

RAVEN STEALS DAYLIGHT FROM FIRST LOVERS

(This legend was first told to the writer by his grandfather and is included in the story of Nokimi, the miracle man, when he visited the Northwestern Indians and taught them the principles of love.

The Clallams claim that man and woman created light from the first love born between man and woman.

It is here retold by Lena Cultee, giving the Quillayute's version of the Raven when he played with Daylight. Author's note.)

There was a time in the far-off past, when Indians were just changing from the animal to man, and things did not happen then as they happen now.

In that time long ago there was nothing but darkness, but it was rumored that one man had the power of light, but he was mean and selfish and so kept the light to himself.

Now there lived in the strange and mystical past the Raven. He decided one day to get the light from the man who owned it by trickery, so he went to the man's dwelling place and hid himself by a spring where they drew their water. Then when the Raven saw the man's wife coming for water, he plunged into the spring and quickly turned himself into a tiny fir-seed and the man's wife swallowed him when she drank the water.

Then one day there was born to the man's wife an odd little baby and it was the Raven. The baby grew very rapidly and it cried continually for the box that contained the light, which the man kept hanging on the roof of his dwelling place. The man, however, would not let the baby have the box.

Finally one day the mother, in order to quiet the baby, who was now able to walk and run, gave him the box to play with. Immediately the baby stopped crying and began rolling the box over the ground. Then when the man and his wife were not looking, he rolled it out of the man's place of dwelling, then immediately turned himself into a Raven and flew away with the light.

Soon he came to a place where Indian women were picking strange night-berries. The Raven was hungry and he asked the women for some of the berries. The night-pickers refused. The Raven said: "If you give me some berries, I will give you a little daylight."

The strange night-pickers did not believe, so they asked to be shown. The Raven opened the box a little and immediately a soft twilight pierced the gloom. All the Indian women who were picking night-berries then came running to the Raven and offered him all that they had gathered. Then the Raven broke open the box and there was light.

Finally the people became tired of the continual light and they appealed to the Raven. Now the Raven had become a great being, so he said to the light, "Half of the time you are to be night and half of the time day." And it became so.

GREAT RUNNERS

Quite recently Harry Duell of Minneapolis ran 76 miles in nine hours and 15 minutes, all but one mile on an indoor track.

Planning to cover 90 miles, Duell left the YMCA track for the open country after 75 miles, but a cramp in his left leg forced him to quit after one mile of outdoor running. Duell circled the Y track 2550 times.

On April 23, at the Haskell stadium Jose Torres, 24 year old Tarahumara Indian, completed his run of approximately 51 miles from Kansas City to Lawrence this afternoon in six hours 46 minutes, 41 seconds—a world's record for the distance. The 51 mile record had been held by W. C. Davies, New York, who February 22, 1882, made the distance in 7 hours, 49 minutes 39 seconds.

At Phoenix, Arizona, on the 23rd of April a wiry, bronzed Indian, Phouquoptewa, an Orabi-Zuni, striding in perfect rhythm, broke the tape at the finish of a 26 mile marathon run at the Arizona state fair grounds track today, the only one of six Indian starters to finish the most picturesque event of the annual Greenway field day. Phouquoptewa's time for the full marathon distance was two hours 58 minutes and 44 seconds.

NATIONAL ANTHEM

The Star Spangled Banner is regarded as the national anthem of the United States. It is recognized by both the war and navy departments. However, it has never has been made the official national anthem by act of congress. The official regulations of the army say: "The composition consisting of the words and music known as 'The Star Spangled Banner' is designated the national anthem of the United States of America. Provisions in these regulations or in orders issued under the authority of the war department requiring the playing of the national anthem at time or place will be taken to mean 'The Star Spangled Banner' to the exclusion of other tunes or musical compositions popularly known as national airs. When played by the army band, the national anthem will be played through without repetition of any part not required to be repeated to make both words and music complete."

In addition to other features in connection with work on our new dining-hall for the students may be mentioned the fact that workmen are engaged at the task of making tables. There are to be 175 tables, each seating six persons, and they are being made substantial in every way. This work is now well along. Before they realize the fact our students will be dining in what will be, perhaps, the finest dining-hall in the entire service.