

SYLVER, Anita
Chico Record
2-10-1915

**SCANT REMAINS OF
INDIAN GIRL ARE
BURIED**

**FIRE NOT CAUSED BY SPONTANE-
OUS COMBUSTION SAY
WITNESSES**

All that remained of the body of thirteen-year-old Anita Sylver, who was burned to death in the flames that destroyed the home of her father, Pablo Sylver at the Chico Rancheria Sunday night were buried in the Indian cemetery at the Rancheria yesterday afternoon.

Only the charred skull and the seared torso and arms remained. The services were held in the Rancheria chapel at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Rev. Orlando E. Hart of the First Presbyterian church officiating.

At a coroner's inquest yesterday morning the verdict of the jury was that the little Indian girl met her death by accident.

Three witnesses told the story of the tragedy to the jurymen. They were Myrtle Nucklls, Anita Sylver's roommate, who escaped when she fell out of the second story window of the girls' room in the house that was destroyed; Pablo Sylver, the father of the victim, and Benito Rios, another occupant of the burned dwelling.

Their stories of the death of the girl were the same as told in the newspapers with the exception that the fire was not caused by spontaneous combustion in a number of greasy rags.

Myrtle Nucklls said yesterday that the rags which once had been under the staircase had been removed and Sylver told the coroner's jury he didn't believe there were any greasy rags around the house.

As far as warm clothing goes, the Sylver family and the others who lost their belongings in the fire were well provided for yesterday. Charitably inclined persons responded to the call of Dr. Hart for clothing for the family and their wants for the immediate future are filled.

3-2-1915

ROBERT A. ANDERSON PROMINENT BUTTE PIONEER PASSES AWAY

"BOBBY" ANDERSON, WHO LED THE WHITES IN THEIR ATTACKS ON THE DEER CREEK AND MILL CREEK INDIANS, IS DEAD, FOLLOWING LONG SIEGE OF ILLNESS.

Robert Allen Anderson, one of Butte County's most prominent pioneers, passed away at his home, about nine miles north of Chico, yesterday morning. During his public and private life Mr. Anderson was former Sheriff of Butte County, Indian fighter, rancher, and one of the most prominent residents of the northern part of the State. Death came as the culmination of a severe attack of pneumonia which kept the deceased hovering near death's portals for over a month. Despite every effort of the attending physicians, death finally came, at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

The deceased was born in Polk County, Missouri, March 27, 1840, a son of William and Mary (Coggins) Anderson, both natives of Tennessee. Of the five sons, Robert Allen Anderson was the youngest. Receiving a limited education in the common schools, he later was apprenticed to learn the trade of stone mason, one of his principal occupations being the building of brick chimneys.

Crossed Plains in '57.

In 1857 he crossed the Plains to California, with three others, making the trip by means of ox teams. On the journey they fell in with General J. W. B. Montgomery, of Cana, after which they had considerable trouble with the Mormons and Indians.



ANDERSON, Robert Allen

Oroville Daily Register

3-2-1915

page 2 of 3

Mined in North Folk.

Anderson tried mining for a short time on the North Fork of the Feather River, upon his arrival in California, but soon he continued his journey through the Sacramento Valley to Deer Creek. There, Anderson and a Mr. Roundtree bought a claim of 320 acres, and together they began general farming and stock raising.

Soon after Anderson settled on Deer Creek, the Mill Creek Indians went on the warpath, which was the beginning of a siege that lasted until 1865.

Anderson's book, "Fighting the Mill Creek Indians," published by him in 1909, tells an interesting story of the Indian's raids into the valley and on the settlements of the whites during those years.

Tried Cattle Business.

"Later I sold out [his ranch on Deer Creek] and went into the cattle business," Anderson's story says. "In 1861 snow fell in the valley to the depth of six inches and lay on for two weeks. That snow put me out of the cattle business.

"During those years Indians were numerous. Those who invested the region where I lived were called Mill Creeks, or Deer Creeks, the rough canyons of those streams offering thousands of hiding places to these wild bands.

During the winter of 1857 they caused much uneasiness among the settlers. Many raids were made into the valley, followed always by swift retreats into the hills.

"People were killed, dwellings burned and stock driven off. The depredations occurred usually along the edge of the valley, but extended on some occasions as far as the Sacramento River:

Whites Strike Back.

"This state of things could not continue. The Indians, with the accustomed stealth of savages, always made their attacks unexpectedly. Since the settler could not guard against surprise, it was decided to retaliate by carrying the war into the Indians' own territory."

Then followed the siege between the whites of the Sacramento Valley and the now famous Mill Creek Indians, the last of which is said to be Ishi, who was found near Oroville in 1911 and who now is at the Affiliated Colleges in San Francisco.

The party of which Anderson was a member, which went out "to get" the Indians marauders, was led by Jack Spaulding, and was composed of fifteen men. Hi Good, whose name in those days was known widely, and Anderson were members of the party.

Anderson Was Leader of Whites.

Anderson was the acknowledged leader of the Indian fighters, and directed the last battle against the reds. A large number of the tribe fell before the whites' deadly fire.

Later, some of the squaws appeared at Hi Good's ranch and said that all the remaining Indians wished to come to the valley and live in peace, if they were promised protection.

In this manner the Indians got in touch with a young Indian youth whom Good had raised until then he was sixteen years old. They persuaded the youth to turn traitor, and finally got their revenge against Anderson's Indian fighter pal when the Indian youth shot him. The youth, however, fell also soon after by the shot from the gun of a white.

In 1864 Anderson took up his present property, which consisted then of 160 acres, about eight miles north of Chico.

Anderson's first marriage occurred on Deer Creek in 1861, at which time he married Sarah J. Scott, who died in their home north of Chico. His second marriage was with Carrie Smith, a native of Portland, Oregon.

Anderson was a member of the Knights of Pythias of Chico, and an active member of the Republican party.

He was elected Sheriff of Butte County in 1861, serving two terms, while he was nominated for the office five different times.

Deceased is survived by his wife and five children. The latter are: Mrs. Alice Holmes, wife of Supervisor R. P. Holmes, of Chico; Mrs. Charles Kruger, of Coos Bay, Oregon; R. N. Anderson, of Oroville; C. P. Anderson, of Cana; and Merle Anderson, who has been living with his parents.

ANDERSON, Robert Allen
Oroville Daily Register
3-3-1915

R. A. ANDERSON
FUNERAL TODAY

**ELKS AND KNIGHTS TEMPLAR
TO ACT AS PALL-
BEARERS.**

CHICO, March 2.—The funeral of Robert Allen Anderson, pioneer Butte County man, who died at his home on the Shasta road at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, will be held from Elks' Hall on Second Street tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The services of the Elks' lodge will be conducted and Rev. E. A. Osborn will officiate. Interment will be made in Chico Cemetery.

The pall-bearers will be selected from the Elks and members of the Knights Templar, of which deceased was a member. The honorary pall-bearers will be P. M. Guynn, W. B. Montgomery, C. L. Stilson, Ed Harkness, Major A. F. Jones and F. W. Miller.

Chico Record

4-20-1915

IS CAUGHT GIVING LIQUOR TO INDIAN

Harry Walters was arrested by Policeman D. G. Arbuckle yesterday while he was in the act of handing a bottle of port wine to Mike Jefferson, better known as Indian Mike, an Indian of the Chico Rancheria.

Walters pleaded guilty before Justice J. L. Barnes yesterday afternoon to furnishing an Indian with liquor. Sentence will be passed this morning at 10 o'clock.

Arbuckle saw Walters and Jefferson talking together. He watched Walters go into a liquor establishment and the Indian start in another direction. Arbuckle followed the Indian and finally the Indian met Walters again in front of the Northern Electric depot.

Walters and Jefferson then went back of the depot and just as Walters started to hand Jefferson a bottle of liquor he had concealed back of the depot, Arbuckle arrested both men, Walters on the charge to which he pleaded guilty and Jefferson on a charge of being intoxicated.

Chico Daily Enterprise

7-6-1915

INDIAN AND LIQUOR—The police are today investigating the charges that "Old Barber," a resident of the Indian village, on Sacramento avenue, was furnished a large supply of liquor yesterday. Barber came to the picnic grounds in Bidwell park driving a horse and buggy. He had several flasks of whisky with him at the time and was in a drunken condition.

NICHOLS, infant son
Chico Record
8-1-1915

INFANT SON IS DEAD

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nichols of Los Molinos, who died yesterday, will be buried this morning in the Indian cemetery at the Rancharia. Funeral services will be held in the Rancharia church.

SLACK, Jesse
Chico Record
8-24-1915

**RANCHERIA INDIAN, NATIVE
OF CHICO, IS BURIED**

The funeral of Jesse Slack, an Indian of the Chico Rancheria, was held at the Rancheria church yesterday afternoon. Rev. Orlando E. Hart of the First Presbyterian church conducted the services. The body was interred in the Rancheria cemetery. Slack died in a hospital Sunday. He was a native of Chico, twenty-seven years old.

Alleged Bandits Are Trailed and Caught

Benjamin McKernan and James Patterson, Suspected of Having Robbed Store and Office at Diamond Match Company's Camp, Now in Jail at Oroville—Indian Prospector Discovered Trail and Aided in Capture

OROVILLE (Butte Co.), September 30.—Trailed by an Indian prospector and Deputy Sheriffs through the mountain country, Benjamin McKernan and James Patterson, accused of having robbed the Diamond Match Company's office at the Stirling City Mercantile Company's store, five miles from Ramsey Bar, of a \$2,000 payroll, were captured at Rock Creek on the Western Pacific right-of-way, and are in the Butte County Jail. They refuse to discuss the crime.

When apprehended Patterson had \$340 in currency secreted under the insole of one of his shoes. Each had \$45 in currency in his pockets. The men admit they were former loggers for the Diamond Match Company. They were taken about seven miles from the scene of the robbery.

Trail Found by Indian.

The capture followed a hunt lasting three days and was made possible by the detective work of Dixie Johnson, an Indian prospector, who discovered the trail taken by the robbers. Johnson made his discovery two days ago, and in company with Constable J. A. Peck of Chico, Deputy Sheriff James Chubbuck of Oroville, and Deputy Sheriff Peachey, of the Nimsheew district took up the chase.

Nail Prints Followed.

The country is very rough, and the officials became convinced the fugitives must be well acquainted with the locality. Prints of nails made by the robbers' shoes were discovered. Later it was noticed that one of the fugitives had shaved himself. Foot prints also were found on a log that served as a foot bridge across a creek.

For some distance the tracks were lost on the Western Pacific Railroad tracks, but were again picked up, leading up a hill, the fugitives having walked up a long lumber chute.

Discovered by Indian.

At the crest of the hill Johnson perceived one of the robbers. The Indian waited at the spot, near the Rock Creek Station, while his three companions went down the hill on the other side. They discovered a camp fire, recently deserted, with food still warm, and blankets evidently deserted hurriedly.

At his lookout the Indian saw the robbers running. Chubbuck and Peachey returned to the top of the ridge, while Johnson and Peck once more followed the trail. Suddenly they spied the fugitives fleeing along the railroad track. Overtaking them, Peck told the robbers to throw up their hands, and they did so, without attempting resistance. Neither carried a revolver, but one had a rifle. Peck and Chubbuck flagged a train and brought their prisoners in to Oroville, arriving at 9:30 o'clock last night.

Robbery Was Daring.

The robbery of the Diamond Match Company's office was a daring piece of work. Two masked bandits, both dressed as loggers, last Sunday night entered the place while W. R. Grace, manager of the mercantile company, was talking to E. N. Clark. Fourteen loggers were gathered in the place. The robbers shouted "Hands up," and at the same time one of them took a shot at Clark, inflicting a slight wound. While one bandit stood guard over the crowd, the other rifled the safe and till, after which both fled in the darkness.

10-26-1915

PROPOSED TO CAN SPEECH OF ISHI

U. OF C. PROFESSOR EVOLVES
PLAN TO OBTAIN TRANSLA-
TIONS OF INDIAN DIALECT.

Four hundred phonograph records have been made, under the direction of T. T. Waterman, professor of anthropology at the University of California, of the language and oral expressions of Ishi, the last of his Indian tribe, says the San Francisco Examiner.

The records were made at the Affiliated Colleges, San Francisco, where the Indian is now living.

Ishi represents a serious problem to university officials. Several weeks ago it was decided to return him to his old camping ground because of ill health. This is impossible at the present time, as Ishi is seriously ill.

With the records of Ishi's native language and songs Professor Waterman has devised a plan for their translation.

When Ishi leaves for his new home he will be accompanied by a young Indian boy educated in the English language. The Indian youth will act in the capacity of companion to Ishi and will learn the language.

Grant, Richard

Oroville Daily Register

11-23-1915

RICHARD GRANT, OF SWAYNE, CALLED BY DEATH

Richard Grant, of a well known Indian family, of the Big Bar district, passed away yesterday morning at about 6 o'clock at Swayne as the result of pneumonia. Deceased was aged 24 years and five months. He was born near Swayne and lived in that vicinity all of his life. He leaves a mother and a father, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Grant and one brother, George Grant.

Deceased had been ill for about two years as the result of an injury sustained while working in a mine. During this time he has been working a donkey engine for the Swayne Lumber Company until his illness finally forced him to his bed.

The body was taken to Big Bar yesterday where funeral services over the remains will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Chico Record

1-12-1916

PEACE DISTURBER OF RANCHERIA IS "FLOATED"

By order of Assistant District Attorney Harry Davids, Bud Banes, an Indian residing at the Rancheria, was ordered to leave the county yesterday by Deputy Sheriff William Alexander. Others are expected to be given similar warnings within a day or two.

Yesterday's action was taken following an investigation of alleged deplorable conditions at the Rancheria and it is probable a general "house-cleaning" will result.

The officers are watching several residents of the Indian village who, it is said, are continually creating disturbances and making the lives of the other Indians miserable.

Banes was ordered to leave the county within three days and not to return upon penalty of arrest.

Chico Daily Enterprise
2-16-1916

BUYING NEW HOMES FOR BUTTE INDIANS

OROVILLE, Feb. 16.—E. L. Terrell, special Indian agent for the Government, has been spending several days here and in the mountain regions in the vicinity of Enterprise and Mooretown. The Government, through its special agents, is locating the Indians who are located on land other than that owned by the Government. In cases where it is found advisable, the Government is purchasing the land for the Indians so that the natives may keep their homes intact. In many instances the property on which the Indians have been living unmolested is the property of railroads, and while the land has not been in demand in the past, it is probable that its increasing value might induce the owners to sell, leaving the Indians without a home.

ISHI'S HANDIWORK FOR MAN WHO AIDED INDIAN RESEARCH

In appreciation of the services rendered by him to the department of anthropology of the University of California, J. McC. Stilson has received from T. T. Waterman of the department, an arrow head carved from glass by Ishi, last of the Mill Creeks.

With the specimen of the Indian's handiwork were sent two copies of "The Last Wild Tribe of California," a booklet written by Waterman. In this issue are two reproductions of pictures of Ishi which were furnished the university by Stilson.

The arrow is chipped from amber colored glass and is of perfect workmanship. It is considered one of the best pieces of work done by the Indian.

The arrow head will be placed among the numerous Indian relics now in the possession of Stilson and in the event a display of these is made at the Butte County Spring Exposition, it will be on exhibition there.

The specimen is among the most prized in Stilson's collection.

3-1-1916

CANALWORKERS DIG UP INDIAN SKELETONS AT HASELBUSCH

Shades of Mobammedan!

That was but one exclamation of surprise ejaculated by workmen trenching for the Western Canal company near Haselbusch yesterday, when one by one, they uncovered the skeletons of eighteen Indians.

J. F. C. Rabe of Haselbusch, who came to Oroville this morning to register, told Deputy County Clerk John Myers of the gruesome find, adding that the head of one of the Indians was bent under his body.

"That fellow must have been a 'bad Injun,' said Rabe, explaining that this particular Red Man was probably hanged for some crime, his head doubling under his body when he was thrown into a grave.

To find the skeletons of Indians, particularly in the Haselbusch section where the Digger Indians once thrived in great numbers, is not an unusual thing, although it happens rarely that the bones of such a large number are uncovered at one time.

WEAVER, Lloyd

BEAVERS, Doris

Daily Mercury

3-4-1916

LLOYD WEAVER AND DORIS BEAVERS TO WED THIS EVENING

Dan Cupid broke his long spell of idleness in Butte county yesterday, when the first marriage license since February 24 was issued. Lloyd P. Weaver, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Weaver, obtained a license to wed Miss Doris E. Beavers, 17, daughter of Mrs. Edith Beavers, of the Howe Addition.

The ceremony is to take place tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist church parsonage and will be performed by Rev. Upton E. Partridge, pastor of the church. The young couple will go to housekeeping at once in a home the groom has fitted up in Thermalito.

Weaver is now engaged in ranching. He was formerly make-up man on the Register.

ISHI IS DEAD; CIVILIZATION KILLS LAST OF DEER CREEKS

ABORIGINE, FIRST FOUND IN
OROVILLE, SUCCUMBS TO
WHITE PLAGUE.

END CAME SATURDAY

REMAINS WILL BE CREMATED,
BUT WITHOUT TRIBAL RITES
OR HONORS.

Ishi is dead.

The news of the demise of the "last of the Deer Creeks" was sent to Oroville Saturday afternoon. Death came at noon Saturday in the hospital of the University of California.

Death was due to the white plague. Four years of the civilization of the white man undermined a constitution that when Ishi was captured in August, 1911, at the Ward slaughter house, upon the Quincy Road, was as hardy as that of the oak itself.

For several months the aborigine had been in ill health. A year ago he developed acute lung trouble and at times he suffered greatly, bearing his pain with the stoicism of his kind.

Just a few minutes before he passed away, at noon Saturday, Ishi joked with Curator E. W. Gifford of the Affiliated Colleges. At that time he was in agony. Final relief came with a hemorrhage.

Leaves Estate of \$350.

Ishi, who never had seen any money of the white man until he was brought into civilization, left what he considered a fortune in worldly goods—about \$350 and personal effects. With the common desire of all California Indians, Ishi labored to accumulate wealth. Unlike the members of most tribes, whose standing is rated by what they give away, Ishi, with the characteristics of California and British Columbia Indians, hoarded his pennies, which he carried in various ways. His estate was taken in charge by the Public Administrator. Will be Cremated.

Today Ishi, whose age is placed between 55 and 60 years, will—in the manner of his forefathers—be cremated. He will not carry with him to the grave, as was the custom of his tribe the crude primitive creations of his nimble fingers. These will remain as monuments to his memory in the California room of the Museum to which Ishi in his lifetime drew great, curious throngs.

Thin, hungry, and clad only in a cast-off undershirt, Ishi was discovered in August, 1911, at the Ward slaughter house on the Quincy Road. His appearance caused a furor of excitement, and the Sheriff of Butte County came out, took the "wild man" in charge and gave him, as the most available lodging, the insane cell of the jail. The news of the capture traveled through the newspapers to the University of California, whose savants immediately tagged him as a possible survivor of the Yana tribe.

Questioned by Many.

Sitting upon the side of his cot in the insane cell, Ishi, uncertain of his fate, answered "nisi" (I don't understand) in Yana, the language of his tribe, to a broadside of questions in Spanish, English and half a dozen Indian languages. A few weeks later he was taken in charge by the department of anthropology and became a "scientific specimen" at the museum and later assistant janitor.

ISHI
Oroville Daily Register
3-27-1916
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With two twigs to assist him, Ishi produced fire out of thin air; with nimble fingers he produced monstrous fish nets; fashioned with a flaker of elk antler the finest of arrowheads; led scientists to the ancient haunts of his vanished tribe and initiated them into the inmost details of primitive life and ancient lore; explained his religious and mythical ideas, but threw a well of reserve around his parents and his movements in the years preceding his capture.

Almost Exterminated.

According to a history of the Yana tribe compiled by Professor T. T. Waterman of the University, who has been a close friend and observer of Ishi, the Indian was one of a small party of survivors of Yanas who fled to the hills of the Sacramento in 1865 after suffering almost complete extermination at the hands of an armed band of whites.

In 1908 evidences of the survival of four of the tribe, which shunned both Indians and whites as enemies, was discovered, when they still used the bow and arrow and other aboriginal appliances, and were according to Professor Waterman, absolutely unfamiliar with the usages of civilization.

Ishi has told the museum scientists that one of the survivors of which evidence was found in 1908 was his sister; another, his mother; and the fourth, an old man. All were dead when Ishi unwittingly passed the borders of civilization and became a "scientific specimen."

The Sacramento Bee

4-1-1916

INDIAN TRAILS TWO ALLEGED LARCENISTS

OROVILLE (Butte Co.), April 1.—
"Dixie" Johnson, an Indian who
gained notoriety in trailing the two
bandits who robbed the camp of the
Diamond Match Company at Ramsey
Bar, trailed two alleged thieves,
Frank Jorman and John Breck, on
his account, and delivered them to
the police. The Indian alleges they
stole some of his clothing and pro-
visions.

SPARKS, Dalbert (Indian)

Oroville Daily Register

4-24-1916

INDIAN IS FOUND DEAD ON RAILROAD TRACK NEAR CHICO

BADLY MUTILATED REMAINS
TELL OF EARLY MORNING
TRAGEDY.

CHICO, April 23.—Mangled, and with the head and limbs severed from the body, the remains of Dalbert Sparks, an Indian, were found on the Southern Pacific right-of-way by a train crew this morning. The man it is believed met death from falling beneath the wheels of a train some time between 3 o'clock in the morning and daylight. Other trains had passed over the body as it lay in the track.

Sparks had been in town and it is said was drinking heavily and had been told to get out of town by one of the police officers. It was believed he went south. It is possible that he boarded the rods of some train going north and fell off and was killed. No other reason for his being in that neighborhood has been advanced as he worked to the east of Chico on a ranch.

An inquest will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Plumas National Bulletin

8-31-1916

BUTTE HUNTER BAGS

DEER AND TWO BEARS

Two big black bears and a four point buck were killed by William Peachey of Las Plumas at Rock creek last Saturday, says the Oroville Mercury. Peachey had gone hunting with Dixie Johnson, an Indian scout, formerly in the government service.

He had no luck Friday morning. Then he shot a fine four-point buck. He and the Indian skinned the deer and, hanging part of the meat in a tree, packed the hide and hams to camp.

On their return they jumped two large black bears, evidently attracted by the smell of meat. Peachey opened fire with his 30-30 and dropped one of the bears with a bullet through the head. The other turned and ran for the brush, but Peachey managed to bring him down before he reached shelter.

CADO, Thomas
Gridley Herald
9-23-1916

**BLIND INDIAN, AGED 77,
WALKS INTO FIRE;
DYING OF BURNS**

CHICO, Sept. 22—While walking through the Bidwell Rancheria last night, Thomas Cado, aged and blind Indian, stumbled into a bon-fire, and was so badly burned that he is not expected to live.

Cado says he is 77 years old. He had lived on the Rancheria for several years, and became so accustomed to the surroundings that he could readily find his way without assistance. He was taking a walk last night when he stumbled into the small fire. His clothing was ignited, and before assistance reached him he was badly burned.

At a local hospital where he is being treated it is said there is little hope for his recovery.

MONSTER BEAR AND HUNTERS IN ALL-DAY FIGHT AT PULGA

Many Bears Are Seen—Name of Big Bar is Now Formally Changed—Chrome Mine is Operated—Power Company Has Surveying Crew in Field.

PULGA, September 29.—D. R. Johnson and the Azavedos with five dogs arrested a monster bear in his tracks yesterday morning at Cedar Creek. It took the entire day and till 9:30 in the evening to land him at Pulga Station for shipment to the Western Meat Market at Sacramento.

It seems that fancy prices are paid for bear as well as trout at the markets and some of the leading hotels of the cities.

Shortly after the passing of the Johnson crew with their bear, the track walker at Cresta met an old bear and three cubs on the track three miles from Pulga.

Change Name of Big Bar.

Big Bar as a station name in Butte county is a thing of the past. Expensive delays occasioned by mis-

shipments to Big Bar, Trinity county, induced a change to Pulga Station.

Operate Chrome Mine.

William Stewart of Oakland is operating a chrome mine a couple of miles from Pulga. They have made several shipments of chrome to Pittsburg, Pa.

Power Company Survey Crew.

G. W. Ham of the Great Western Power Company with a crew of eight men in a surveying party invaded Big Bar before breakfast this morning. They will operate from this point for eight or ten days.

Personal Mention.

Monsieur Albert Grunwald reluctantly vacated "Camp Victoria" at Kingsvale at the week end to spend the rest of the campaign season in San Francisco.

The Gramps brothers left the hills on a bear and deer hunt of a week yesterday morning.

Oroville Daily Register

10-12-1916

INDIAN CHILDREN TO BE GIVEN EDUCATION

County Probation Officer C. S. Cline went to Enterprise yesterday to look after the McCauley Indian children, who will soon be sent to the Government Indian School at Greenville to be given an education. There are two boys and one girl of whom the father is dead and the mother has been receiving aid from the county to support.

BEARSE, Jim

Oct 16, 1916

Oroville Daily Register

OROVILLE, BUTTE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1916

INDIAN CHIEFTIAN PASSES AWAY; AGED ONE HUNDRED YEARS

Dwelt Here Long Before the White Man Came to Valley.

Jim Bearse, an Indian whose age is said to be over 100 years, died on Saturday at Swayne. With the death of Bearse, a character unusual interest passes away.

Bearse was one of the older race of Indians, and was one of the chieftians of his tribe. His memory dated back beyond the times when the first white man came to this country. His appearance was impressive and stately, and he cherished the traditions of the tribe to which he belonged.

Death was due to old age. Coroner Johnson was summoned in the case as there was no attending physician. The necessary burial permit was given by the coroner.

The question of the place of burial precipitated a great discussion. The ancestors of the dead man lie buried in a remote Indian burying ground in the Concow Valley. His burial there would necessitate carrying the remains for miles over the mountains. It is probable that the interment will be in an Indian burying ground near Big Bar.

BEARSE, Jim

Oct 16, 1916

Oroville Daily Register

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SPARKS, Caido
Chico Record
10-27-1916

DIED.

October 26, 1916, about 9 o'clock a. m., Caido Sparks, one of the Me-choop-da Indians of Rancho Chico. He was about seventy years of age and a member of the Presbyterian church.

He is well known by those for whom he worked as a most industrious and efficient workman, receiving in his early days higher wages as a sack sewer in the harvest field of those days than any other man, white or Indian. Even when really too crippled to work he would do so, ever retaining his sunny disposition during his great suffering of later years, even until death claimed him.

Funeral services at Indian Village at 1 p. m. today.

BAIN, Margaret

Chico Record

11-22-1916

YOUNG INDIAN GIRL IS TUBERCULOSIS VICTIM

Miss Margaret Bain, fourteen-year-old Indian girl, who was employed on the Fraser hop ranch, died in Nord yesterday, following a short illness from tuberculosis. Deceased was a former resident of the Rancheria. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the Fatters & Williams undertaking parlors.

MAXWELL, James Grandley

Plumas Independent

12-27-1916

PIONEER RESIDENT OF PLUMAS PASSES

James Grandley Maxwell, a pioneer resident of this section of Plumas county, died on the 24th inst., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. F. Luman in American Valley, at the age of 84 years, 11 months and 25 days. Mr. Maxwell was born in Wheeling, West Virginia in 1831, at the age of four years he was moved to Delaware, Ohio, where he resided with his parents until he grew to manhood. In 1851 he started for California via the Isthmus of Panama and arrived at Rich Bar, this county, in the summer months of that year. There he engaged in mining; later he disposed of his mine, known to this day as Indian Hill, which was also worked by the new owners, who reaped a golden harvest from their investment. In 1856 he was united in marriage to Mary Jane Underwood at New Boston, then a flourishing mining camp on Spanish Creek, a few miles west of Quincy. His wife had crossed the plains earlier

in that year. Shortly after their marriage they moved to what is now known as the Maxwell ranch, near Keddie, where he engaged in farming. Fourteen children were born to this union. Those surviving are Mrs. Rosanah McKeown, Mrs. Lillice C. Harris, Mrs. Carrie Argenbright, Mrs. Deedee Beavers, Mrs. Birdie Luman, Mrs. Janie Hogan, S. P., Wm. J., John T. and James G. Jr. Deceased was one of a family of thirteen children, five of whom survive. They are Mrs. Conway of Oakland, Cal., Mrs. Mary Hayward, Mrs. Esther Simpson and Robt. Maxwell of Illinois, and Wm. Maxwell of Tennessee. He also leaves thirty-nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

James Grandley Maxwell, the old Plumas pioneer is dead. He is only one more of the old California frontiers men that has crossed the "Great Divide." We can only quote: "They are known where he was known. They cannot be disguised or hidden from sight, but like the stars in a cloudless night they will continue to shine while time shall last. If we would praise or eulogize him, if we would make for him robes of pearl, we could not better than recount his daily walk."

The funeral took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the M. E. Church, Rev. Sheldon officiating, and was conducted by Undertaker J. F. Moody.

MAXWELL, James Grandley

Plumas National Bulletin

12-28-1916

OLD PIONEER DIED LAST SUNDAY MORNING NEAR QUINCY

James Grandley Maxwell Died at the Home of His Daughter, Mrs. Birdie Luman, at Ripe Age of 85 Years.

James Grandley Maxwell, a well known pioneer of Plumas county, and for many years a resident of Butterfly valley, north of Quincy, passed away Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Birdie Luman, near this town. Mr. Maxwell had been failing in health for some time past, due to his advanced age.

Deceased was a native of Wheeling, West Virginia, where he was born December 31, 1831. He moved with his parents to De'aware county, Illinois, at the age of four years, and he made his home there until 1872, when, attracted by the discovery of gold in California, he came to this State and settled at Junction Bar, Plumas county, where he engaged in mining. He was united in marriage to Miss Jane Underwood at New Boston, November 19, 1856, and later he and his wife settled on a ranch in Butterfly valley, where they resided until a few years ago. Mrs. Maxwell preceded her husband to the grave.



To the union, fourteen children were born, of whom ten survive, as follows: Mrs. Rosanna McKeowen, Mrs. Lily C. Harris, S. P. Maxwell, Mrs. Carrie Arginbright, William J. Maxwell, Mrs. Bee B. Beaver, John T. Maxwell, Mrs. Birdie L. Luman, Mrs. Mary Jane Hogan and James G. Maxwell, Jr. Deceased also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Esther Sampson and Mrs. Mary Howard of Illinois, and Mrs. Virginia Conway of Oakland, Cal., and two brothers, Robert Maxwell of Illinois, and William Maxwell of Tennessee; also thirty-nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren. The surviving relatives have the sympathy of numerous friends in this county.

The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon of this week, the services being held at the M. E. Church in Quincy, Rev. Harry Shelton officiating, and under the direction of Undertaker J. F. Moody. The remains of the old pioneer were laid at rest beside those of his wife in the local cemetery.

RISKED LIVES TO RID STATE OF MURDERERS

Days When Dangerous Indians Wandered in Northern Part Remembered

INDIAN FIGHTERS ASK FOR SOLDIER PENSION

Petitions Circulated in Oro- vill Yesterday By Jake and Sim Moak

Jake and Sim Moak, well known residents of Chico, and in the early days members of the volunteers who fought the Mill Creek Indians, started the circulation of a petition in Oroville Sunday, asking that a bill be introduced in the Legislature providing a pension to compensate them for their efforts to protect the early settlers from the Indian raids.

The petition received the hearty approval of the people of this city and was very largely signed.

Jake and Sim Moak, with former Bob Anderson, deceased, were members of the hastily organized volunteer corps which held back the Mill Creek Indians in the early Sixties.

The fighting occurred chiefly in the southern portion of Tehama county.

In 1862 the Hickok children were killed in Rock Creek canyon by these Indians, a teamster was shot to death. The Hickok children were gathering blackberries at the time. The two girls who were sixteen and fourteen years old, were shot to death with arrows, while the little boy was dragged into the hills, where his mutilated body was later found. They were followed to their hiding places, and in the battle that followed over eighty of the Indians were killed.

Oroville Daily Register 1-8-1917

The murder of the Lewis children took place in 1863 on Clear Creek, between Oroville and Chico. The three children were returning from school, when they were captured by a band of nine Indians. The failure of the children to return resulted in a search. The Indians' tracks were found, and were followed until the murdered body of the oldest boy was found. It was learned afterwards that he was shot as he stopped to drink at a stream. The next day, the second boy was killed. The third child, a girl, managed to escape, and is now Mrs. Thankful Carson, a resident of Chico. One Indian was recognized in the Bidwell Rancheria, where he had come, as a member of the party, by the girl, and he was shot.

The murder of the Workman family near Concow, was one of these murders. In this raid, Mrs. Workman was shot down, a Miss Smith and an old man who was living with them were also killed. The Indians robbed the place, containing \$1600 in gold, and some fine silks that had been brought with the family from Australia. Later they shot and wounded Joseph Miller, father of Wendell Miller. The Indians were trailed to Mill Creek. In this battle, thirty-six of the Mill Creeks were killed. The punishment was so terrible that further depredations were not attempted, and it was believed that the tribe had disappeared until the discovery of Ishi near Oroville. The last surviving remnant of this greatly feared tribe. Workman himself later became a squaw man, and Workman's Bar, now a Y. M. C. A. camp on the Feather River, was named after him.

LIST OF INDIAN DEPREDATIONS IN SIXTIES

Jacob Moak Prepares State- ment of Crimes of Mill Creeks

Jacob Moak has prepared a nearly complete list of the depredations committed by the Mill Creeks in 1864. It follows:

Killed Mike Wells on Big Chico creek.

Shot and wounded George Senjecker and stole two guns and \$300 from him, on Little Chico creek.

Killed two girls and took a small boy captive, and let the young Indians kill him. They were the Hitchcock children, both of Rock Creek.

Killed old Mrs. Moore on Mud creek and stole \$1000.

Shot Bill Linsley and killed him, and shot Tom Allen, breaking his arm. The two men were hauling lumber for Mr. Keefer, of Cohasset.

Killed two little boys and captured a little girl when they were on their way home from school, on Dry creek, near Oroville. They were the Lewis children.

Oroville Daily Register
1-13-1917

Shot and killed Mrs. Workman and her sister, Miss Smith, and an old Frenchman. Also stole \$3000 in gold and \$2400 in silver.

Shot at Joe Miller near Concow.

Shot at the Dargy woman and robbed the house.

Shot Mrs. Allen to death on Clover creek, near Millville, Shasta county.

Shot and killed a man named McCarty, near Smith's Butte, in Shasta county.

Shot and killed Mrs. Dursh, eight miles below Singletown, on Bear creek, in Shasta county.

Robbed Albert Silva, on Little Chico creek and shot at Charles DeLong and Fanny Freeman, and robbed their house.

Stole seven horses from Alpaugh at the mill near Tehama, and cut the horses' throats.

Robbed Boliver McGee, on Mud creek and mutilated his saddle horse.

Stole Carter's cattle, on Deer creek, and killed seven of them; then ran Carter and the men, who went after them, back to the valley.

Went to Big Meadows, killed John, the Indian chief, and cut off his head and stuck it on a pole. Captured three squaws and killed two of them. Shot at Jake Morris and missed him.

Finding of Bones Recalls Plague

Not an Indian massacre, but an epidemic of the measles was responsible for the heaped up bodies unearthed a few days ago by a Natomas dredger. This is the statement of J. M. Delong of Pentz, who arrived at Bidwell in 1854.

"At the Indian Rancheria below Thermalito," said Delong yesterday, "there were fully 2000 Indians. In the year 1856 an epidemic of measles swept through the rancheria. The Indians afflicted with the measles would run and jump into the Feather river, and then climb back into their sweat houses. The result of this treatment was that they died by the score. So great was the fatality and so many Indians were sick that they could not bury their dead. The miners, to guard against pestilence, dug great trenches and pits and threw the dead Indians in them. Scores would be buried in the one trench. This is undoubtedly the explanation of the many skeletons recently dug up by the Natomas dredger."

ED McCOY BADLY INJURED WHEN BRIDGE FALLS

Ed McCoy, Bridge builder of this city, who has charge of the construction of a bridge for the Great Western Power Company, a short distance from Big Bar, narrowly escaped death Saturday, when a span of old bridge fell, hurling him onto the rocks of the river bed, thirty-five feet below. H. C. Gramps, an Indian of Big Bar, was with McCoy and also was hurled to the rocks. McCoy sustained bad bruises and cuts about the head and body while Gramps suffered a broken leg. He was removed to a hospital in San Francisco and McCoy was brought to his home in Oroville.

McCoy expects to be able to get back to work in the course of a couple of weeks.

Oroville Daily Register

7-28-1917

CHICO INDIAN TO GO TO FRANCE WITH BAND

CHICO, July 27.—Luther Clements, son of George Clements, an Indian resident of the Bidwell rancheria, arrived in Chico yesterday from Haskell, Kan., to bid farewell to his parents and to Mrs. Annie E. K. Bidwell before his departure for France.

Clements is a graduate of Haskell Institute, and for several years has been in the Indian service. He recently joined an army band organized in Kansas and was selected leader. He will remain here several days.

INDIAN FRIEND OF PIONEERS ASKED WHITE FUNERAL

Charles Morrison, one of the well known Indian citizens of Oregon House, died last evening. He was a noted character in the district. When a small boy his parents were massacred in an Indian raid. He was adopted and raised by the late Guy Morrison, whose daughter, Anna Morrison Reid, the authoress, has frequently written of him.

He was raised as a white man and adopted their ways, raising a family of which only a son and several grandchildren now survive. He asked to be buried in the Oregon City cemetery among the pioneer friends of his youth, men whom he saw die and who were his boyhood playmates. His last wishes will be respected and the sons of his dead pioneer friends will dig his grave in the midst of those of their fathers.

He and his wife, who died a few years ago, for the past twenty-five years never neglected attending the funerals of the pioneer residents. He was a well known character in the district and was universally loved and respected by all who know him.

MORRISON, Charles
Oroville Daily Mercury
12-29-1917



Charles Morrison
(Oregon Charley)
1832 - 1917
Wyami Indian

NYE, Mrs. Lorraine

Chico Record

1-16-1918

LORRAINE NYE, INDIAN, DIES OF INFLUENZA

Mrs. Lorraine Nye, an Indian, forty-six years old, died at the Rooney hop ranch early yesterday morning from influenza. The deceased was a native of Plumas county and is survived by her husband, George Nye, and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Gould. The funeral will be held from the Engle parlors at 2:30 o'clock today, with open air services at the Rancheria, Dr. R. S. Eastman of the Presbyterian Church officiating.

RICHARDS, John
Chico Record
1-17-1918

CRAZED BY SICKNESS, MAN JUMPS 60 FEET TO GROUND; DIES OF HIS INJURIES

John Richards died at the Enloe Hospital at 1:30 this morning. He was a halfbreed Indian and was born on the Chico Rancheria.

In a wild frenzy, John Richards rushed from his sickbed at the home of Mrs. Ed Martin on Humboldt avenue last night, dashed madly for the Northern Electric Mulberry shops, climbed to the top of a sixty-foot water tank and jumped from the tank to the ground, breaking both his legs in two places, the upper and lower jaw bone and the hip bone. He was unconscious at the Enloe Hospital early this morning. He may die.

Richards, who is thirty-seven years old, is employed by the Chico Ice & Cold Storage Company. About a week ago he was stricken with pneumonia, and, the crisis approaching last night, he lost his reason temporarily.

He was discovered on the top of the water tank by Bert Holmes, night operator at the Northern Electric shops.

"What are you doing up there?" queried Holmes as he looked up at Richards on top of the tank, his nightshirt flying in the breeze.

"I'm just taking in the scenery," retorted Richards, who had climbed to the railing.

Holmes telephoned the police, but Jallor Boyle was unable to proceed and arrest Richards, as he was outside the city limits. He telephoned Constable J. W. Benner, who, assisted by Constable J. A. Peck, arrived on the scene about thirty minutes later, only

to find that Richards had jumped from the tank.

Dr. W. B. Johnson was summoned and Richards was taken to Enloe Hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from broken legs, jaws and hips.

Miss Rachel Porter, Richards' fiancée, visited the hospital shortly after midnight, prostrated as a result of the accident.

BELDEN, Susan
Oroville Daily Register
2-16-1918

PIONEER WOMAN OF CANYON IS CALLED BY DEATH

"Grandma" Belden Dies Af- ter Fifty Years Residence at Belden

BELDEN, February 15.—Grandma Susan Belden, who died here Tuesday, was buried in the local cemetery.

Mrs. Belden was a native of Plumas county and had spent fifty years of her life in the town of Belden. Her late husband had taken out a patent on land in Plumas county fifty years ago.

Mrs. Belden, who was 80 years of age, is survived by two sons, Charles and Robert, who manage the Belden hotel and store, respectively.

3-5-1918

TRACES OF SECOND ISHI LOCATED IN WILDS OF DEER CREEK CANYON

That the late lamented Ishi—the uncontaminated man who several years ago occupied front page position in scores of newspapers when he fell into the hands of the white men of Oroville is not the last of the Deer Creek tribe of Indians, as has been supposed is vouched for by George Buswell of this city, who recently visited the canyon and who says that another aborigine inhabits that almost impregnable fastness.

Buswell recently, while in Deer Creek Canyon, far from the haunts of men came across signs of the second Ishi. Among them were footprints large and flat, clearly distinct in the soft earth and of a size Buswell says, of a small fiddle. There were other signs left by the Indian, such as smouldering fires, and bits of food.

Ishi was supposed to be the last of the tribe. He, through hunger, was driven to leave this mountain fastness and descend into the valley. Near Oroville he was taken captive in a half starved condition and after feeding on the flesh pots of the county seat was sent to San Francisco where he became the piece de resistance at the department of anthropology of the Affiliated Colleges where he lived as a curiosity for several years, or at least until he fell afoul of liver pills, cabarets, goulash and civilization,—then he died.

Ishi attracted wide attention over the country because he was supposed to be the last remaining man in the wide world who had never come in contact with civilization and therefore was forced to answer ever demand made upon him to keep soul and body together without aid from any outside source and only by the use

of his brain and his two hands. He was as primitive as Adam and possessed a keen intelligence although it was developed less than that of a child. His clothing, his food, and his manner of life were those of a cave man. He made fire by rubbing two sticks together, got his food by snaring wild game with nets made of twisted wood fiber and clothed himself in the skins of animals. His mind was such that an aeroplane in flight did not surprise or interest him while he found immense amusement and mental excitement in trying to discover why the window shade in his room rolled up or down. He was almost like an anti-annexationist. Altogether Ishi was the most interesting specimen of mankind that came under the ken of the scientists for many years, and a book has been written about him.

Ishi would never talk of himself. He would not tell if there were any more like him in the Deer Creek country. He had an aversion to telling family secrets but he imparted some of his folk lore, as soon as they tabulated his language, which was highly instructive and showed traces of similar stories in the Greek mythology and Chinese fairy tales. His was an exemplary life save that towards the end when he lay upon a hospital cot, he fell in love with his blonde headed nurse which was only human after all and besides he was sick.

Now it appears that there is another Ishi roaming the wilds of Deer creek. Buswell found his tracks about two miles from the original Ishi camp. They were in soft red dirt and fresh. The tracks were very large indicating a large man almost a giant, Ishi was of medium height.

If the winter is hard and food gets scarce this new uncontaminated man may come strolling down Main street some day; that is if he has discretion for surely Oroville had its share of glory from the first Ishi—let the second come to Chico. It may be time for Secretary Durkee to get busy.

ECKMAN'S
Calcerbs
EASY-TAKE TABLETS

INVALUABLE FOR COLDS

If taken in time this Calcium compound lessens the risk of chronic throat or lung trouble. All the remedial and tonic qualities are combined in this Calcium compound. No harmful drugs. Try them today.

Bidwell, Annie

3-12-1918

Oroville Daily Register

INDIANS WILL BEAR BODY OF LOVED MISTRESS TO FINAL RESTING PLACE

Arrangements for the Funeral of Mrs. Annie E. K. Bidwell, Which Is to Be Held Today Are Announced

The funeral of Mrs. Annie E. K. Bidwell will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Bidwell mansion. in attendance as honorary pallbearers and mourners.

Announcement was made at noon today that the pallbearers at the funeral of Mrs. Bidwell would be all Indians from the Medchoopda Indian village given the Indians by the Bidwells. These are the names of the Indians who will carry the casket: Elmer LaFonso, singer and special protege of Mrs. Bidwell; William Conway, for a decade or more driver of her carriage; Isaiah Conway, Henry Azbill, Ernie Young, Stanley Wilson, Pablo W. Silva and Edward Wilson.

Rev. W. G. White, former pastor of the Presbyterian church here and who officiated at the funeral of the late General John C. Bidwell, husband of Mrs. Bidwell, will be in charge.

Personages well known in the life of the city, county and state will be

The striking feature of the city's farewell to her honored dead will be the attendance of all the school children of the city—Chico State Normal, high school and grammar schools. Double lines of children will extend from the beautiful Bidwell home grounds to the cemetery, a distance of nearly a mile.

Flowers will be strewn by children along the line of the funeral procession.

This custom prevailed at the funeral of the late General John C. Bidwell in 1900.

All of the business houses of the city will close from 2 to 4:30 p. m. as a tribute to the memory of Chico's well known citizen.

The city officials will march in a body.

An honorary escort will be comprised from among Indians at the Rancheria, a colony cared for by Mrs. Bidwell.



OLDEST LADY DIED AT BELDEN, CAL.

Belden, Feb. 15.—Susan Belden, one of the oldest lady inhabitants of this section was buried here today in the first real casket to enter the village, making the first death since the Western Pacific entered the mountain fastness.

She was the mother of Charles Belden, postmaster and storekeeper of this place, and Robert Belden. She had lived here for 80 years, hunting, fishing and mining at times a half-breed Indian woman whose tales of long ago were very interesting.

She was buried up on the side of a mountain where she had planned to rest.

The Western Pacific section foreman and his men, in true Western style, took charge of the funeral and carried the coffin to its last resting place up the steep mountain side in a blinding snow storm.



Susan Belden was Native American. Her son, Charles Belden, named the town of Belden after her. Her first husband, Charles Belden Sr., died in June 1868. She later married Robert Workman, formerly of Concow. Workmans Bar in Plumas County is named after him. He died in April 1896. They had one child, William Workman, who died in June 1898 at Long Bar in Butte County. Her oldest son, Charles, died in June 1940 and is buried in Paradise, Ca.

March 20, 1918



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5-29-1918

DANCE AT BELDEN IS SHOT UP BY INDIAN

QUINCY, May 28.—When Harry Beatty, an Indian, 18 years old, wanted to murder his brother because, as he claimed, a bottle of whisky had been taken from him, he chose the Belden dance hall for the shooting. Instead of killing his brother who sat on a bench in the ball room, he did nearly succeed in killing Mrs. C. C. Galling, the Belden schoolmistress. A bullet imbedded itself in the wall, five inches from her head.

Men in the throng of dancers, who were attending the Red Cross dance, disarmed the young Indian, and held him for the authorities. He now is in the Plumas County Jail, charged with intent to kill.

SUFFERS INJURY AT FRENCH CREEK

Mrs. Edith Jensen was badly hurt at French Creek about thirty miles north of Oroville, Friday morning, by being thrown from a horse.

Mrs. Jensen was thrown completely over the head of the animal and struck upon her back upon the hard roadbed. Though painfully bruised and shaken she does not seem dangerously hurt.

Alfred Beavers rushed to Oroville and secured a jitney driver who went with the boy to French Creek and brought Mrs. Jensen to Oroville in his car. The boy who is the son of Mrs. Jensen made the distance of over three miles from French Creek to the railroad on foot in thirty-five minutes in order to catch the train to Oroville.

BARBER, Old John
Chico Record
11-28-1918

John Barber, 90, Old Time Chico Indian, Dies

Old John Barber, an Indian for many years a familiar character in Chico, is dead, of the infirmities of age. He was over ninety years old, and was a member of Machoopah tribe of Indians.

The Indian will be remembered by the rickety wagon and old horse he drove almost daily in the streets of Chico.

The funeral was held from the Fetters & Williams parlors yesterday and interment took place in the Ran-
cheria.

YOUNG, Lamma
Chico Record
12-25-1918

LAMMA YOUNG, LOCAL INDIAN, PASSES AWAY

The funeral of Lamma Young, an Indian, who died yesterday, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Ranherla cemetery, Dr. R. E. Eastman officiating. Young was eighty years old, a native of California, and is survived by one son, Ernie Young.

JONES, Kate
Oroville Daily Register
7-21-1919

AGED DIGGER INDIAN IS DEAD

Kate Jones, one of the oldest Indians of the Digger Tribe, died Tuesday at her home near Belden, where she has resided since the coming of white men into the river section. She was a sister of Jim Lee, who also resides there. The old lady was about 80 years of age, and during the last few years she has been blind. Coroner F. W. Hogan of Quincy departed for Belden Saturday morning where he held an inquest. Interment was made in the Indian burial ground at that place.

CONWAY, Mrs. Isabella

Chico Record

10-21-1919

MRS. G. CONWAY DIES AT IVY STREET HOME

Mrs. Belle Conway, 47 years old, a native of California, died at her home on North Ivy street yesterday.

She is survived by her husband, W. J. Conway, and one son, Aaron Wilsay of Oregon.

The remains will be held until the arrival of the son.

CONWAY, Mrs. Isabella

Chico Record

10-23-1919

FUNERAL OF MRS. I. CONWAY

The funeral of Mrs. Isabella Conway took place yesterday from the Indian Church. Rev. R. S. Eastman performed the ceremony. Interment was in the Rancheria Cemetery.