

THIS WOODEN INDIAN LAST SURVIVOR OF VANISHING RACE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—The only survivor of a vanishing race has been found in San Francisco. Members of this race used to be on every street standing in front of cigar stores, their faces familiar though somewhat wooden. Now only one cigar store Indian remains.

This one, a squaw, spoke sadly as she consented to be interviewed. "I am what might be called the last of the Mohicans," said the wooden Indian lady, striving to be gay. "Do you find things different?" she was asked.

"Indeed! Ugh! Indeed! It has been a great shock to my susceptible Sioux sensibilities—I'm a Sioux, you see, or at least I was made out of a tree that the carpenter said used to grow on the Sioux reservation—a shock, I say, to see the increase in smoking among women.

"Cigarettes! Ugh! In my day they were called dude sticks. Now the Indians have popularized the cigarette to such an extent that the cheroots I used to advertise—like this moultrie which is in my hand—are hardly known.

"Years ago there used to be a fine young Inquis brave standing out in front of that cigar store across the street. But then they went and put in a soda fountain and a sandwich business on the side, and they packed off my wooden friend to the cellar and split him up into kindling.

"I've seen the automobiles come and the saloons go. I've seen tobacco chewing become disreputable and scented cigars popular. I'm about



ready for the happy hunting ground. I'm afraid tobacco selling has become a business and is no longer a profession."

His Persian Majesty



This beautiful shaded silver Persian, "The Ensign," is one of the stars of the Cat Show. He is the property of Mrs. Frank Ostrander of Park avenue, New York.

1000 pounds of Xmas Candy

Buy your Christmas candy now while this wonderful offer lasts.



Broken Mixed Pure Candies at

15^c a pound

GOLDEN RULE THE PEOPLE'S STORE

REPT SHOWS GREAT MINERAL WEALTH OF U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—A substantial beginning of the active development of vast mineral wealth, heretofore locked up in the public domain of the various western states but now liberated under the general leasing law, was recorded by Dr. H. Foster Bain, director of the bureau of mines, in his annual report submitted today to the Secretary of the Interior.

Oil is the foremost product of these lands so far, but Dr. Bain said that when coal resources of the east start to give out, the government owned coal fields in the western states would be of prime importance.

In the fiscal year ended last June, there were produced from government lands, other than Indian lands, 18,236,362 barrels of oil, of which the federal government received as royalty \$3,616,852 barrels, worth \$4,768,397, not including bonuses. In addition, at the end of the year \$14,000 a month was being received by the government from natural gas leases on public lands in Wyoming.

In the Rocky mountain field alone there were on government land 336 oil wells, of which 267 were in the Salt Creek, Wyo., field. A hundred other wells were being drilled.

Under the terms of the development there had been issued 294 oil and gas leases in 4 states and 7,727 prospecting permits, on each of which drilling is required, in 18 states and Alaska.

The largest number of producing wells belonging to the government is in the Salt Creek field, where the government holds title to nearly all the land. Such an immense amount of crude petroleum was produced that the capacity of the wells was far greater than the pipe line facilities to transport it.

In Montana also, development proceeded rapidly and at the end of the fiscal year there were 57 producing wells in the Cat Creek field and 9 drilling on government land in the newly discovered and promising Sunburst-Kevin field. Last June a well near the center of the Cat Creek field drilled into a second and prolific oil sand and flowed naturally at the daily rate of 2,000 barrels. Another well came in at 2,300 barrels. By these developments this field became the third largest producer in the Rocky Mountain region.

These developments are exclusive to activity in naval petroleum reserves. Final adjudication was reached in outstanding contests on such oil lands, leases were granted and drilling arranged. A study made by the bureau of mines showed the government lands were being heavily by drainage and that approximately 22,000,000 barrels had been lost. Of this, on the scale now in effect, the government's royalty would have been worth \$5,000,000. To prevent these losses, leases were given to drill on such lands where drainage occurred and the navy is receiving royalties in oil which is converted to fuel oil for naval vessels and shipped to such points as necessity warrants for time of emergency.

The United States government is one of the largest coal land owners in the world, and also holds important reserves of phosphate, potash, and other salts. Coal is now being mined in these lands, under lease, in Wyoming, Washington, Montana and South Dakota, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Nevada. Phosphate rock is being mined in Idaho.

WOOL GROWERS MEET JAN. 27-29

PENDLETON, Dec. 14.—The annual convention of the Oregon state wool growers will be held in Pendleton, January 27-29, 1923. As these dates follow immediately after the national convention which will be held in Spokane, Secretary Mac Hoke of the Oregon association has been able to secure a fine array of talent of national prominence for the Pendleton session.

"Indications are that we will have a record attendance, not only because of the splendid program and important business to be transacted, but because of the fact that all applicants for forest grazing privileges must appear in person this year before a special committee that will be in session at the convention," declares Jay Dobbin, president of the Oregon state wool growers' association.

Special feature of Lyceum Bazaar—Light Chicken Lunch from 12 o'clock on Friday and Saturday, 14.

PETITION ASKS 13-CENT STAMP

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Postmaster General Work has received from members of the American history class of the Shepherd College State Normal school, Shepherdstown, West Virginia, a petition that the postoffice department again issue stamps of the thirteen cent denomination, which was recently abandoned.

The petition declares that the entire history of the United States is bound up in the figure 13 and gives the following historical reasons why the thirteen cent stamp should be issued:

America was discovered on the night of the thirteenth of the month. The republic originally consisted of thirteen colonies.

The first official flag had thirteen stars and thirteen stripes. The American Eagle, requires thirteen letters to spell it, as does also the motto, "E Pluribus Unum."

The first word to pass over the trans-Atlantic cable was transmitted on the thirteenth of the month.

The silver quarter is written all over with thirteen. Around the head of Liberty are thirteen stars; the eagle bears an olive branch with thirteen leaves in one claw and thirteen thunderbolts in the other. On his breast is a shield bearing thirteen bars and in his beak is a ribbon bearing the motto with thirteen letters; each wing has thirteen feathers and it takes thirteen letters to spell "quarter dollar."

There are thirteen letters in John Paul Jones' name. There were thirteen ships in the first American navy.

Perry's victory on Lake Erie was won on the thirteenth of the month.

The stars and stripes were raised over Fort Sumter on the thirteenth of the month.

Gen. Pershing arrived in France on June 13, 1917.

The thirteenth amendment to the constitution freed the slaves.

It would not cost any more to make a thirteen cent stamp than any other one.

The petition to Postmaster General Work also suggests several designs for the stamp, all commemorating the thirteen colonies.

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on

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