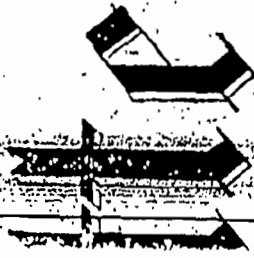


DEATH OF AN INDIAN CHIEF.—Capt. Charley, a leading Chief of the Wallawalla tribe of Indians, died in his wigwam on the Stanislaus, a few miles from Columbin, about the first of the present month. The *Columbia Gazette* pays the following tribute to his memory:

Captain Charley governed his people with comparative wisdom and moderation, seldom failing to be present to mediate between the Americans and the members of his tribe, when the latter were arrested for a breach of our laws. Through his mediation many a guilty Indian, if he did not escape the law, received the mildest punishment that it would allow. He was remarkably temperate for an Indian, and often aided the Americans in detecting "bad white men," who were in the habit of selling ardent spirits to his people, most of whom would freely sell all they possessed on earth, or hoped to possess hereafter, for one single draught of the "infernal fire-water." Those who knew Capt. Charley well, will concur with us when we assert, that as an Indian ruler and legislator he had but few equals amongst the chieftains of the Pacific tribes; and had he lived in the early days of the world's history, his name and his virtues would have been recorded on one of its brightest pages. But in the present era of the world, acts like his are soon forgotten, and his name will not even find a place on the page of California's history. In the hearts of the Wallawalla's, however, his many noble acts and virtues will ever be remembered and cherished. *Requiescat, CHARLEY, in pace.*

BUTTE RECORD



Butte

BIDWELL, BUTTE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SEPTEMBER 29, 1855.

These were the qualities I saw gradually w der ar against the rock, drew his knife and fr. d This ext. ordinary occurrence did not. Tabu COURTEAU. This high-