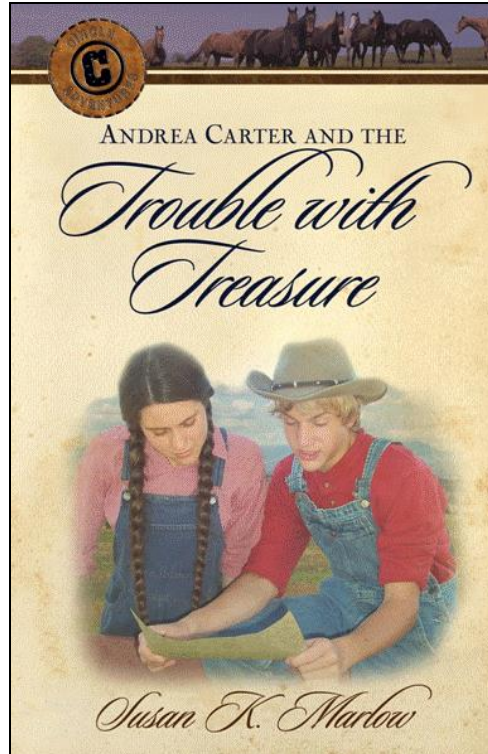


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A unit study for



ANDREA CARTER AND THE
Trouble with Treasure

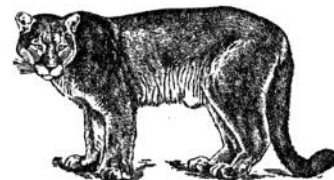
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I. CHAPTERS 1-4

Vocabulary

Match the words with their meanings.

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---|
| ____ 1. a flume | A. foolishness |
| ____ 2. <i>contour</i> lines | B. a funeral director |
| ____ 3. a shyster | C. a trough filled with water, used to transport lumber |
| ____ 4. shenanigans | D. a boyfriend |
| ____ 5. an undertaker | E. to cross a river where it is shallow enough to wade |
| ____ 6. unconstitutional | F. someone who acts in a dishonest way; a swindler |
| ____ 7. <i>fording</i> a river | G. lines that represent different elevations on a map |
| ____ 8. a beau | H. something not legal, according to the Constitution |

Book Information

You can learn a lot about a book and its story even before you start reading chapter one. You can find information on the **front** and **back** covers and on the **copyright** page. Look at the book, *Trouble with Treasure*. Can you find the following bits and pieces from looking at the three places noted in **bold** type?

1. The title of this book is _____
2. _____ is the name of the series.
3. The author is _____
4. The book is published by _____
5. The date the book was published is _____
6. The author's biography is found on the: back cover • inside last page • front cover
7. Where does the author live? _____
8. The *back cover copy* is a short blurb about the book. From these few paragraphs, can you guess what main problem Andi will face in this story? _____

Remember the Story

Show how well you understand the story by answering the questions below.

Chapters 1-2:

1. Jenny is visiting Andi from _____ Territory.
2. Mitch is planning to take Andi and Jenny along with him when he goes up to visit the _____ lumber camp.
3. Circle the reasons Andi decides not to participate in the head-dunking contest.
 she's too old for foolish games • she sees the town gossips watching
 the water is dirty • everybody knows her family and might tell her mother
4. Why does the new deputy arrest Andi and her friends? _____

5. Who gets locked up in jail? _____

6. _____ comes to Andi's rescue.

Chapters 3-4:

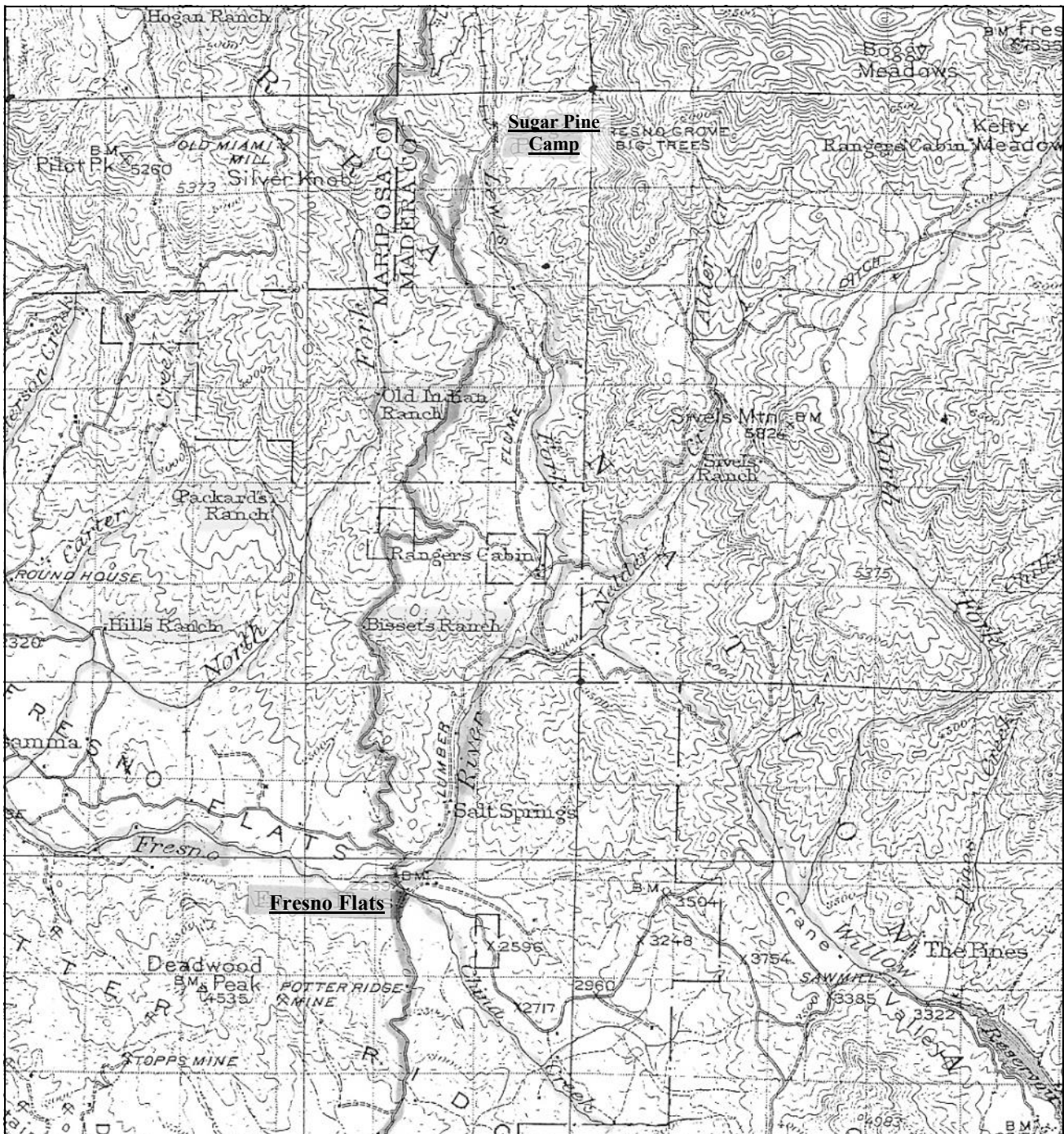
7. True or false (circle one). At the last minute, Andi's sister Melinda decides to join them for the two-week trip up to the logging camp.
8. Chad is frustrated and tired from chasing bank robbers. But he has one piece of good news for Mitch, Andi, and her friends. What is it? _____
9. And pours out her own frustrations on Mitch, when he asked her about her wish. Circle the reasons why Andi does not want to grow up.
 she doesn't want to do dull things like sewing circles • she wants to work outside
 she's afraid her family will marry her off • she doesn't want to return to ladies' school
 she wants to be a cowboy • her mother will keep her from wearing overalls



Digging Deeper

- Through no fault of her own (this time), Andi finds herself in the worst possible place she can imagine—the town jail. Has there ever been a time when you were accused of something you were innocent of? What happened? How did it turn out?
- Andi tells Mitch, “I wish I didn’t have to grow up.” What about you? What is the one thing you look forward to the *most* about growing up? What do you look forward to *least* about growing up? (Discuss as a group or write your answers on the back of this sheet.)

1. Find the flume and follow it with a red pencil or fine-tip marking pen.
2. Circle the Potter Ridge Mine.
3. Highlight the main road from Fresno Flats to the Sugar Pine logging camp.
4. Instead of following the main road, the group set out across country. Pretend you are Mitch. Draw a route *you* would take to get to the lumber camp the back way.



Annie Oakley

Andi confessed to her brother Mitch that she wished she didn't have to grow up and do the dull (she thinks) things other young ladies do when they grow up. Mitch encouraged Andi by telling her about a young lady, Annie Oakley, who did something very unusual: she was a crack shot. Just who was this real-life person?

Annie Oakley was born in 1860 in Ohio. Her birth name was Phoebe Ann Moses, but she changed her name to Annie Oakley in her late teens. Her parents raised her and her six brothers and sisters in the Quaker lifestyle. Even though the family was extremely poor, they were a close family.

Annie's world took a drastic change when she was six years old. Her father died after having been out in the harsh weather conditions for too long. With her father gone, the family had no means of income. In order to provide for her children, Annie's mother was forced to send them to live on a "work" farm. Annie lived there for nine years.

At fifteen, Annie was reunited with her mother at the family farm. Out of the need to provide for her and her mother, Annie taught herself to shoot a gun. She learned quickly! In no time, she was killing game and selling it for money. When she was not "working" she loved to visit town and watch shooting matches between the men. One day, Annie decided she was as good as the men and entered the contest. To everyone's surprise, she won! Before long she was outshooting every man in town.

One day in 1881, a man named Frank Butler, who was also a sharpshooter, competed against Annie. Even though he was said to be the "best," she beat him. In 1882, Frank and Annie married and decided to join their talents as "shooters" and start up a side show. The eventually joined Buffalo Bill Cody's "Wild West Show."

People came from miles around to watch Annie perform. She could shoot a feather floating in the air, juggle six balls and then shoot them down, and even shoot something while looking in a mirror. When the Indian chief, Sitting Bull, watched Annie and Frank perform, he was impressed and gave her a nickname that stuck. He also asked to adopt Annie, to take the place of his daughter, whom the chief had lost shortly after the Custer massacre.



Annie became injured in a train wreck in 1891 and was no longer able to perform all of her tricks. She finally retired from the Wild West Show in 1913. Annie died at the age of 66. She and Frank were together for 50 years.



Annie Oakley

Mitch told Andi about a young woman who didn't let social pressure discourage her from doing what she was good at. Annie Oakley went on to become a famous sharp-shooter in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. How much do you remember from reading about this incredible person? Fill out the fact sheet below. When you are finished, use the numbered letters to discover the nickname Sitting Bull gave Annie Oakley.

1. Annie's real name was

1	2	3	4	5	4		6	7	7		8	3	9	4	9		

2. Annie was born in the state of

3	2	10	3

in 1860.

3. Her

11	6	12	2	4	13

died when she was only six years old.

4. Annie Oakley was married to

11	13	6	7	14		5	15	12	16	4	13	

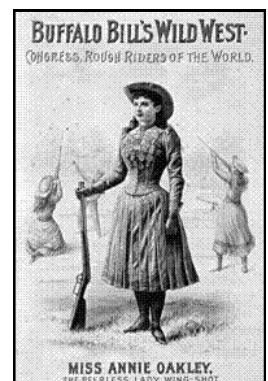
5. The Indian Chief
Annie.

9	10	12	12	10	7	17		5	15	16	16

wanted to adopt

Annie Oakley's nickname was:

16	10	12	12	16	4		9	15	13	4		9	2	3	12





II. CHAPTERS 5-8

Vocabulary

Can you figure out the meanings of the underlined words when taken from the story?

1. "Mitch is real easygoing most times," Andi said, "but if he sets his mind on something, he can be as hard-headed as Chad." _____
2. Even from across the street Andi recognized Hugh Baker's confident swagger and slight build. _____
3. "I'll apply a poultice to draw out any infection, and I'll wrap your head up tight." _____
4. "You going to work for them?" Mrs. Simmons asked. "You don't look like a logger or a sawyer to me." _____
5. "It's a wonder you haven't gone over the edge and found yourselves at the bottom of a draw." _____
6. "Chances are it's a poor squatter family with ten kids, but you're still staying here," Mitch said. _____

A Western Saying

Mitch gives orders that Andi and the others should stay behind while he checks out the shack. Andi can't stand waiting so she sneaks up to see what's going on. Cory comes along and says to Andi, "If Mitch finds out about this, our lives won't be worth a plugged nickel." This is an example of an 1800s Western saying. What do you think Cory means when he tells Andi this? _____

If you guessed "our lives are worthless," you are correct. So, how is a "plugged nickel" worthless? Back in the 1800s, folks sometimes took coins, cut out the valuable metal from the center, and "plugged" the coin with a cheaper metal. A coin (quarter, dime, nickel) tampered with like this was worthless. Some folks were very good at "plugging" coins, and if you didn't look carefully, you got stuck with it. No shopkeeper would accept one. People got to the point where they looked carefully at the change they received to make sure a plugged coin was not being passed off on them.

This is not an actual plugged nickel, but it shows where the center was drilled out in order to be replaced by the cheaper metal. Think how much gold a person could steal if they "plugged" a \$10 or \$20 gold piece!



Remember the Story

Show how well you understand the story by answering the questions below.

Chapters 5-6:

1. What unexpected event changes the travelers' plans? _____

2. Cory and Andi tell Jenny that rattlesnake meat tastes like _____
3. Why doesn't Andi want Mitch to know that Jenny is keeling over? _____

4. Mitch turns around and takes the kids to the town of _____
5. Who do Jenny and Andi see strutting around town? _____
6. True or false (circle one). It takes a couple of hours, but they finally find a doctor to tend Jenny's injury.
7. Mitch gives Andi a "look" to warn her to be silent because . . .
 A. her words to Mrs. Simmons sound a bit sassy.
 B. she doesn't know what she's talking about.
 C. he hears a noise from the street.

Chapters 7-8:

8. True or false (circle one). Before Mitch and the kids check out the shack, they fix themselves a meal of fresh trout, which they have caught in the creek.
9. True or false (circle one). Mitch asks Andi to be his "back up" because she shoots well.
10. Why does Mitch order the kids stay behind when he goes up to the shack?

11. True or false (circle one). Andi can't stand waiting so she takes the rifle and sneaks up to see what is going on at the shack.



Digging Deeper

Andi is an independent girl. However, more than once she thanks God for having her friends around. How important are friends to you? Do you prefer to do things on your own, or are you more dependent on your friends? Give reasons for your answers. (Discuss as a group or write your answers on the back of this sheet.)

Timeline of Fresno Flats

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A time line can help readers “see” the setting and events surrounding certain happenings in a story. The historical events listed below surrounding the Sierra Nevada near Fresno Flats are mixed up. Can you straighten them out? Cut out the events and paste them on the timeline on the following page.

1873

School built in Fresno Flats.

1874

Constructions begins on the flume from
Sugar Pine Mill to Madera.

1912

The name of the village “Fresno Flats” is
changed to “Oakhurst.”

1849

Gold Rush Camps set up near
Coarsegold, Fine Gold and China Creeks.

1876

Flume completed and the town of Madera
founded where the flume ends.

1880

Fresno Flats jail built.

1874

Village named “Fresno Flats.”

1852

First lumber operation in the area.

1880

General Grant and his family stop for lunch
in Fresno Flats on their way to Yosemite.

1880

Quartz gold discovered on Potter Ridge.
Lumber industry revived.

1878

The California Lumber Company
goes bankrupt.

1874

Oldest post office in Madera County
established in Fresno Flats.

Timeline of Fresno Flats

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1880

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1849

1912

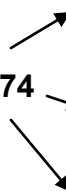
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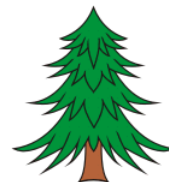
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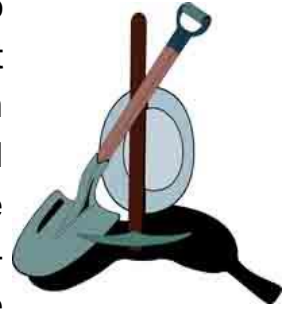


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The California Gold Rush

Gold! For about ten years (1849–1859), California was *the* place to strike it rich. Or so everybody thought. Gold was discovered by accident in January 1848, by James Marshall, a man hired to build a sawmill on the American River. If this had happened today, the news would be all over the Internet by nightfall. Back in 1848, however, it took a lot more time until the country learned there was gold in California. But eventually, soon the race was on. By 1849, thousands of people from all over the *world* were pouring into the Golden State—and the term “Forty-Niners” was born (the year the gold “rush” began).



In the early days of the gold rush, you needed only a knife, a shovel, a pick, and a pan. Gold could be pried from the rocks or scooped up from the river in a pan and swirled around a bit to find the gold. It didn't take long, however, until all the easy gold was taken. Newcomers found the “claims” along the riverbanks overflowing with prospectors. The smart ones decided to open up businesses and sell goods to the prospectors. They ended up mining gold in an unusual way—from the miners themselves.

Everybody wanted to get in on the gold rush. The Chinese called California the “Golden Mountain” but quickly encountered prejudice and hatred from the Americans. Native Americans were also shoved aside, especially as the gold became harder to find. Overcrowded tent cities, fights, lawlessness, fire, disease, and hardship killed thousands of miners, and all for (if you were lucky) maybe \$10 a day. And what about the sleepy little port town of San Francisco? Before the gold rush, less than 500 people lived there. By the end of 1849 (a year later), over 25,000 people had settled in the city. One thousand people a week were arriving to scoop up the gold they thought was lying around for the taking. Most of these poor folks with “gold fever” didn't realize the gold fields were another 150 miles inland.



The miners spread out up and down the Sierra Nevada range. The “Mother Lode,” the area where most of the gold was found, stretches for about 120 miles north and south in the mountains. Eventually, the gold became harder to find. The news of a silver strike in Nevada in 1859 brought the California gold rush to an end, and the miners moved on.

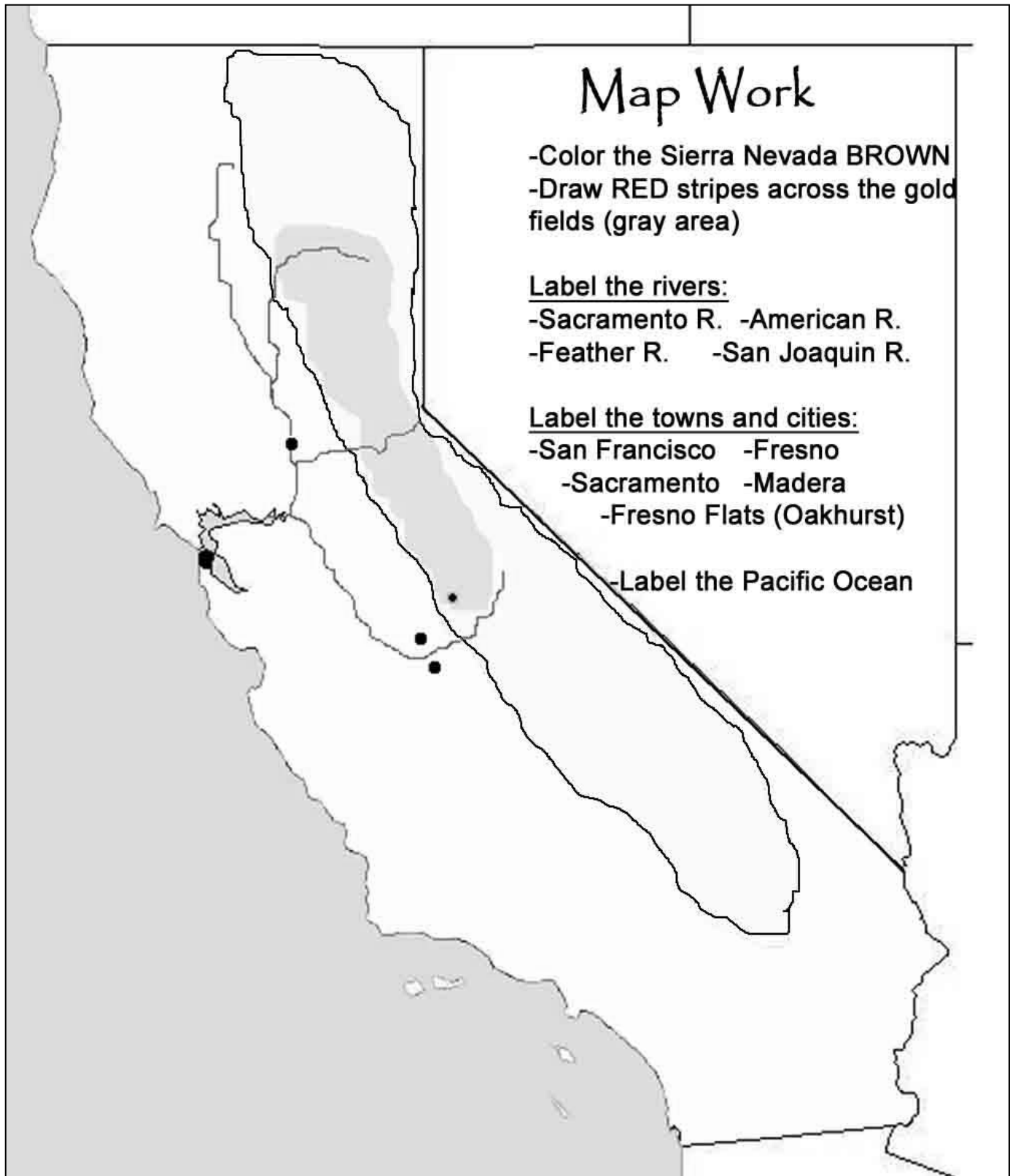
However, gold is still washing down the creeks and rivers of the Sierra Nevada. If you visit Mariposa or one of the other towns in the Mother Lode, it's possible to find gold even today. One young visitor to the California State Mining Museum in Mariposa found a nugget mixed in the gravel of the parking lot not so long ago.

http://www.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=588

Geography of the Gold Rush

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The gray area on the map of California below is the Mother Lode—where most of the gold was found—in the foothills and mountains of the Sierra Nevada. Follow the directions below to complete the map. You may use an atlas or the Internet for help.





III. CHAPTERS 9-13

14

Vocabulary

Match the words with their meanings.

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---|
| _____ 1. an <i>eerie</i> sound | A. a frame slung between poles and pulled by a dog or a horse to carry belongings or people |
| _____ 2. fetch | B. strange; mysterious; creepy |
| _____ 3. a travois | C. the group that accompanies the sheriff when he goes after lawbreakers |
| _____ 4. greenbacks | D. an outhouse |
| _____ 5. a privy | E. paper money |
| _____ 6. to <i>scour</i> a pot | F. a type of fuel oil to light lamps |
| _____ 7. a posse | G. to scrub and clean thoroughly |
| _____ 8. kerosene | H. to go get someone |

1800s Expressions

"Cool your jets!" "I'm all ears." "Take a hike!" "Bug off!" I bet you know what these expressions mean. We use them all the time. American English is full of colorful expressions that have no meaning if you try to translate them word by word. It seems Americans were just as colorful back in the 1800s. Below are a few Old West expressions you may never have heard before. Can you figure out the meanings of the underlined words from the context?

1. "They did a bang-up job!" _____
 2. "That greenhorn don't know nothin' 'bout horses. _____
 3. She had never seen so many shooting irons before! _____
 4. He skedaddled out of there as quick as he could. _____
 5. Andi was feeling sad, but Cory's jokes chirked her up. _____
 6. She got all slicked up for the first day of school. _____
 7. We need to rustle up some grub. _____
 8. Aunt Rebecca had a conniption fit when she heard what happened. _____
- _____

Remember the Story

Show how well you understand the story by answering the questions below.

Chapters 9-11:

1. Andi tells Cory that he saved Mitch's life. How did Cory save Mitch's life? _____

2. Who takes over to get Mitch safely into the shack?
 - A. Andi
 - B. Jenny
 - C. Cory
3. Mitch tells Andi "good" news, and then he tells her the "bad" news. What is . . .
 - A. the "good" news? _____
 - B. the "bad" news? _____
4. Andi uses Mitch's belt to hold the bandages in place over his wounds and slow the bleeding. Why do you think Mitch tells her to loosen the belt later on? _____

5. Who leaves to go find help? _____

Chapters 12-13:

6. What is the "unwanted treasure" Andi and Jenny find? _____
7. They hide the stash behind the cabin in a _____
8. Andi makes a broth for Mitch out of . . .
 - A. trout they catch in the creek.
 - B. a chunk of dried beef jerky.
 - C. the two-day-old rattlesnake.
9. The screams in the night come from a _____
10. Mitch was boss, then Cory was boss. Now, _____ is the boss.

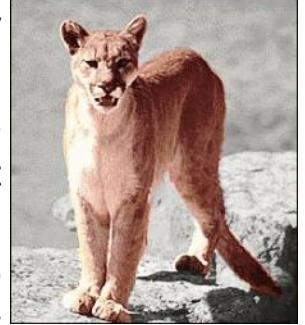


Digging Deeper

Andi literally held her brother's life in her hands. Whether he lived or died depended on what she did. Have you ever been responsible for another person (young or old)? Was there a time when you had to put aside your own fears and do something to protect him/her? What happened? (Discuss as a group or write your answers on the back of this sheet.)

Mountain Lions

Mountain Lion. Cougar. Puma. Panther. So many names, but only one cat. This big cat can be found from as far north as the Yukon Territory in Canada to the southern Andes Mountains in South America. Cougars don't limit themselves to one kind of meal. They eat deer, elk, and bighorn sheep in the wild, but are happy to feast on cattle, horses, and sheep if they can get them. In a pinch, the mountain lion will eat rodents or even insects. The map on the left shows the range of the mountain lion in green (or dark gray). Click here to watch a short video about the mountain lion:



http://www.desertusa.com/video_pages/m_lion_movie.html

Like other cats, the cougar can hiss, growl, chirp, whistle, and even purr. But the scariest sound by far is the cougar's scream. The description in *Trouble with Treasure* of a mountain lion's scream sounding like a lost, terrified woman is based on the true story of my friend's brother, who spent a long, frightening night inside a canvas tent at a fire-lookout station in the mountains, while the cougar paced outside. If you would like to hear a mountain lion scream, click the link. It will give you shivers up and down your spine:

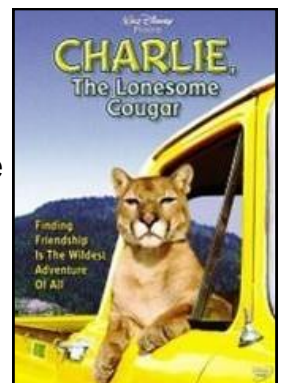
<http://videosift.com/video/Now-You-ve-Heard-A-Mountain-Lion-Scream>



The next morning Andi found cougar tracks all over the place. Big tracks from a big cat. And mountain lions can run fast . . . up to 35 mph. Like other cats, they don't like water, but they can swim if they have to. And leap. And climb trees. They're the "king cat" of the Americas!

Fun facts:

- ~ A cougar can leap 18 feet straight up into the air!
- ~ A cougar will bury the carcass of its prey under leaves or debris to save for another day.
- ~ The Native Americans of Puget Sound (where Jenny is from) called the cougar "fire cat." They believed that each fall, the cougar carried fire from the Olympic Mts. to Mt. Rainier, starting forest fires along the way.



An old movie classic about a mountain lion is Disney's **Charlie, the Lonesome Cougar**. It follows the adventures of an orphaned cougar cub, raised by a forester in the Cascade Mountains of Washington state. Watch Charlie ride a lumber flume! (start at 0:37 to skip the credits): <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Mx8kJYWXhzs>

A detailed black and white illustration of a cougar (Puma concolor) standing on all fours, facing left. The animal has a thick, spotted coat and a long, tapering tail. It is looking slightly towards the viewer with a focused expression. The illustration is set against a plain white background.

Example: *The coffee-colored cougar carefully crouched over the carcass.*

Cougar: _____

Puma: _____

Mountain lion: _____

Panther: _____

Use what you learned about mountain lions from the previous page fill in the puzzle below.

3. The southern range of the mountain lion

4. One of the mountain lion's names is _____.

5. Cougars will eat _____ if they have to.

8. Cougars can _____, but they don't like it.

2. The northern range of the mountain lion

4. Another name for a cougar

6. A cougar's scream is a terrifying _____.

7. Mountain lions hiss, growl, and even .

[illegible]

Rattlesnakes

Is there anything more startling than the sound of a rattlesnake's warning? I've heard it before, and it made my heart jump in my throat and my feet fly out of the stirrups and "up" to safety (a silly reaction). Some folks actually go after these creatures on purpose. The rattle in the picture to the right is all that's left of a snake the teenaged trail guide I was with killed so he could collect the bounty. He killed it with a stick.



The rattlesnake Andi and her friends stumbled on was most likely the Northern Pacific rattlesnake (see picture). Here is a link for pictures of lots of different rattlesnakes of all sizes and colors: <http://www.californiaherps.com/snakes/pages/c.o.oreganus.html>



To listen to a rattlesnake's rattle, click here:

<http://www.californiaherps.com/sounds/rattles.mp3>

Tina, a blogging friend, told me how she used to go after rattlesnakes as a kid in eastern Washington:

"Hunting rattlesnakes was as simple as a forked stick and a burlap bag—the kind potatoes came in. Some of us kids were the 'flushers' and had to make noise to flush the snakes out of hiding. Others were the 'catchers' and 'baggers.' Catching was an art, and I was never a 'catcher.' You had to hook them behind the head and pick them up and put them in the bag. I was always scared to do it. The older teens preferred catching the snakes by themselves. I don't think any of us thought of it as dangerous. [Rattle]snakes were just a part of life. The bounty back in 1970 was \$5.00/snake. They were turned in to the feed and seed store."

Silly Snake Riddles

1. What subject are snakes good at in school? _____
2. What kind of snake is good at math? _____
3. What did the snake give to his wife? _____
4. What do you get if you cross a snake with a pie? _____
5. What do snakes do after they fight? _____
6. How do you measure a rattlesnake? _____



IV. CHAPTERS 14-17

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Double Puzzle: Who Am I?

Unscramble each of the review vocabulary words, using the clues. Then copy the letters in the numbered boxes to boxes below with the same number to find the full name of one of the characters from *Trouble with Treasure*.

lines on a map

RUNTOCO

		3				17

a water-filled trough

FULME

		8		1

a dishonest person

SYERSTH

		5			15	

a funeral director

NEKTADRERU

						13		6	

one who works in a sawmill

WAERYS

		9			

oil fuel for lighting

NEEEKSRO

					10		16

to go get something

TEHFC

				4

an outhouse

PYIRV

				14

These go after lawbreakers

SEOPS

				11

moist cloths for wounds

OCIETPUL

				7		2	12



Who Am I?

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

J				
	9	1	10	11

12	13	14	15	16	17	

My Favorite Part

What is your favorite scene in this story? Write a short paragraph describing who is in the scene, where the scene takes place, what happens, and the result. Don't forget to include why you like this scene. You may use the back of this page or the computer to write.

The Five Story Elements

Every good fiction story has five important elements to make it complete:

Characters: Who is in the story? Who are the good guys? Bad guys?

Setting: Where and when does the story take place? In more than one place?

Story problem: What is the overriding problem the main character must solve?

(Look back on page 3 and see if you agree with the “main problem” you guessed at by reading the back cover blurb.)

Plot events: What are some of the events that happen as the character is trying to solve her/his problem?

Solution: How is the story problem resolved?



Identify the “Five Elements” for *Trouble with Treasure*:

Characters: _____

Setting: _____

Story problem: _____

Plot events (a few): _____

Solution: _____

Cooking with Beef Jerky

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Andi cooked up some broth made from dried beef, or “jerky,” for her brother Mitch. Jerky (beef, deer, or from another animal) is made by drying strips of meat (adding salt and other spices as desired). When dry, jerky meat is tough and hard to chew, and often quite salty. But jerky lasts practically forever, needs no refrigeration, and is light in weight, making it an excellent, protein-rich trail and camping food.

Once dried, jerky can be used in a number of recipes besides being the prime ingredient in beef broth. It is readily available from any grocery store. So, grab a package or two (get the original flavor, not the new teriyaki or other flavors on the market), and try out the recipes below:



This pot is similar to the one Andi and Jenny used to boil the beef jerky broth. It hangs from a metal rod that swings over the fire in an open fireplace to cook.

Andi's Beef Jerky Broth:

- | 1 large package of beef jerky
- | 1 quart (4 cups) of water

| Bring to a boil and simmer together for a couple of hours or more, if needed, for the flavor of the jerky to seep into the water.

SPLIT PEA AND JERKY SOUP:

- | 2 quarts of water
- | 2 - 4-oz. bags of (original) beef jerky, chopped fine
- | 2 1/2 cups of dry split green peas, washed
- | 1 onion, chopped (or 2 tablespoons dried onions)
- | 2 carrots, chopped
- | Garlic powder

| Bring all ingredients to a boil (a slow cooker works well). Simmer 2 hours (all day in the slow cooker, on low). If desired, blend up all ingredients in a food processor. Since jerky is plenty salty, taste before adding additional salt.

VII. Web Links

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If you are viewing this page from your computer screen, it's easy to click the links below to find information on how to pan for gold as well as see pictures of some of the places around the setting of *Trouble with Treasure*.

Map of gold camps along highway 49:

<http://malakoff.com/goldcountry/campmap.htm>

How to pan for gold:

<http://explorethenorth.com/library/howto/ht-pan.htm>

A 3-minute YouTube video demonstrating how to pan for gold:

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3U8t2FoqoyQ>

A mountain lion's scream:

<http://videosift.com/video/Now-You-ve-Heard-A-Mountain-Lion-Scream>

The Shaver Lake to Clovis, California, flume:

<http://www.shaverlake.org/cshs/photos/cshs01.jpg>

19th century logging camp like the one Mitch was heading up to:

<http://snlm.files.wordpress.com/2007/07/mill-oxen-1000.jpg>

A short video about mountain lions:

http://www.desertusa.com/video_pages/m_lion_movie.html

A cougar riding a lumber flume:

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Mx8kJYWXhzs>

A rattlesnake's rattle buzzing:

<http://www.californiaherps.com/sounds/rattles.mp3>



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Vocabulary

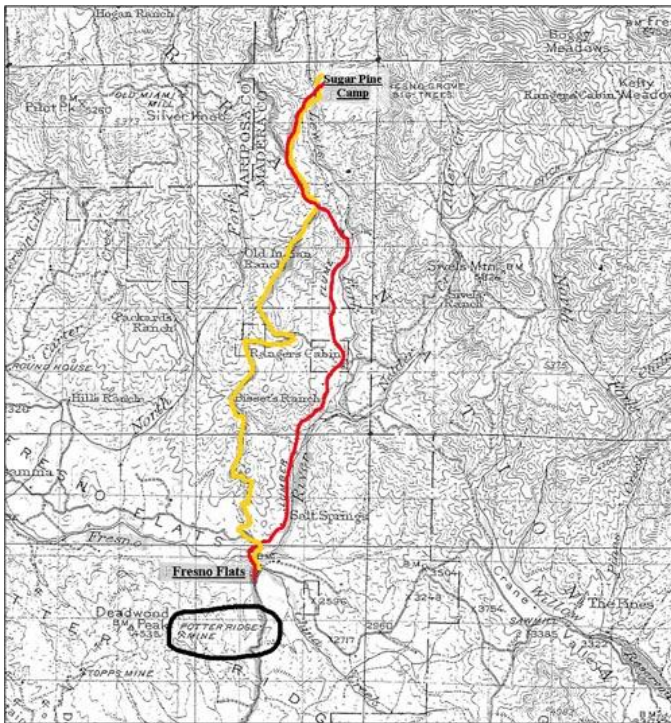
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8. D

Book Information

1. Andrea Carter and the Trouble with Treasure
2. Circle C Adventures
3. Susan K. Marlow
4. Kregel Publications
5. 2010
6. Back cover
7. Washington state
8. Andi probably has to save her brother's life.

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Cory's Map



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Timeline of Fresno Flats

- 1849: Gold rush camps set up near Coarsegold, Fine Gold, and China creeks.
- 1852: First lumber operation in the area
- 1873: School built in Fresno Flats
- 1874: Construction begins on the flume from Sugar Pine Mill to Madera
- ~ Village named "Fresno Flats"
 - ~ Oldest post office in Madera County established in Fresno Flats

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Ch. 1-2

1. Washington
2. Sugar Pine
3. She's too old for foolish games; everybody knows her family and might tell her mother
4. For breaking the water trough
5. Andi, Cory, Jenny, Jack
6. Justin

Ch. 3-4

7. False
8. Hugh Baker, the deputy got fired.
9. She doesn't want to do dull things like sewing circles; she wants to work outside; she wants to be a cowboy

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Annie Oakley

1. Phoebe Ann Moses
2. Ohio
3. father
4. Frank Butler
5. Sitting Bull
6. Little Sure Shot

II. Chapters 5-8

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Vocabulary:

1. stubborn
2. to strut; to move in a boastful way
3. a soft moist mass of clothes for wounds
4. a person who works in a sawmill
5. a gully or ravine
6. people who live on land not theirs and without permission

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Ch. 5-6

1. Jenny gets injured
 2. Chicken
 3. Because he will cancel the trip and take everybody home if she's hurt badly.
 4. Fresno Flats
 5. Former deputy Hugh Baker
 6. False
 7. A
- #### Ch. 7-8
8. False
 9. False
 10. Because he wants to make sure everything is safe
 11. True

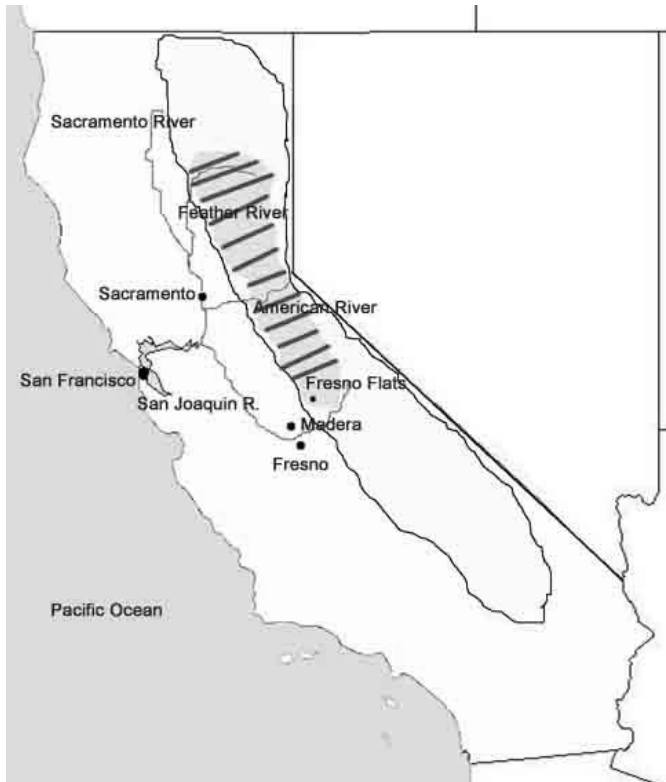
- 1876: Flume completed and the town of Madera founded where the flume ends
- 1878: The California Lumber Company goes bankrupt.
- 1880: Fresno Flats Jail built
- ~ General Grant and his family stop for lunch in Fresno Flats on their way to Yosemite
 - ~ Quartz gold discovered on Potter Ridge. Lumber industry revived
- 1912: The name of the village "Fresno Flats" is changed to "Oakhurst."

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Geography of the Gold Rush



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Crossword Puzzle

Across:

3. Andes
4. puma
5. rodents
8. swim

Down:

2. Yukon
4. panther
6. sound
7. whistle

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Snake Riddles:

1. Hiss—tory
2. an adder
3. a good-night “hiss”
4. a py—thon
5. “Hiss” and make up
6. in “inches.” Snakes have no “feet.”

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The Five Story Elements

(Answers will vary)

Characters: Andi, Mitch, Cory, Jenny, Hugh Baker, bank robbers, Mrs. Simmons, others . . .

Setting: Fresno, the high country, Fresno Flats, a shack, others . . . 1881

Story problem: Andi must save her brother’s life when he is shot during a camping/packing trip up in the mountains.

Plot Events: wreck the water trough; in jail; pan for gold; talk about growing up; rattlesnake; Jenny is injured; visit to Fresno Flats; see Hugh Baker; confrontation with bad guys at the shack; Mitch is shot; care for Mitch; find bank money; hide bank money; Cory goes for help . . . And on and on. There are many possible answers.

Solution: Andi saves her brother’s life by caring for him in the middle of nowhere and saves the gold too.

III. Chapters 9-13

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Vocabulary

1. B
2. H
3. A
4. E
5. D
6. G
7. C
8. F

Western Expressions:

1. a great job
2. an experienced person; newbie
3. guns
4. ran quickly
5. cheered
6. dressed up
7. fix, cook; food
8. very angry

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Ch. 9-11

1. He used the rifle to shoot at the cliff wall; the man aiming at Mitch fell
2. C
3. A. The bullet went clear through his leg; B. Andi has to stop the bleeding.
4. So the circulation doesn’t get cut off and he loses his leg.

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5. Cory
6. gold coins and bills—the stolen bank money.
7. Pile of hay
8. B
9. Mountain lion
10. Andi

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Double Puzzle

RUNTOCO

C O N T O U R

FULME

F L U M E

SYERSTH

S H Y S T E R

NEKTADRERU

U N D E R T A K E R

WAERYS

S A W Y E R

NEEEKSRO

K E R O S E N E

TEHFC

F E T C H

PYIRV

P R I V Y

SEOPS

P O S S E

OCIETPUL

P O U L T I C E

M I T C H E L L

J A M E S

C A R T E R