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Form 10-306 (Oct. 1972)

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

1. NAME

2. LOCATION

STATE:

Idaho 3. CLASSIFICATION

4. AGENCY

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM FOR FEDERAL PROPERTIES

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8.	SIGNIFICANCE			
	PERIOD (Check One or More as App	propriate)		
	Pre-Columbian	16th Century	18th Century	20th Century
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	SPECIFIC DATE(S) (If Applicable a	and Known) 1,377		
	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE (Check	One or More as Appropriate)		
	Aboriginal	Education	😨 Political	Urban Planning
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	Conservation	Music	Transportation	

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

On June 17, 1877 the first battle of the Nez Perce War was fought. Here some 750 Indians began an 1800 mile trek lasting four months, fighting all the way. Some 2000 American soldiers were engaged during the war, nearly 200 were killed and another 150 wounded. The Indians lost about 120. When it ended in the Bear's Paw Mountains in northern Montana on October 5, 418 Nez Perces surrendered. The remaining Indians escaped, to Canada.

The war started when three young men of White Bird's band raided homes and ranches along White Bird, John Day, and Slate Creeks south of this site. Perhaps 12 white people had been murdered; the atrocities caused the other whites to band together for protection. Also camped here was Chief Joseph and his band of Wallowa Nez Perces. He had been forced to leave his native country in northeast Oregon to move onto the smaller reservation specified in the 1863 treaty.

When reports of these depredations reached General O. O. Howard at Fort Lapwai, he ordered Captain David Perry and two companies of cavalary to investigate. Four officers and 99 troopers started on the night of June 15 and arrived at the Indian encampment here at dawn, two days later. With Perry also were 11 citizen volunteers who had joined him along the way.

Perry hoped to avoid bloodshed; so did most of the Indians. It is not clear as to what actually happened; evidence indicates that one of the volunteers fired at a peace party of Indians from the east side of one of the two buttes which are located at the south end of the battlefield. From that moment a fight could not be averted.

Perry had lined his two companies up on the north side of the buttes but fate interfered with communications; both buglers had mis#placed their bugles. The Indians, unseen by the troops, swarmed around both sides of the buttes and nearly engulfed the command.

Outflanked and unable to hear bugle messages or the officer's shouts, the undisciplined army began a retreat which soon became a rout. Many of the men were little more than raw recruits. Fortunately for Perry, most of the soldiers were not completely surrounded and the resulting battle was a running, chasing affair.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES													
The Elight of the New Demon Brown Mart II 1067													
The Flight of the Nez Perce, Brown, Mark H., 1967													
The	The Nez Perce and the Opening of the Northwest, Josephy, Alvin M., Jr., 1965 The Nez Perces, Haines, 1955												
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Form 10-300a (July 1969)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

STATE	
Idaho	
COUNTY	
Idaho	
FOR NPS USE ONL	Y
ENTRY NUMBER	DATE
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(Continuation Sheet)

(Number all entries)

8. SIGNIFICANCE

Statement of Significance: (cont.)

Somehow; most of the troops reached the steep road up White Bird Mountain and made it over the top of Mount Idaho where a stop was made to rest, tend the wounded, and await reinforcements. Perry had 34 men killed; the Indians none, although three or four were wounded.

The Nez Perces wanted no further trouble and attempted to escape. Soon, General Howard, with about 250 reinforcements, was in hot pursuit of the hostiles, but he did not catch up with them until July 11 on the Clearwater River.



