

Chapter 1 : Teton Storytelling and Arts Festival “ Bringing people together through shared stories and art

*Storytelling in Yellowstone: Horse and Buggy Tour Guides [Lee H. Whittlesey] on racedaydvl.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. Long before snowmobiles, paved roads, and SUVs were introduced into Yellowstone National Park, a myriad of companies offered buggy and stage rides through the Park.*

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Chapter 2 : Storytelling in Yellowstone - True West Magazine

Long before snowmobiles, paved roads, and SUVs were introduced into Yellowstone National Park, a myriad of companies offered buggy and stage rides through the Park, with their drivers telling stories to their passengers.

Fisher followed the Nez Perce a day behind. Doane and about men plus Crow scouts was dispatched to guard the north entrance of Yellowstone Park at Mammoth Hot Springs. Sturgis and men would guard the Clarks Fork on the east. Major Hart with cavalry and Indian scouts was to guard the Shoshone River exit also on the east. Poker Joe, one-half White and fluent in English, was their guide through Yellowstone. Their leadership was collective, drawn from each of the five bands of the tribe represented among the refugees. Looking Glass was probably the most influential war leader. Although Chief Joseph is credited with being the overall leader of the Nez Perce, his role was more focused on the management of the camp of women and children than fighting. The chiefs attempted to restrain their young men from taking revenge on White non-combatants, but not always with success. Two of these parties would experience hostile encounters with elements of the Nez Perce. The Radersburg Party as they became known, nine tourists from Radersburg, Montana had been in the park on August 23, for eight days. Made up of George F. They were camped just west of the Lower Geyser Basin. His scout reportedly assured members of the Radersburg party that they would be perfectly safe from the Nez Perce. However, one of the tourists, Emma Cowan, noted that the Sherman party "preferred being elsewhere, as they left that same night. A small scouting party of Nez Perce led by Yellow Wolf led the way. They forced him to act as a guide for the Nez Perce through Yellowstone. By noon, upon the advice of Poker Joe, the Nez Perce chiefs decided to allow the party to leave and head west out of the park, but only on the condition that they abandon all their supplies and horses to the Nez Perce, which they did. About 30 minutes after they were released and on their way west down the edges of the Mary Mountain trail, the party encountered a group of Nez Perce stragglers who wanted to return the tourists into the hands of the chiefs. Shooting erupted, George Cowan was shot point blank in the head and Albert Oldham suffered a painful face wound. The remainder of the party was unhurt and scattered into the forest to the north. Upon learning of the encounter, a Nez Perce chief came to the rescue of several of the tourists. During the day Nez Perce scouts encountered James Irwin hiding in a ravine and brought him into their camp as well. They safely made their way north where they found protection from elements of Lt. Two of the members Weikert and Wilke had already left the camp. The Nez Perce attacked the camp with gunfire. Charles Kenck was shot dead. John Stewart was wounded in the leg and captured by the Nez Perce. The other members of the party, including Richard Dietrich, scattered into the forest. After cleaning his wounds, he made his way north out of the park. When Weikert and Wilke return to camp, they discovered the raid and immediately headed north out of the park. They also had a brief encounter with the Nez Perce war party, and Weikert sustained a shoulder wound. Also on the 27th, Weikert who had already reached Mammoth Hot Springs headed south to search for Dietrich and the other members of the Helena party. The Nez Perce found Dietrich and Stone and chased them into the forest where they successfully evaded confrontation with the Indians. A two-hour gunfight resulted in no casualties. Sterling Henderson and his hands abandoned the ranch for the safety of the river and the Nez Perce sacked and burned the buildings. Shortly after the attack on the ranch, a force of cavalry under the command of Lt. They quickly engaged the Nez Perce and drove them back into the park. As the Nez Perce fled south they found Dietrich and killed him. Upon their return to Mammoth, it was them who found Dietrich dead as well. Fearing that Ben Stone might be dead and Mammoth Hot Springs no longer a safe place, they made their way north into the safety of Lt. The Nez Perce descended into the Canyon via a narrow defile in the rock walls. Fisher, following them, said it was "the roughest country I ever undertook to pass through. About every foot of it was obstructed with dead and fallen timber and huge blocks of grammar. It was there that James Irwin escaped. James Shively escaped a few days later. They continued east crossing the Lamar River and ascending one of the major creeksâ€”Calfee, Miller or Cache. They reached the divide on the evening of September 5, His son had been killed in the Battle of the Little Bighorn. To prevent any news of their location getting to the army during their difficult passage down from the summit of the Absarokas to the Plains the Nez

Perce hunted down and killed White prospectors and hunters in the area. Ten men were known to have been killed by the Indians and additional bodies were discovered over the next several months. Their advance scouts observed the soldiers far below awaiting their appearance. If the Indians took the open and easy route to reach the Plains, their 2, horses and people would be easily visible. Instead they attempted a difficult maneuver to mislead the soldiers. They took a route going south toward the Shoshone River, and then, invisible to army scouts, milled their horses in a big circle to conceal their trail and sell the army on the idea that they were heading south. Dead Indian Gulch was a narrow, steep-sided slit in the rock, dropping almost vertically for 1, feet and barely wide enough for two horses to go side-by-side. The Nez Perce passed out onto the plains unopposed. Sturgis quickly realized his error and turned around. Aftermath[edit] Howard ordered Sturgis to take up pursuit of the Nez Perce whose trail led north into Montana. He would catch up with them on September 13 at the indecisive Battle of Canyon Creek. George Cowan and Albert Oldham completely recovered from their injuries in Radersburg. Cowan would spend a lot of time in the park in later years telling visitors about his encounter with the Nez Perce. By , with the help of participants George and Emma Cowan and others, signs marked the locations of all the key encounters during the Nez Perce flight through the park. By the s, the signs were all gone. Sunlight Creek Bridge, Dead Indian Hill and Dead Indian Campground are along the approximate route of the Nez Perce before they feinted a movement to the south to confuse the soldiers on the plain below. Park features named from the event[edit] Nez Perce Creek the East fork of the Firehole river in

Chapter 3 : Uncle Tom's Trail - Wikipedia

Yellowstone National Park is a natural wonder and rich in history. While this book touches on the history, the focus is on those who first saw the grandeur of Yellowstone and how they got the word out about this spectacular place.

Chapter 4 : Storytelling in Yellowstone : horse and buggy tour guides (eBook,) [racedaydvl.com]

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Chapter 5 : The Science and Storytelling Symposium

Long before snowmobiles, paved roads, and SUVs were introduced into Yellowstone National Park, a myriad of companies offered buggy and stage rides through the Park, with their drivers telling stories to their passengers. Some of these stories had no basis in fact, especially those attributed to.

Chapter 6 : Top shelves for Storytelling in Yellowstone

Storytelling in Yellowstone consists partly of the stories themselves, though a preponderance of the text is methodically devoted to probing the tales' history, usage, and veracity. Occasional black-and-white photographs round out this seminal contribution to American folk tale literature.

Chapter 7 : Sound Library - Yellowstone National Park (U.S. National Park Service)

Given its age and origins, Yellowstone National Park, by default, claims "first" status in any number of topics. Yellowstone National Park historian Lee Whittlesey adds to that list the park's role as the incubator of National Park Service (NPS) interpretation, in Storytelling In Yellowstone: Horse.

Chapter 8 : Yellowstone Recap: Boys Will Be Boys

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Chapter 9 : Storytelling in Yellowstone: Horse and Buggy Tour Guides by Lee H. Whittlesey

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