

INDIAN CUNNING OUTWITS WHITES

Red Men Easily Elude Pursuit
When Wanted for Capital
Crimes and Escape.

SOMETIMES HIDE FOR YEARS

Crazy Snake, Sought for Murder,
Defies Arrest Though Within
100 Miles of Scene of Crime.

Muskogee, Ok.—The inborn cunning of the Indian is more than a match for the long arm of the law, it appears, in practically every case where Indians of high intelligence have placed themselves without the pale in Oklahoma. The history of the Creek and Cherokee nations is full of incidents where Indians of note have been sought as murderers, only to evade arrest until time elapsed, their crimes were forgotten and they have died unmolested in their homes.

Government officials have given up all hope of ever capturing Crazy Snake, whose Indian name is Chitto Harjo and who is enrolled under the name of "Wilson Jones." Crazy Snake, the father of half a dozen "rebells," with an indictment for murder pending against him, disappeared one night five years ago, and despite the fact that the Federal Government, the State militia and countless detectives, Sheriffs and newspaper men have sought him since, no trace of him has ever been discovered.

That last resort to lure an Indian in an Indian payment in cash—has been held out in vain to the wily old Creek. He refuses to emerge.

Crazy Snake was the leader of a recalcitrant band of Creeks who refused to agree to the treaty to individualize the Indian by allotting him land. He maintained a clan organization for many years and opposed the Government's policy in every way. He raised money that was like wringing blood out of his followers, to send representatives to Washington every year to protest to Congress against the allotment of lands.

This money was absorbed principally by grafters in Washington, who took the money and sent back reports to Crazy Snake that the President would interfere and that tribal authority would be restored.

In April, 1909, the annual spring gathering of the Snakes was in progress at old Hickory Grounds, the council place for the Creeks, where great brush arbors had been built overlooking the Deep Fork River. While this gathering was on a farmer living near reported that someone was robbing his place. Naturally, like many other crimes he never heard of this was charged up to Crazy Snake's band.

An officer was sent out, and he was shot by a negro. Instantly the country was aflame. Crazy Snake knew what this meant. Gathering half a dozen of his friends about him he retired to a cabin in the Deep Fork hills. It was surrounded and two officers were killed. The Indians were driven out of the house and it was burned.

It is a mooted question to this day whether the officers were killed by shots from the cabin or by their own possemen. It is also doubtful whether Crazy Snake fired a shot, for it is well known that never in his life was he able to shoot a rifle with any degree of accuracy.

He disappeared that night. Companies of State militia, scores of Federal and State peace officers combed the rugged country between the Deep Fork and the Canadian rivers for weeks in vain. It was reported that Crazy Snake was killed and his body burned in a bullet in his leg; that he had been seen in Mexico; that he had joined the Kickapoo. The "finding of Crazy Snake" became a habit.

One day "Tom Wilson," a son of Crazy Snake, appeared and opened negotiations for his father to return. Three different times he left ostensibly to report the terms offered to his father. Each time he went away he returned within forty-eight hours to the hour. Apparently the old chief was not satisfied, for the last time his son went with a message he did not return.

HORSE FORMS TOBACCO HABIT

Refuses to Work When He Wants a "Chew."

Gainesville, Texas.—The Hensley Transfer Company of this town owns a horse which has formed the tobacco habit. He refuses to work unless he is given some "chewing" or a cigar about every two hours. If no tobacco is given him he will not move, but when he is given tobacco he works with apparent willingness.

PRESERVE FORMS FOR FUTURE

Philadelphia Women Photographed in Few Clothes.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The latest fad among the society women and girls of this city is to have themselves photographed in scant clothing. Their idea, they say, is to preserve their forms as well as their faces for future reference. Some have photographs of their backs taken, some of their entire bodies, scantily clad, with legs bared to the soft white light in the studio, and some have been so daring as to have their photographs taken in Eve-like garb.

OUR HIGHEST EXPLOSIVE

The airship is the highest explosive thus far invented by man.

This fact is a great grief to inventors and scientists, who have been struggling for years to make the airship something else. Never has man landed further from his goal than in producing a 500-foot bomb while endeavoring to perfect an aerial omnibus.

Man has fussed with airships for many years. Monkeying with a bus saw is a "safety first" occupation beside it. Some few inventors have been content to remain on earth, letting other men take the creations of their genius into the clouds. These inventors are still alive and in good health. The rest are reverently remembered.

The airship consists of a thin skin stuffed with gas. Man has solved the problem of making this bag as long as an ocean liner and of pushing it through the sky at the rate of forty miles an hour. But he has not yet learned how to prevent it from exploding with a \$750,000 bang while too far aloft to make fire escapes of the slightest use.

Airships have remained aloft for days at a time, cruising across whole nations at high speed. Airships have carried happy passengers in luxurious compartments from city to city on schedule time. But airships have also done so many other things of interest only to science and the coroner that they cannot as yet be classed as an amusement or a convenience. An airship is still an adventure and a deadly weapon in the hands of man, who apparently doesn't know it is loaded.

Many nations are experimenting vigorously with the airship in the hope of being able to inflict hideous injury upon a hostile country through it. This is perfectly feasible already. If Germany would lend England all its airships in case of an ill feeling between the two countries, it would strike that country a heartless blow. —Collier's.

MODERN BUSINESS METHODS

A notable change has taken place in American business methods within the last decade. Increasingly men of large affairs are asking when a young man is recommended for a big job, "Is he a gentleman?" This is significant in two ways. It means that the big business men are themselves gentlemen and like to deal with men who speak their own language and that American business methods have grown to be such that the gentleman has an advantage.

There was a time when a man who was a hustler could be a cad if he liked, and it did not hurt his chances much. But that time has passed. The big business men of to-day want young men who are tactful, intelligent, independent, yet unassuming; who would know how to talk to a diplomat and be at home in a good club; who could be trusted to behave kindly, honorably and discreetly in any situation of life; who, in short, have as their ideal the old, never-changing ideal of the gentleman. Not everybody can define it, but everybody knows it at sight.

The gentleman, in short, can work along the line of least resistance, and that is why he is wanted. —Bookkeeper.

OBSERVATION TOWER IN USE BY GERMANS

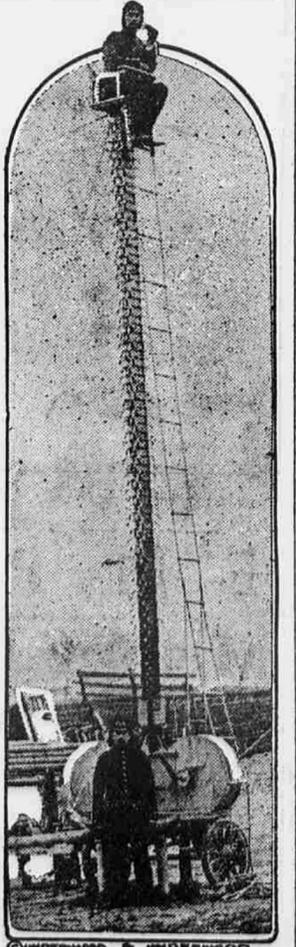


Photo shows the portable and collapsible tower which is being used with success by the German army for taking observations and locating the position of the enemy. The tower is mounted on a truck, and when not in use collapses.

YOUNGEST SONS OF EMPEROR WILLIAM WITH GERMAN ARMY



Prince Joachim (top) and Prince Oscar.

The two youngest sons of Emperor William—Prince Oscar, born in 1888, and Prince Joachim, born in 1890—are now with the German army marching toward France.

MALE BOARDER SEEN AS A DIVORCE CAUSE

Strange Man in House to Blame for 20 Per Cent of Hones Broken Up in Kansas Co.

Kansas City, Mo.—When your home becomes one-man boarding-house—good-bye home!

That's the report of the social workers employed by the Kansas City Board of Public Welfare, and the reason why the board has placed the one-man boarding-house on its black list.

Twenty per cent of the divorces in Jackson County are the result of these one-man boarding-houses, the investigators found. For one reason or another, often to help pay expenses, a family will take in a boarder. Sooner or later the "eternal triangle" is evolved, and either the wife or the husband beats it to the Divorce Court—unless the Coroner's services happen to be required.

"A smooth-tongued boarder soon can win his way into the affection of many women," said Mrs. Anna Cunningham, chief investigator for the department of social relations. "He usually makes himself helpful about the house, pats the wife on the back, admires her new neck bow, and tells her that her husband doesn't appreciate her. The 'old man' spends his time earning a living for the family and the boarder puts in his spare time courting the wife. One thing leads to another and then to a tragedy or the divorce court."

So the edict has gone forth from the Board of Public Welfare to keep more than one boarder or none at all, and this applies as well as to widows as to women with husbands.

The one-man boarder is also a frequent defendant in the Juvenile Court, where there happen to be young girls at the boarding place. This situation gives the social workers of the board more trouble than anything else.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

A girl can smile at you just because she doesn't mean it.

The exception never proved any rule that was worth using.

The hotter the cook's temper the colder the soup she can send in.

It takes a woman to reproach herself for catching one of the children in a lie.

It's easy enough to acquire any habit unless it's a good one.

Families are very useful for making other troubles seem light.

The kind of weather we like is always the kind we had the other day.

A woman would rather have free postage stamps than free grocery bills.

There are people that can decide to be jealous before they find out what about.

Unselfishness is letting the selfish have everything.

The first man to acknowledge how smart he is always is himself.

It would be awful unlucky for the weather man if he ran for a public office.

The more bills a man runs up the more he wouldn't if he were able to pay them.

Don't tell a woman that you love her; tell her what your loving her makes you want to do for her.

The littler the girl the bigger charge of dynamite she can be for some man.

A man who is able to help support a lot of his relations always gets the chance.

What we mostly object to about a great talker is that we aren't doing it ourselves.

It discourages a woman to have her husband go shopping with her because he wants to buy something.

A man can sit up all night in a poker game and never feel it, but being kept awake one hour by the baby will break down his health.

BURNED MSS. PHOTOGRAPHED.

When the Sheet has Not Been Entirely Disintegrated Results are Positive.

The processes of color photography have recently been applied to obtain a legible photograph of the writing on burned manuscripts which were unreadable by any other known means. As long as the sheet has not been entirely disintegrated positive results can be obtained every time.

The charred manuscript is carefully arranged, in as near its original shape as possible, on a sheet of glass, and covered with a drying varnish, after which it is backed by another sheet of glass.

By using carefully selected color screens and other chromatic plates a perfectly legible photograph of the writing may be taken, although there may be no marks on the charred remains that are visible to the eye.

This is the only known method that will give results when the writing has been made with vegetable inks. Ordinary photography can be used successfully when the ink contains aniline or iron in its composition.—Popular Mechanics.

Old London Sunday Laws.

A seventeenth century Sunday in London was a day of trials. For one had to fetch or carry to break the Sabbath. Mr. MacMichael, in his "Charing Cross," notes a few items from the overseers' accounts of St. Martin's. Fines were imposed for "carrying linen," "carrying a haunc of venison," "carrying a pair of shoes, and on a man for 'his wife swearing on a Sunday.'" And were not the Duke of Buckingham and Sir Charles Sedley fined again and again for riding in their coaches on Sunday? This strictness upon traveling was not confined to London, nor yet to riding in coaches. A seventeenth century pedestrian was caught in the act of strolling from Bristol to Bath on a Sunday and fined a sovereign.—London Chronicle.

Drifts 2,300 Miles in 203 Days.

Of the twelve globes set adrift by the Wide World magazine for the purpose of testing the currents of the Atlantic, six have been recovered. The last to be found is marked No. 11 and was thrown from the deck of the Campania.

The globe was set adrift from the captain's deck at 3 P. M., when the vessel was in lat. 41.55 N. and long. 57.36 W. It was found by J. Montgomery at Palagill, Horn Head, County Donegal, in the extreme north of Ireland. It had travelled approximately 2,300 miles in 203 days.

Six globes are still adrift.

Radium Deposit.

England's only radium deposit, the Trentwith mine in Cornwall, has produced its first little output, about one-twentieth of an ounce, which is worth \$150,000. The Austrian company which has a corner on radium has made arrangements to secure the product of the mine.—Chicago News.

SHOOTING JAPANESE RAPIDS.

Those of the Hodzu River Afford an Exciting Experience.

The rapids on the Hodzu River near Kyoto must fill even the most blasé of tourists with excitement. A train from Kyoto climbs slowly and painfully upward until finally it deposits its passengers at a quaint little siding.

From here, says the Wide World, one goes to the river bank and embarks in a rude, flat bottomed boat, which is pushed out by four men into middle of a broad river, reed edged and sleepy.

For a few minutes one glides dreamily along; then rounding a curve, one suddenly hears the roar of water and the boat tears down a rapid, just missing the rocks on each side. The high banks race past, death appears imminent, and then, with one mad swirl it is all over and the boat is on the quiet, unruffled stream once more.

This happens again and again for nearly an hour. At first one's whole mind is filled with the conviction that an accident must happen, but gradually comes a delicious feeling of safety as one notes the marvelous skill these men show in piloting the boat through the seething rapids and one is able to appreciate the beauty of the scene.

An Early Bird: the Window Cleaner.

"I had read in the want advertisements," said a householder, "calls for window cleaners to apply at 6 o'clock A. M. and I wondered why they should wait window cleaners to come around at that hour of the day; but we had one come to our house this morning at a quarter past 7 o'clock, and that was some early, we thought; and then with that to set us thinking we figured out why they want cleaners to report at 6 o'clock.

"They start out the first of them on store and office windows. There's work that's to be done, or that ought to be done, before customers and people begin to get around; and to do this they have to get an early start. Hence the call for window cleaners at 6 A. M."—New York Sun.

Meredith's Days of Penury.

The City Council is to be asked, and no doubt it will consent, to place memorial tablets on the house once occupied by William Morris, Burne-Jones and Dante Gabriel Rossetti at 17 Red Lion Square, W. C.

George Meredith in the days of his extreme penury joined with those other three young men in their bachelor establishment. The state of his boots, we are told by one of the biographers, at length aroused the solicitude of his fellow tenants, who one night stealthily replaced them by a new pair. But Meredith was so much piqued by what was meant in all kindness that he withdrew from the fellowship the next day.—London Daily News.

MANY EVENTS PLANNED FOR LUCAS CO. FAIR

Preparations for the biggest and best county fair ever held in Lucas County are rapidly going on, and by the time September 7 comes around it is expected that a new record for county fairs in this section of the state will be witnessed, Labor Day having been set as the opening day of the big event.

Dr. D. W. Iford, president of the Fair Association, has been working night and day on the fair, arranging an extensive program, not only of the usual day features, but also an extensive card of events for the evening.

In addition to the usual fair program, consisting of free feature attractions, exhibitions, the midway and the races, Dr. Iford has arranged for a horse show, the contestants of which are to be judged each evening before the grand stand. The Toledo Kennel Club will also hold its first dog show of the season at the same time. Additional features will be the baby show and a fireworks display each night by G. M. Krause.

The enthusiasm over the coming week is widespread. The jump from the usual premium list of \$2,500 to one of \$19,000 has attracted exhibitors from everywhere. The grain building has already more applications than any other season and the fair is yet several weeks distant. The director and superintendent of the county schools has asked for twice as much space as has ever been allotted them before.

Prizes will be given daily for the most perfect baby in the exhibition, winding up with a grand prize event on the last day of the fair.

The kennel show will be the finest exhibition of the newly organized Toledo Kennel Club, for which numerous entries already have been received.

But it is the horse shows to be held each night during the fair, that is expected to attract the major share of the attention.

Monday night prizes will be awarded for ponies under 14 hands high, for single animals under harness and saddle, and a pair in harness. Tuesday gentlemen's roadsters will be shown, two classes to be exhibited, and to be judged solely for their fitness for road use.

Wednesday night drafters in harness will be shown. Form, muscling, size, quality, action and manners will be considered. Thursday three or more gaited saddle horses will be shown.

On Friday is scheduled the grand parade of prize winners in front of the grand stand.

Entries for this show, as in the rest of the events, are coming in thick and fast, and from present indications the horse show should be as huge a success as is the entire day and night fair.

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