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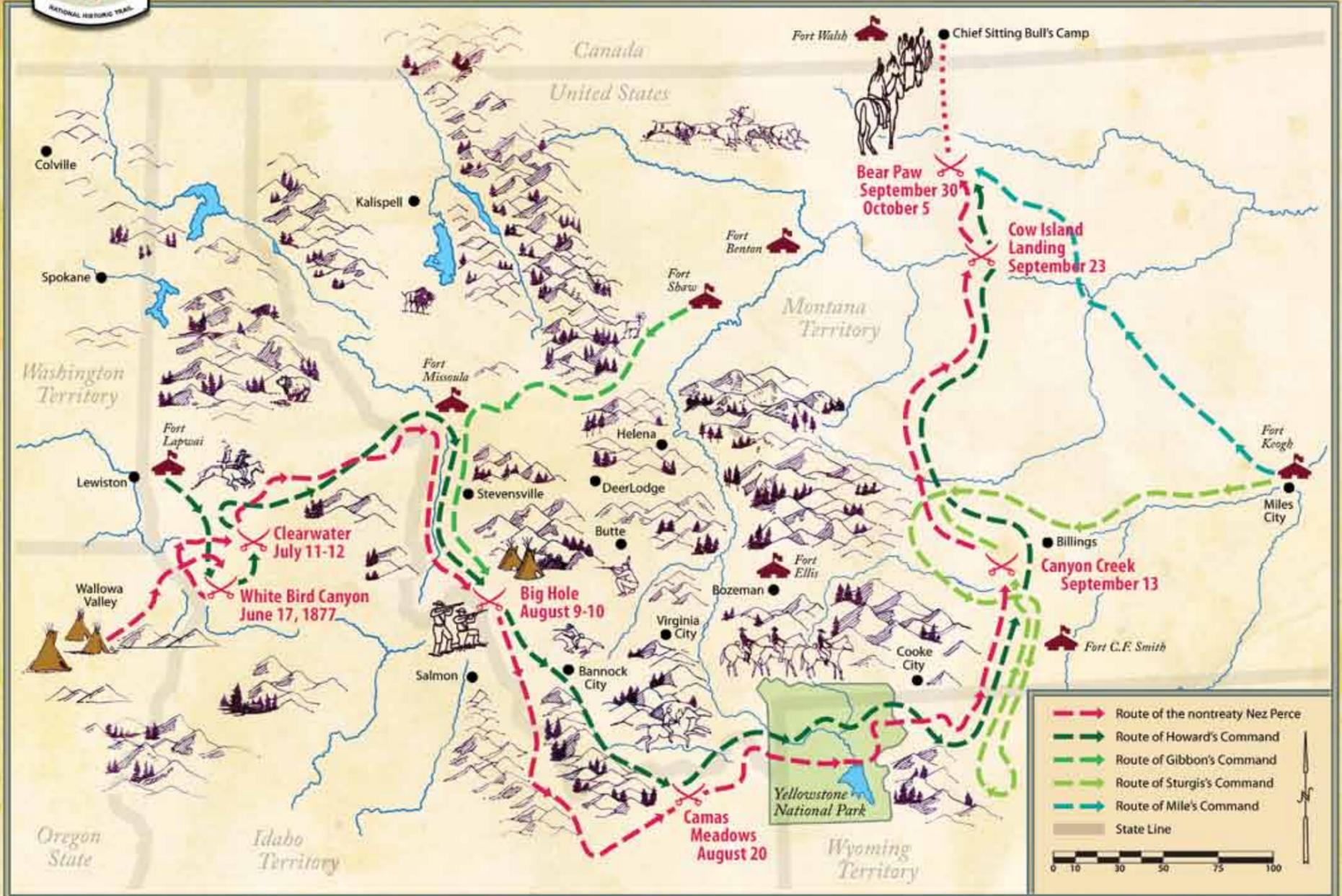


Nez Perce Dreamers in traditional dress before the Flight of 1877.





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The 1877 Flight of the Nez Perce

The Nez Perce flight from their homeland is one of the most fascinating and sorrowful events in Western U.S. history. Nearly 750 Nez Perce—mostly women, children and elderly—fled from the lush Wallowa Valley in Oregon, their homeland, with 2,000 horses and all their possessions. Pursued by 2,000 of the U.S. Army's best soldiers, several citizen volunteers and ten different Indian tribes, the group of Nez Perce who had refused to sign their lands away in a treaty sought to escape war by leaving Oregon and Idaho.

When their plan to seek refuge with Crow allies on the Great Plains failed, flight to Canada seemed their only hope. Their route through four states, dictated by topography and skillful strategy, covered more than 1,100 miles. Although outnumbered and outgunned, the nontreaty Nez Perce were victorious in numerous battles and skirmishes. Then, trapped in Montana's Bear Paw Mountains just short of the safety of Canada, the starving and freezing Nez Perce surrendered on October 5, 1877.

"We the surviving Nez Percés want to leave our hearts, memories, hallowed presence as a never-ending revelation to the story of the events of 1877. This trail will live in our hearts. We want to thank all who visit this sacred trail, that they will share our innermost feelings. Because their journey makes this an important time for the present, past, and future."

Frank B. Andrews, Nez Perce descendant

of scenic, recreational and historic trails. The Nez Perce National Historic Trail stretches from Wallowa Lake, Oregon, to the Bear Paw Battlefield near Chinook, Montana. Congress designated it a National Historic Trail in 1986.

The Trail route crosses a variety of ownerships. Numerous federal, state and local agencies, communities and private landowners now work closely with the Nez Perce people to preserve and interpret the Nez Perce National Historic Trail. It is fitting the descendants of those who once met in battle now unite to preserve this trail as a valuable part of our heritage.

Sandi McFarland, NPNHT Administrator

This long, desperate and circuitous route is forever commemorated as the Nez Perce (Nee-Me-Poo) National Historic Trail.

Ayatootonmi (Little Woman Mountain), Hemene Moxmox's (Yellow Wolf) wife, and his son Jasper circa 1908



Photo courtesy of WSU L.V. McWhorter Collection PC85B1F1

January *Wilúupup*

Yellow Wolf, who was a young warrior in 1877, revisited many of the sites of battles and skirmishes with historian Lucullus V. McWhorter. This record along with the accounts of many of the other survivors forms a valuable legacy of this historic event. Yellow Wolf died at the Colville Reservation in 1935.

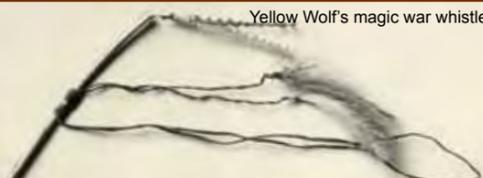
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KU-MI-A-SAY, a Umatilla woman
 Photographed in Pendleton Oregon by Lee Moorhouse, circa 1900.



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February *'Alatam'áal*

During the long spring, summer and fall of 1877 women continued to cook and care for the children and old people, packing and unpacking camp, preparing and cooking food as well as tending the wounded, mending shoes and clothing when they were able. Boys and women also took up guns in times of battle.

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March *Latíit'aal*

Most of the Nimi'ipuu who survived the events of 1877 were captured and exiled to Oklahoma. Some of those who escaped to Canada with White Bird made their way back across the border. Some survivors eventually returned to the Colville Reservation, some to the Nez Perce reservation in Idaho. Others died in exile or never returned.

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Panoramic photograph of 21st infantry at Vancouver Barracks.
Grant house and officer's row in background. Circa 1880.



Brigadier General Oliver Otis Howard,
Commander of the Department of the
Columbia from 1874 to 1880.

Photo courtesy of National Park Service,
Yellowstone National Park. YELL 7640



Photo courtesy of National Park Service, Big Hole National Historic Park. BIHO-HI-0132

April *Qaqiit'áal*

Many of the military who were involved in the events of 1877 were veterans of the Civil War which had ended 12 years earlier. Howard himself, who was 46 in 1877, lost his right arm in the Civil War. Colonel John Gibbon, Colonel Nelson A. Miles, Colonel Samuel D. Sturgis, all Civil War veterans, led troops against the Nez Perce. They were joined by civilian volunteers and members of various Indian tribes.

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Nez Perce family around 1889-1892 in Stites, Idaho by photographer Jane Gay. From left to right; Susie James, Mrs Jesse James Hart, Jesse James Hart.



Photo courtesy of Idaho Historical Society

May 'Apa'áal

Prospector John Shively, who spent time as a captive of the Nez Perce in Yellowstone, estimated they traveled with two thousand horses "Every lodge drives its own horses in front of it when traveling.... (and) the line is thus strung out so that they are three hours getting into camp." Today, descendants of those horses are among the herds of fine Appaloosas for which the Nez Perce are known.

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White Bird Canyon, site of the first battle of the 1877 War and Flight.



Lepeet Hessemdooks (Two Moon) led the opening attack at White Bird Creek.

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June *Tustimasáat'al*

On the morning of June 17, 1877, thirty Nez Perce lodges were strung out along the bottomland of White Bird Creek when Companies F and H, First Cavalry, led by Captain David L. Perry, entered White Bird Canyon after an all night march. The battle at White Bird Canyon marked the first major confrontation. At the end of the day approximately 60 Nez Perce warriors had repelled 103 soldiers and volunteers.

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Looking down the Clearwater River.
The main battle was fought on the ridge to the right.



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Clearwater River near battlefield.
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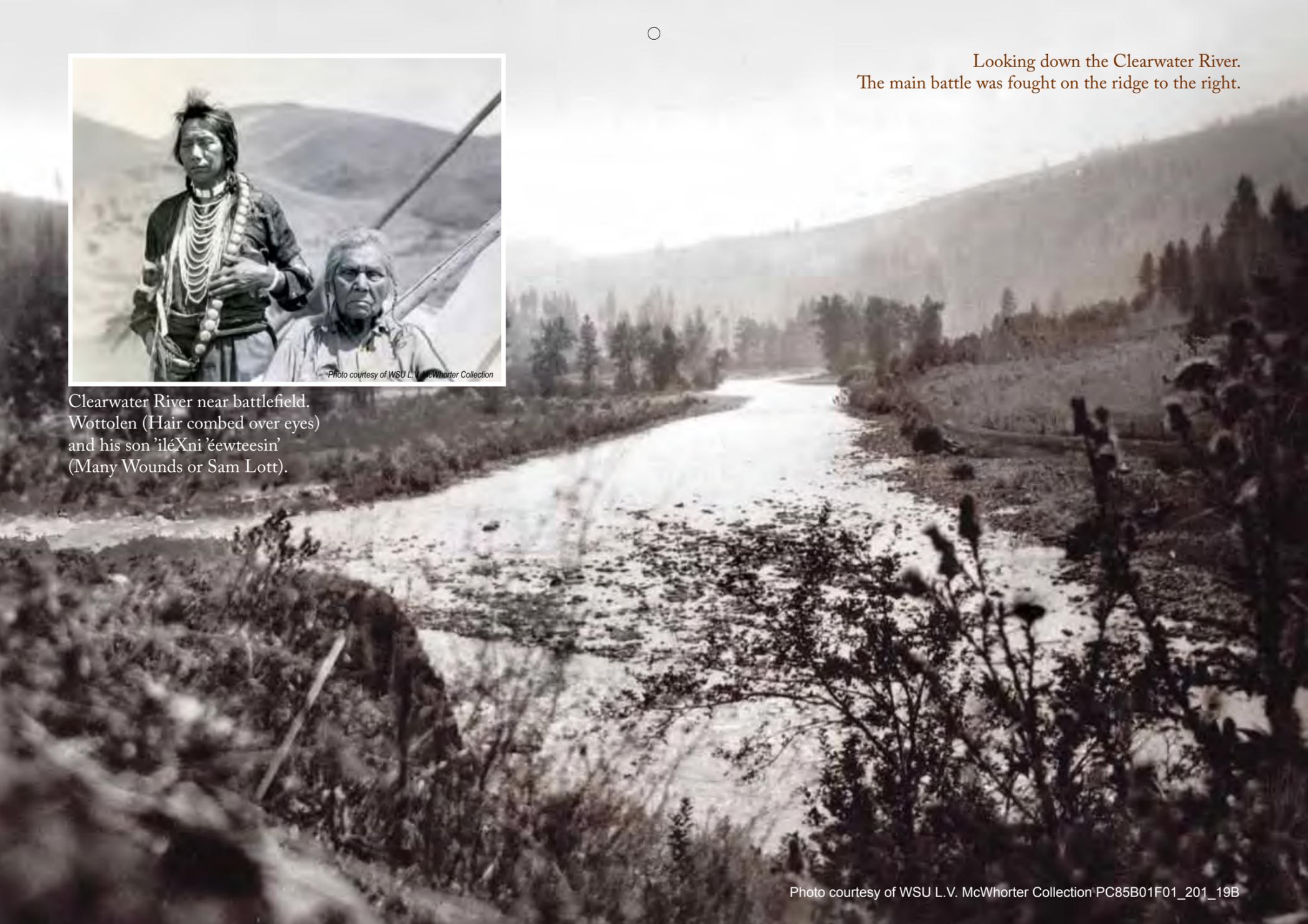


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July

Q'oyxɔc'áal

For two days in early July, Nez Perce and military battled in a ravine near the confluence of the South Fork Clearwater River and Cottonwood Creek. Although Nez Perce losses were minimal, the battle was considered a military victory, due in part to conflicts within the leadership of the Nez Perce.

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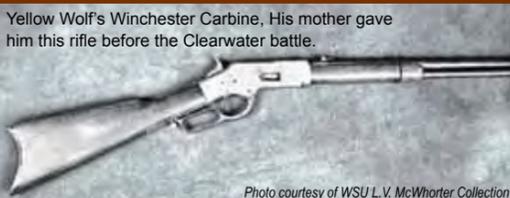


Hemene Moxmox (Yellow Wolf)

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August Waw'amaayq'áal

In a surprise, early morning attack on August 9th, Colonel John Gibbon's command opened fire on the Nez Perce camp near the North Fork Big Hole River. The site was a traditional camping spot known as Iskumtselalik Pah (Place of the Buffalo Calf). After the initial attack, warriors held off the army through the day and the following night while the remaining Nez Perce broke camp and escaped.

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Camas Meadows battlefield entrenchment



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Peo-Peo Theolekt (Bird Alighting) who provided a personal account of the Camas Meadow incident.

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September

Pik'unmaayq'áal

In the battle at Camas Meadows, August 20, 1877, Nez Perce made off with 150 of the army's pack mules.

"Scouts on swift horses to the rear brought word the soldiers were in pursuit. Mounted they came swiftly, and while some of the warriors went on with the mules, the rest of us lined up behind a low hill awaiting the enemies."

~ Peo-Peo Theolekt (Bird Alighting)

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Hin-mah-too-yah-lat-kekht (Thunder Traveling to Loftier Mountain Heights), also known as Chief Joseph was among the leaders of the Nez Perce during the summer of 1877.

Point of Rocks at Bear Paw Battlefield: Nez Perce warriors were trapped here between Northern Cheyenne scouts and the 2nd Cavalry. Six warriors died here. Only two warriors got back to the camp and both were wounded during their escape.



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October *Hóopl'al*

The final stand was made by the Nez Perce at the place they called Aki-Kos-Pah (Place of Manure Fires). The days had grown cold and they were running short of food but still they held on for 5 days before eventually surrendering on October 5. Chief White Bird and approximately 300 Nez Perce men, women and children managed to escape to Canada.

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The image was taken by Aubrey Haines in August 1963 and shows Norma Blackeagle (Nez Perce) at the Cowan Camp near Fountain Paint Pots.

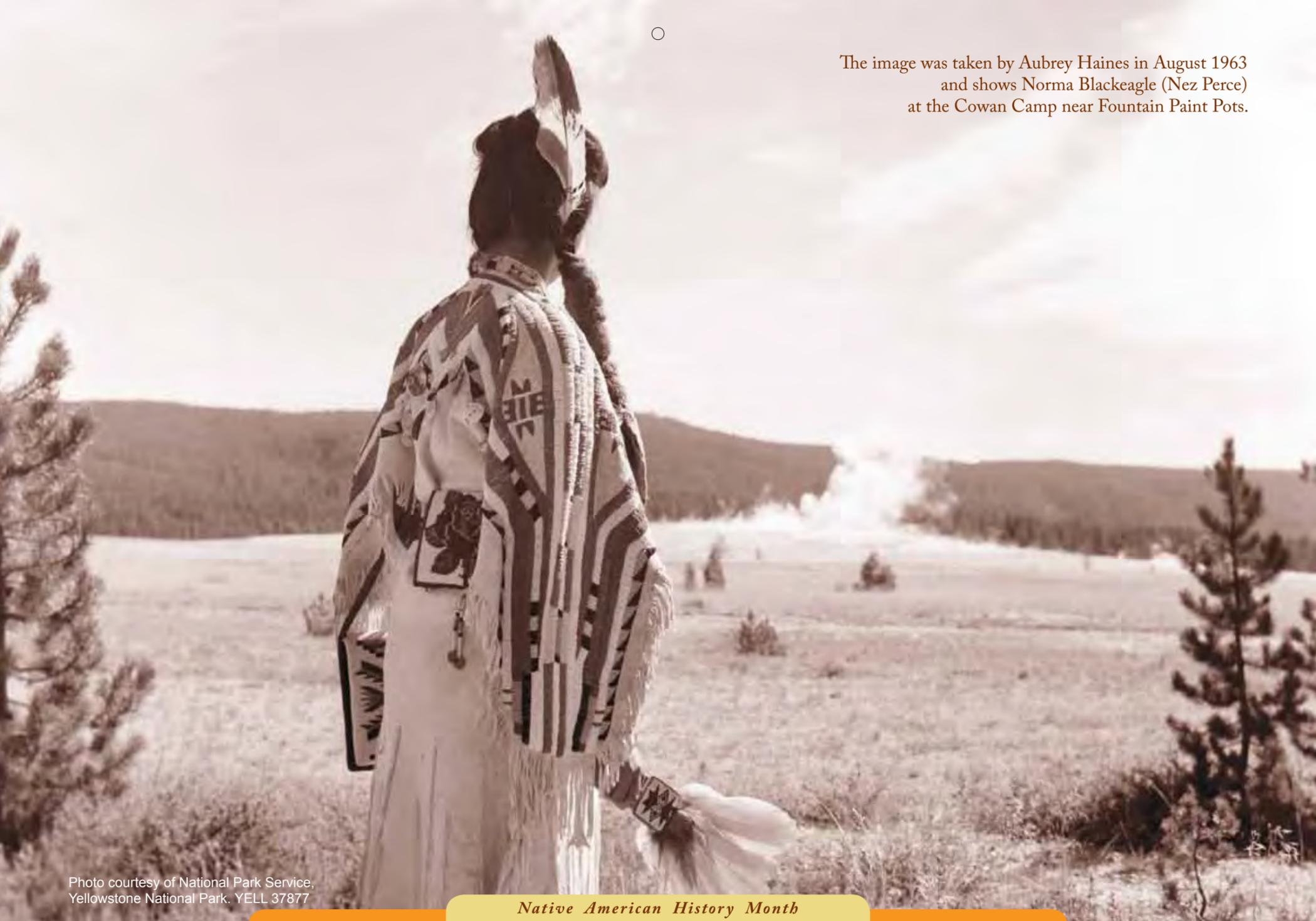


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Native American History Month

November *Saxliw'áal*

The traditions and the memories of the Nez Perce run deep. Every year there are commemoration ceremonies held at key sites to mark the events of 1877. In spite of the hardships they faced and the losses they endured, the Nimi'ipuu have survived and maintain a strong and vital culture.

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Nez Perce prisoners left Fort Buford for Fort Lincoln, Nebraska.

General Howard and his officers honored at gala event in Portland, Oregon.

Citizens of Bismarck, North Dakota welcome Nez Perce prisoners.

Nez Perce prisoners of war are loaded onto box cars for train trip to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.



Tuckakas (Old Chief Joseph),
father of Chief Joseph.
Sketched by Gustavus Sohon at the
Walla Walla Treaty Council in 1855

Photo by Emil Kopae, courtesy of WSU L.V. McWhorter Collection pc85b01f03_128-1_70-0225



December

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Before the events of 1877, the Nez Perce traditionally spent the months of August and September catching salmon at Wallowa Lake in what is now eastern Oregon. As he was dying, Old Joseph said to his son Joseph, "You must stop your ears whenever you are asked to sign a treaty selling your home....This country holds your father's body. Never sell the bones of your father and your mother."

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L.V. McWhorter sitting with Hemene Moxmox (Yellow Wolf) and his interpreter, Thomas Hart, October, 1908. McWhorter was a photographer and avid supporter of Native causes.



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The book *Nez Perce Summer 1877, the U.S. Army and the Nee-Me-Poo Crisis* by Jerome A. Greene (2000, Montana Historical Society Press, ISBN 0-917298-82-9) provided the reference for quotes, descriptions and accounts of the events of 1877.

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