

STATE OF OREGON INVENTORY
HISTORIC SITES AND BUILDINGS
State Historic Preservation Office
Oregon State Parks, Salem 97310

County	Wallowa
Theme	9-5
Name (Common)	Nez Perce Indian Cemetery
	(same)
Address	North end of Wallowa Lake
	Joseph, Oregon
Present Owner	
Address	
Original Use _	Indian Cemetery
Date of Constr	ruction

Physical description of property and statement of historical significance:

The Nez Perce Indian Cemetery is an area of about three acres at the north end of Wallowa Lake where the lake's outlet is located. The site conatins within it the Chief Joseph Landmark. Two state of Oregon historical markers are located nearby on the west side of Highway 82. The remains of Ta Weet Tuekakas are interred at this place. One white couple, Frank David and Martha E. McCully of Joseph are buried in marked graves at this site. (see file sheet on the McCully house in Joseph).

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County	Wallowa.
Theme	9-F, 9-J
Name (Common)	Chief Joseph Landmark
(Historic)	(same)
Address	Nez Perce Indian Cemetery Wallowa Lake Joseph, Oregon
Present Owner	
Address	
Original Use	Landmark
Date of Const	ruction <u>1926</u>

Physical description of property and statement of historical significance:

The Chief Joseph Landmark is located in side a stone wall and lawn area in the Nez Perce National Indian Cembery at the outlet of Wallowa Lake near Joseph, Oregon. The monument is a shaft constructed of rubble stones set on a stone base and possessing a stone capstone. Two plaques are mounted on the shaft and read:

"To the memory of Chief Joseph. Died 1870."

born about 1783-died 1872. Baptized as Joseph by Dr. Spalding. 1954"

The first plaque is a section of inscribed granite. The latter is made of bronze and has a likeness in bas relief of Joseph above the inscription.

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