

DALLAS, SATURDAY, MAY 24.

The Feeling Among The Indians.

Our reporter conversed yesterday with parties from Eastern Washington Territory and Southern Oregon relative to the feeling among the Indians in their respective sections and both expressed the same sentiments...

The tribes most remote from densely settled regions are the most independent in manner, as well as the most impudent and boastful; for they assert that they are not afraid of the whites; that they have as good rifles and at least as much courage...

In Eastern Washington the most overbearing is the SPOKANE TRIBE;

A brave and warlike band, who have many legendary tales of their past glory to relate, are the pale faced entered their fair land and drove them to penury and obscurity. Their warriors can recite tales of many a contest with Sioux, Bannocks, Comanches, and other tribes of the plains...

Having been very successful, they felt elated, and made many boasts of their skill with a rifle, their prowess in pursuit of the buffalo, their woodcraft, and their strategies in a contest with an adversary.

Who was employed in surveying several townships there for the Government, to leave immediately, or they would place him under arrest, try him, and, if found guilty, punish him severely.

Mr. Richardson did not wish to obey the order, but his men would not remain, so he was compelled to return at the Dalles, arriving there last Friday in a humor not the best, as he had a contract which would keep him engaged in that valley alone all summer.

Old Geary, chief of the Spokanes, called at the residence of a Mrs. Madden while her husband was absent asked for food and tobacco, and received them. He departed and returned with six more companions...

more in the house, as she was very far distant from a market. That chieftain replied that his comrades would be very angry if they did not receive what they wanted; but the response being made that it was no use expecting what was not to be found.

THEY ASSUMED THE BRAVADO AIR, in order to terrify her. They wanted to know how many able bodied men lived in the house, how many guns they had, and if they were well supplied with ammunition.

It is such acts as these that are feared; for if the savages should insult a woman, her brother or husband would avenge it, and the consequence would be an Indian war, for the sons of the forest believe thoroughly in the lex talionis, and would hasten to avenge the death of one of their tribe.

The tribes of the division east of the Cascade Mountains are preparing for the salmon season, and are now moving to the different rivers to establish their wickiups and enjoy themselves in piscatorial pursuits during the summer.

IN GOOSE LAKE VALLEY, In the southern portion of the State, apprehensions are entertained that Winnemucca with his band will attempt a raid on the settlements should Captain Jack try to escape from the lava bed, as he is bound by ties of honor to help the latter out of all difficulties.

That the Modoc leader will attempt a retreat to a region possessing more resources for feeding his men, is undoubted, for the squaws assert it; and as no place is better fitted for the Indian style of warfare than the section traversed by the Sierra Nevada Range, and being also the home of large quantities of game, he is expected to move in that direction if he can elude the soldiers...

Their greatest dread is Winnemucca, who is close beside them, and who and who expresses his friendship for the Modoc in unqualified terms. Should he attempt a raid, however, he will be severely punished for the settlers will fight to death. No Indian is permitted

Without a pass from the Agent of a Reservation, and that must specify where the bearer belongs, where he is bound to, and his business. "Pass Indians," as they are called, are fed at any house they may visit, and sent on their way, but all others are marched back in the direction whence they came by armed men.

The party with whom our reporter conversed had sold his farm in the valley, as he feared an attack by the savages; but his suspicions were based on no stronger grounds than the accredited friendship of Winnemucca for Jack, his usual bombastic manner, and his defiant attitude of late.

any time, but whites should be prudent and by mildness and courtesy avoid offending the savages, and thus prevent the horrors incident to Indian warfare.—Bulletin of the 19th.

THE JUDICIARY AND RUMSELLING IN PHILADELPHIA.—In a recent special charge to the Grand Jury by Judge Saxon, of Philadelphia, he stated that the criminal arrests in that city in 1871 were 21,327, while in 1872 they would reach 40,000!

Afterwards he summoned the constables whose business it was to shut up unlicensed shops, before him, and told them they could have one week to prepare that duty. If they failed to do this at the end of that time, he should issue warrants for their arrests, and hold them for misdemeanor in office.—Zion Herald.

Every man feels intuitively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action and that while tenderness of feeling and susceptibility to generous emotions are accident of temperament, goodness is an achievement of the will and a quality of the life.

There was a lad who, at fourteen, was apprenticed a soap dealer. One of his rules was to read an hour a day, or at least at that rate, and he had an old silver watch, left him by his uncle by which he timed his reading.

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