

NEWS CLIPPING FROM THE DENVER POST

Denver, Colorado, January 5, 1934.

Veteran of Custer Campaign Sheds New light on Massacre.

Aged Dakota Man to Visit to Denver says other tried Vainly to keep General from pitting small command against Indian horde.

By Walden E. Sweet.

Yellow Hair rode again and the swirling thousands of Sioux charged and scalped in that furious melee which was Custer's last stand on the Little Big Horn in Montana.

All this thursday when soldiers in the modern olive drab of the Second Engineers, heard again that famous story from the lips of Sergt. Charles A. Windolph of the celebrated Seventh cavalry that saw that action perhaps the most famous Indian fight in American history.

Sergeant Windolph, still hale and hearty in his eighty-third year of life, is one of the few men in the country who holds the congressional medal of honor, a recognition that was granted to fourteen men in the Custer battle and to only fifty men during the entire World War.

Sergeant Windolph is in Denver from his home in Lead, S. D., where he is still employed in the harness department of the great Homestake mine, visiting his brother, R. A. Windolph of 231 Logan street.

HE OVERHEARD CUSTER'S CONVERSATION.

Arrangements were made for him to tell his version of the battle of the Rosebud and the Little Big Horn to the enlisted men at Fort Logan.

In that story is something new for the historians, who for years have been at odds as to where responsibility for the Custer massacre lies and have tried to place it on Reno and Benteen, other officers in the engagement.

Sergeant Windolph was a member of Company H of the Seventh, under command of Capt. F. W. Benteen.