

CUSTER'S LAST FIGHT

BY BUFFALO BILL

FROM "TRUE TALES OF THE PLAINS"

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ANY series of stories of Indian war would be incomplete without giving an account of the campaign of 1876 against the northern Sioux and their allies from the south, the Sioux and Cheyennes, an affair known as the Custer campaign. The catastrophe that overwhelmed the gallant General Custer and his brave command was an episode that will live forever in Indian history.

In the summer of 1874 General Sheridan sent two expeditions into what was known as the northern country. He sent General Custer with the Seventh cavalry from Fort Abraham Lincoln to scout in the north and northwest of the Black Hills and to return through the Black Hills back to his post. At the same time he sent Colonel Anson Mills from the department of the Platte, leaving the Union Pacific railroad at Rawlins, Wyo., on an expedition to scout the Sweetwater country, the Big Horn basin and Big Horn mountain country and to return by way of the Powder river country back to his department. I was sent to guide Colonel Anson Mills' expedition. The two commands, one under Custer and one under Mills, came within communicating distance in eastern Wyoming, on the Powder river, the two commanding officers and scouts meeting and holding a consultation. This country was then comparatively unknown, except to the scouts, hunters and trappers.

Mills marched from Rawlins to Independence Rock, on the Sweetwater river, where he made a supply camp and left his wagons. General Custer continued on through the Black Hills, exploring it in every hole and corner, and then returned to Fort Abraham Lincoln. This meeting of the two commanders was the last time I ever saw the general. It was on Custer's expedition through the Black Hills that the old timers' assertions of its wealth in gold were confirmed and practically demonstrated. Therefore, although the government's intention was to keep out invaders of this section (many of the first being arrested by the military), the efforts were a failure, for the rush became so great as to render it impracticable to arrest it. This brought about irritation on the part of the Indians. During '75 and '76 the whole Dakota nation, the most powerful Indians and their allies, listened to the harangues of Sitting Bull and other medicine men to prepare to go on the warpath, to gather their best horses and secure all the ammunition and long range rifles they could.

General Sheridan, in view of the situation and the gathering of warriors in the northwest, commenced massing the United States troops in



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the different departments adjacent. General Alfred Terry, who was in command of the department of Dakota and the station at Fort Snelling, was to send the troops in his department to Fort Abraham Lincoln, to take the field from there under the command of General George A. Custer. General John Gibbon, who was in command of the department of Montana, was to take command of the troops in his department, move down the Yellowstone and form a junction with them. General George A. Crook, in command of the department of the Platte, was ordered to take the troops from his department and proceed north by the way of Fort Laramie, Fort Fetterman, old Fort Reno, old Fort Phil Kearny. This latter command was the one I accompanied. It might be mentioned here that during the preparations certain scandals in the construction department of the government, both for army and Indian supplies, had attracted congressional attention and national interest, threatening to besmirch per-

sonages closely connected with the powers existing. The investigation coming on, Custer was ordered to Washington to give testimony. This testimony adhered so strictly to the truth that it brought him into disfavor, and when he returned to his post he found that the command of the main expedition was taken from him and that he was assigned to his own regiment simply, while General Terry was ordered to take supreme command. To a soldier with his record, to a man of his sensitiveness, this humiliation was deeply felt, and, no doubt, was one of the many causes that warped his judgment at a time when it was most needed. General Terry showed his sympathy and confidence in him after the Indian trail was discovered, when he ordered him to take his regiment, with ten days' rations, ammunition and private scouts, along with Charlie Reynolds, Bloody Knife and others, and take the trail and follow it. He struck the trail and followed it at a rapid pace on the 23d and 24th of July. At this point the trail left the Rosebud and headed toward the Little Big Horn. As the march had been very rapid, the horses were tired and camp was made, while preparations to start by 2 o'clock in the morning to cross the divide which separated the two streams was determined on.

At 2 o'clock the regiment was again on the move, with the scouts ahead, and by daylight they had crossed the ridge. The command was keeping in the ravine or canyons out of sight and moving as quietly as possible. The scouts in advance came back and reported to General Custer that they had seen tepees, or Indian lodges, which was true; but, as it afterward turned out, the tepees which the scouts had seen were three or four tepees that had been put up for smallpox patients away from the main Indian village.

General Custer divided his command into three parts, taking five companies himself, Major Reno with five companies and Colonel Benteen with two companies, to bring up the rear with the pack train. Major Reno was ordered to march straight on to the Little Big Horn, while Custer would move obliquely off to the right, making a detour of some seven or eight miles and striking the Little Big Horn at what he supposed would be the lower end of the Indian village, while Reno was to strike it from the upper end. Custer was to work up the river and Reno down, while Reno was to keep on coming down the river until he joined with Custer, and Benteen was to follow up with the pack train.

As near as we know, Reno struck the Indians a little before Custer did, and, of course, he, as well as Custer, was surprised at the immense size of the village. There were ten times more Indians in this village than was indicated by the Indian trail which they had been following up the Rosebud. It is a fact that the Indians whom they were following had just at this point and at this time joined the main band of Indians in camp on the Little Big Horn. The principal chiefs among the Indians, of course, were Sitting Bull, Gall, Crazy Horse, Rain-in-the-Face, Little Big Man, Grass and many others.

At first the Indians were taken completely by surprise, for they were so numerous that they had failed to keep scouts out at the usual distance, and Reno's attack was the first that they saw of the soldiers. Reno, instead of charging, held back when he saw the immense numbers in front—his heart, indeed, failed him, and, abandoning audacity, which is the true motto of the cavalryman, though he failed to recognize it at this time, he dismounted to fight on foot. In his first charge he was repulsed, and, as near as I have been able to learn, it was only a weak one, not on account of his officers or men, but it was the lack of faith and confidence in himself that took away the vim and dash that the charge should have had.

Reno, in looking over the situation, preferred defense in preference to attack. He recrossed the Little Big Horn and took up a position on a hill, where he dilly dallied around until the Indians, taking courage at his apparent weakness, made the fight on him all the fiercer. Most of the men that he lost were lost while crossing the Little Big Horn in retreat, so as to get into the bluffs on the east side.

Major Reno, although having a good civil war record, through his indecision in the emergency on this occasion seemed to have completely lost soldierly intelligence. The Indians, as was afterward learned, were completely taken by surprise, and the great war chief, Gall, personally directed the attack on Reno and was making preparations to surround him on the hill, evidently unaware of Custer's proximity on the other side of the village. This shows what could have been done had Reno charged onward and kept this greatest of the war chiefs occupied instead of thus permitting him to leave a few men to threaten Reno, while he concentrated his warriors on the other side of the village against Custer, ordering him to "come on quick

and bring the packs," had caused that gallant officer to hasten, but, overtaking Reno, who outranked him, he was ordered to join his demoralized forces and was compelled to obey. The latter thought that the two commands combined, which numbered 400 men, would soon take measures to get into action. But the appeals of such officers as Benteen, Weir, French and others to lead on were without avail.

The last seen of Custer as he stood into the ever to be remembered battle of the Little Big Horn was when he went over the ridge and waved his hat in salute to the other commands. Custer, making a wide detour to fall on the rear of the village, or what he thought was the rear, immediately struck a very strong band of Indians led by Chief Gall.

They had crossed the river at a point where they were concealed by a large ravine and got on Custer's flank, and so astute had been Chief Gall's arrangements that he found himself attacked in front and on all sides. Custer's first charge was successful until he saw the immensity of the village. He saw that it was a city instead of a village. There being a high hill a half



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mile back from the Little Big Horn, Custer decided to take this as a standpoint. He sounded the recall and tried to make this hill. He had to turn his back while doing so. The Indians are never so brave as when they get any one's back to them. On their retreat to the hill half of his men were killed. The rest took up positions, but the Indians, being so elated at killing so many of his men from the Little Big Horn up to the hill and the failure of Reno to attract the Indians continually coming down the Little Big Horn, almost all the fighting Indians concentrated on Custer and fought him to death.

Fighting desperately to gain a point higher up, no doubt, he was, however, compelled to dismount his men and act on the defensive. Unable to advance or retreat and probably unwilling to do so, he must have based his actions on the diversion that the other commands would make. Steadfastly believing this from later Indian accounts, they fought coolly, hoping and expecting for re-enforcements which never came, but succeeded in keeping up the fight for some time. The Indians, well armed and in overwhelming numbers, circling and riding at speed, kept up a continuous and effective fire, while skirmishers and marksmen crawled through the grass, picking off officers. In the meanwhile Reno was still lying on the hill, although they could hear the reports of firearms below, and notwithstanding that Benteen, Weir, French and others continued their appeals and that the echoing volleys cried for assistance he remained there until all was silent, the Indians eventually killing Custer and every one of his gallant band. Reno was kept annoyed by the savages until the arrival of General Terry and Gibbon's command, while on the second day the Indians set fire to the grasses to cover their movements with smoke and drew off. Afterward a visit to the battle scene told the story of Custer's last battle, showing that every one had at least done his duty and, though defeated, was not disgraced. They all died in the proper military formation, every officer at his post and every man in line. Custer's body was found, and, although all the others were mutilated or scalped, his body seemed to have been untouched except by his death wounds, this being a tribute from the savage foe to his courage and gallantry. His brother, Captain Tom, and his brother-in-law, Captain Calhoun, with a nephew, were among the slain, making an unusual family affliction. The bodies of all the officers were found, with the exception of Dr. Lord, Lieutenants Porter, Harrington and Sturges and some ten men. The latter's fate has never been known—whether they were captured and tortured or whether their bodies had been thrown into the quicksands near the bed of the Little Big Horn, it is not clear, the only certainty being that they were dead. Two hundred and twelve bodies were buried on the hill, the losses to the regiment being in two days 265 killed and 52 wounded, 50 per cent of the command!

NEXT WEEK:—"AN ARMORY MAN'S CLOSE CALL"

A Good Word for Howard.

A good word, well put in for Howard, is found in Monday's Philadelphia Record. We copy: Home rule is the best rule under all circumstances when the taxpayers and electors can be prevailed upon to take a direct personal interest in the management of their local government affairs. The little municipalities for this reason are vastly better governed than the big ones. A correspondent at Howard, Centre county, asks us to mark the contrast between that little rural hamlet of less than 1000 inhabitants and the tangle of affairs in the larger, wiser, richer and more concentrated towns and cities of the State and country. At a recent audit of the Howard finances the borough treasurer showed a balance in hand of \$987.34; there was \$124.85 unexpended in the poor fund; there were also uncollected tax duplicates of \$644.93, with no counterbalancing indebtedness. Not a bad financial showing. The courageous, helpful spirit of the little community was illustrated a few days ago. A new church had been erected and furnished at a cost of \$5000. When it was ready for dedication \$1225 was needed. That amount was contributed at the first service in the new building, and the church sets about its work free of debt and ready to make war upon sin with unnumbered energy.

Penny Passengers to Get Coffee Free. The Pennsylvania Railroad has decided to distribute tea, coffee or both, to Pullman passengers on all trains to which there is attached a dining car. The Pullman people have been notified that hereafter the porters of the Pullman cars will be required to go to the dining car at the request of any passenger at any time and bring therefrom coffee or tea, which he will deliver to the passenger absolutely free, the railroad company furnishing the tea or coffee.

Pittsburg officers of the road deny that it is anything like a local option movement, but say it has been found that tea or coffee is a good preventive or cure for headache, so prevalent among travelers.

Drinks are to be served at any time during the day, even though meals are not being served at this time in the car, and the privilege will cease only when the car closes for the night.

Easter on April 11th.

Easter this year will fall on Sunday, April 11th. Easter is a movable feast, because it falls on different dates in different years. It is kept on the Sunday next after the fourteenth day of the Paschal Moon; the Paschal Moon being that moon of which the fourteenth (approximately the full moon) occurs on or next after the 21st of March. Hence Easter cannot occur earlier than March 22nd (when the fourteenth day of the Paschal Moon is Saturday, March 21), nor later than April 25 (when the fourteenth day of Paschal Moon is Sunday, April 17th).

Trusty Guy "Gets There."

John Russ, of Altoona, was arrested by Chief of Police Wanda and sent back to the Mountain City where he is wanted by Klein and Schleisner for stealing \$200. Young Russ entered the service of Klein and Schleisner about a week ago and by paying strict attention to his duties he won the confidence of his employers. He was deemed thoroughly trustworthy. Monday afternoon he was sent to the bank with over \$200, but instead of going to the bank he came to Tyrone and has been having a royal time the past two days.—Tyrone Herald.

Buying Coal Land.

We learn that the Messrs. Sommerville, of Winburne, have purchased several hundred acres of good coal near Mahaffey, and will in the near future begin the development of the same. These gentlemen are practical coal men with years of experience back of them, and will no doubt make a success of these new operations. The Sommervilles were formerly from Bellefonte.

Lutheran Reunion.

The Lutheran reunion which is always one of the greatest denominational gatherings in this section of the state each year, will be held at Rolling Green Park, midway between Sunbury and Selingsgrove, Thursday, July 22. This is one of the largest annual gatherings in Central Pennsylvania and has been organized for 19 years.

Free Tuition.

Governor Stuart has signed the Normal School Deficiency Bill which provides free tuition for students attending Normal schools. This will be cheering news to the thousands of young people throughout the state, who are in attendance at these institutions of learning.

An honest man may be the noblest work of God, but the political boss finds a dishonest one more useful.

Doctors

say take Cod Liver Oil—they undoubtedly mean Scott's Emulsion. It would be just as sensible for them to prescribe Quinine in its crude form as to prescribe Cod Liver Oil in its natural state. In

Scott's Emulsion

the oil is emulsified and made easy to take—easy to digest and easy to be absorbed in to the body—and is the most natural and useful fatty food to feed and nourish the wasted body that is known in medicine today. Nothing can be found to take its place. If you are run-down you should take it.

Send this advertisement, together with name of paper in which it appears, your address and four cents to cover postage, and we will send you a "Complete Handy Atlas of the World." SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., New York

From Bullfrog To Find Bear.

Mrs. Maud Pepon, wife of Henry Pepon, a farmer on Blue Clay Creek, got up "before breakfast" and proceeded to starch her husband's trousers, as was her usual custom, but, instead of finding the customary collection of small change, she grasped a giant bullfrog.

Her wild shriek woke her husband, who leaped from his bed, intending to tell her it was all a joke, but she already had rushed out of the door and into the adjoining woods, still screaming. Pepon pursued her, and both might have been running yet had not their flight been suddenly halted by a black bear rushing at them from the opposite direction.

The Pepons whirled instantly and ran to their home, the bear after them and gaining. Just as they neared the clearing they noticed their house was on fire, probably due to the overturning of a kerosene lamp in their hasty exit.

To escape the bear, both jumped into a well, from which, almost dead, they were rescued after neighbors shot the bear. The house was burned to ashes. The frog escaped.

New Silk Mill.

The Susquehanna Silk Mill Co., of Sunbury, will soon break ground for a large mill at Lewistown. The only requirement from the citizens, known, is the building of a siding from the main line of the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad at Hale street to the mill site, which will cost about \$3,600. The new mill will be one of the most substantial, up-to-date structures in the country and will employ 200 females and 150 males during the first two years, steadily increasing in capacity after this time.

Guard of Honor Dead.

Arthur Alward, aged 74, a veteran of the civil war, and who was one of the guards of honor when the body of President Lincoln lay in state in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, died recently at his home in Bellefonte. Only two of the guard of honor now survive. The deceased was a member of the 187th Pennsylvania volunteers.

Hay's Hair Health

Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Natural Color and Beauty.

No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out, and positively removes Dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Refuse all substitutes. 2 1/2 times as much in \$1.00 as 50c. size. Is Not a Dye. \$1 and 50c. bottles, at druggists. Send 2c for free book "The Care of the Hair." Philo Bay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

Hay's Hairina Soap cures Pimples, red, rough and chapped hands, and all skin diseases. Keeps skin fine and soft. 25c. druggists. Send 2c for free book "The Care of the Skin."

Two Ways of Doing

In days ago, a builder dealt with a dozen different supply houses. He bought his brick and stone here, lumber there, glass elsewhere, and nails and bolts round the corner.

A building that didn't "jibe" was the usual result, but no one person could be blamed for it or held responsible.

In THESE days Mr. Builder does it differently. He makes his plans, orders everything from one complete supply house, and when the material comes, IT SUITS.

And you are here now, today, with the B. L. Co.—not yesterday with the dozen.

Bellefonte Lumber Co.

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

Eagle Bock, Bellefonte, Pa.

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Sore Throat Wisdom

If every mother could realize the danger that lurks behind every case of sore throat, she wouldn't rest until she has effected a cure every time a child has it. Your family physician will verify the statement that it is a positive fact that every child with sore throat is in immediate danger of contracting Croup, Quinsy, Tonsillitis or Diphtheria, and is not removed from that danger until the throat is cured. Think of it!

Liniments or outward application of medicines do not and cannot cure the ailment, though they may offer temporary relief. Neither can you cure sore throat with a cough syrup or a cold cure.

To cure, you must get at the seat of the disease, removing the cause. Nothing does that so quickly, safely and surely as TONSILINE. A single dose of TONSILINE taken upon the first appearance of sore throat may save long weeks of sickness, great expense, worry, even death. TONSILINE is the stitch in time. Use a little sore throat wisdom and buy a bottle of TONSILINE today. You may need it tomorrow.

TONSILINE is the standard sore throat remedy—best known and most effective and most used. Look for the long necked fellow on the 25 or 50 cent sized bottle when you go to the drug store to get it. The Tonsiline Co., Canton, Ohio.

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FAMOUS COLLECTION

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1 pk. 15 Varieties Onion Flower Seeds	10c

Write today! Send 10 cents to help pay postage and packing and receive the above "Famous Collection" together with our New and Instructive Garden Guide. **GREAT NORTHERN SEED CO., 977 North St., Rockford, Illinois**

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Selz instructed us to tell you that nothing but the very best of material goes into Selz Shoes; that they do not, in kind, make a shoe at a low price, skip it at a place where you and I could not tell it. Some do. Selz thinks there should be a Pure Shoe Law. We don't. Why? Because we sell Selz Shoes.

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then come to us and be convinced that our line of footwear cannot be surpassed in quality and style. Now is the time to keep dry feet—get a pair of Royal Blue Rubbers of us and we will have a customer.

OUR SPRING GOODS

are now coming in. Come in and see our line of Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords; it will cost you nothing. 25,000 dealers sell Selz Shoes, but you can't get them in Bellefonte except of

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