty of people who are ready to aver that the new scheme will be part and parcel of the Hill roads, either a part of the Northern Pacific or the Great Northern, it matters not which since they are under the same management.

Others insist that the Milwaukee is already looking with envious eyes on the great territory along the Columbia which would so surely open up a rich productive field for the transportation concerns, while a third contingent of prophets will not have it any other way than that the North Coast is behind the idea, always supposing that the latter road is owned by itself, if the expression can be permitted, and not by any of the larger corporations in the vicinity. As a puzzle, therefore, the Colum-

bia river road has the age of Ann backed down the river and into the ocean as far as a solution presents itself just now. But if grading is actually to begin, the secret can't be kept much longer.

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