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HIGH BROWS WIN YESTERDAY'S GAME

The first football game ever played in Juneau was witnessed yesterday afternoon at the baseball park by several hundred people. The opposing teams were the Juneau High, coached and captained by Earl Jameson, and a picked team coached and captained by Jess. Neville.

The weather was ideal—just a hint of frost in the air, though the ground was soft and yielding from the copious rains of the day before.

The Klukwan native brass band occupied seats in the grand stand and played inspiring airs in the brief intervals between plays.

It is altogether probable not more than half the people present had ever seen a football game, but they soon became intensely interested—enthusiasm was not lacking from the audience.

A bevy of high school girls and teachers were there adding quite materially in the cheering for the High Brows. Following are a few of the yells and songs that found audible expression.

"Hobble, gobble, robbie gobble,
Zip boom bah,
Hobble, gobble, robbie gobble,
Zip Boom Zam.
We play football and don't give a—
Hobble gobble, robbie gobble
Zip Boom Zam.

Song.

"Bring on the Outlaw players now,
And start the football row,
And give two cheers for the Outlaws,
Rah, Rah."

"Bring on the team of the brave High-brows

They will show the Outlaws how
And we must start them with a loud
Rah, Rah."

"Strawberry Shortcake, Huckleberry Pie,
Whose winning now, Old Juneau High.

Ri Hi Sky Hi-Hot—Cold Wet or Dry,
Get there Juneau High.

Re Hi Ho Ring Ching Chang,
Juneau High School

The Town team also had its admirers among the fair sex. Here are a few of the yells:

"Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, R-ee
Hurrah for the Outlaws, bold and free,
"Zip Boom Bang,
Rinka Chinka Rinka Chinka, Rinka
Chinka Chang; High Brows
Zip-booma Zip-booma— Zip-booma bang—Outlaws.

The High School lads secured a touchdown in the first quarter through a brilliant run around the end by Jameson who got the ball on a fumble, but he failed to kick goal. The second quarter was filled with reverse fortune for both teams, neither of which could score.

In the third quarter while the Outlaws held the ball Jameson intercepted a forward pass and making another brilliant run secured the second touchdown. Ralph Healey kicked goal practically clinching the game with the score of 11 to 0.

In the last quarter while the High School lads had the ball very near, they could not put it over. The tremendous pace set by the Outlaws had them fagged and they were glad when the whistle announced the end of the game.

Notes.

The Outlaws had the ball in dangerous territory several times and Young Neville would have surely scored in the second quarter but for the timely interference of Casey.

McPetree and Ward made most of the big gains for the town team while Fremming and Healey gained most of the yardage for the High Brows with the exception of the two brilliant plays made by Jameson.

Smith, Beachy and Reilly were stopped many plays started by the youngsters.

Fullbacks Booth and Johnson each played their positions with very good judgment and with plenty of ginger.

B. L. Thane, Dr. Egginton and Grover C. Winn, acted as field officers and gave entire satisfaction.

"Lock" Mulligan, of Douglas was over and got so excited over the contest that he organized a Douglas team on the spot and challenged an All-Juneau eleven for a game in the near future.

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KLUK-WANS HAVE CROWDED HOUSE

Chief Yayth-Hock's troupe of Chilcat players added by the native brass band from the village of Klukwan certainly made a hit with their performance Saturday night.

The program which had been arranged consisted of eight acts or numbers interspersed by intelligent talks by the well-known native printer, Henry Phillips.

Mr. Phillips said that his people, the Thlingets traced their origin back to the tropical climate far to the south. The Thlingets or Klinkets embraced all of the people from Ketchikan to Skagway and the Chilcat Inlet though they were subdivided into tribes of different names.

According to tradition they fought their way north from Fort Simpson. There is a legend to the effect that following a great flood and great seismic disturbances the tropical climate was instantly changed to cold and the glaciers appeared. Nearly all the people disappeared in the cataclysm but the remnant survived and founded the present race.

Their religion before the white came embraced the belief in immortality of the human soul or spirit; that there was no hell or place of evil; that a person's imperfections in the flesh must be overcome by the triumph of spirit or soul; that when the change called death came a spirit still sought to express itself according to its knowledge and that it again and again clothed itself in a mortal body. They looked forward to the time when through knowledge purification, gained by successive reincarnations, the earth would become a heaven and there would be no sin, sickness nor death.

The first number was an Indian war dance and it certainly deserves its title. The whole troupe garbed in all their splendid trappings went through it with a vim, that made it very exciting.

There was music by the band and then came the "ptarmigan dance" a most fanciful skit and illustrates in a marked way the imagery of these people.

Act three consisted of the overture "Admiration," by the band. This number was so well rendered that an encore was demanded.

Act four depicted the medicine man at his work over a sick man. According to the interpreter the medicine man performed cures through soul force and the physical manifestations were simply to divert the mortal mind.

In act five the method of conducting a funeral 100 years ago was illustrated.

Act six brought more music by the band—"Sound From the West." This was followed by the presentation of the reception tendered the first white man by the natives 100 years ago.

The band closed the performance having discarded their gorgeous trappings for the regulation uniform. Mr. Phillips stepped to the rostrum again and on behalf of Chief Yayth-Hock and the company including the band thanked the people of Juneau for their gracious response and in view of the generous turnout announced that the performance would be repeated on Sunday night.

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