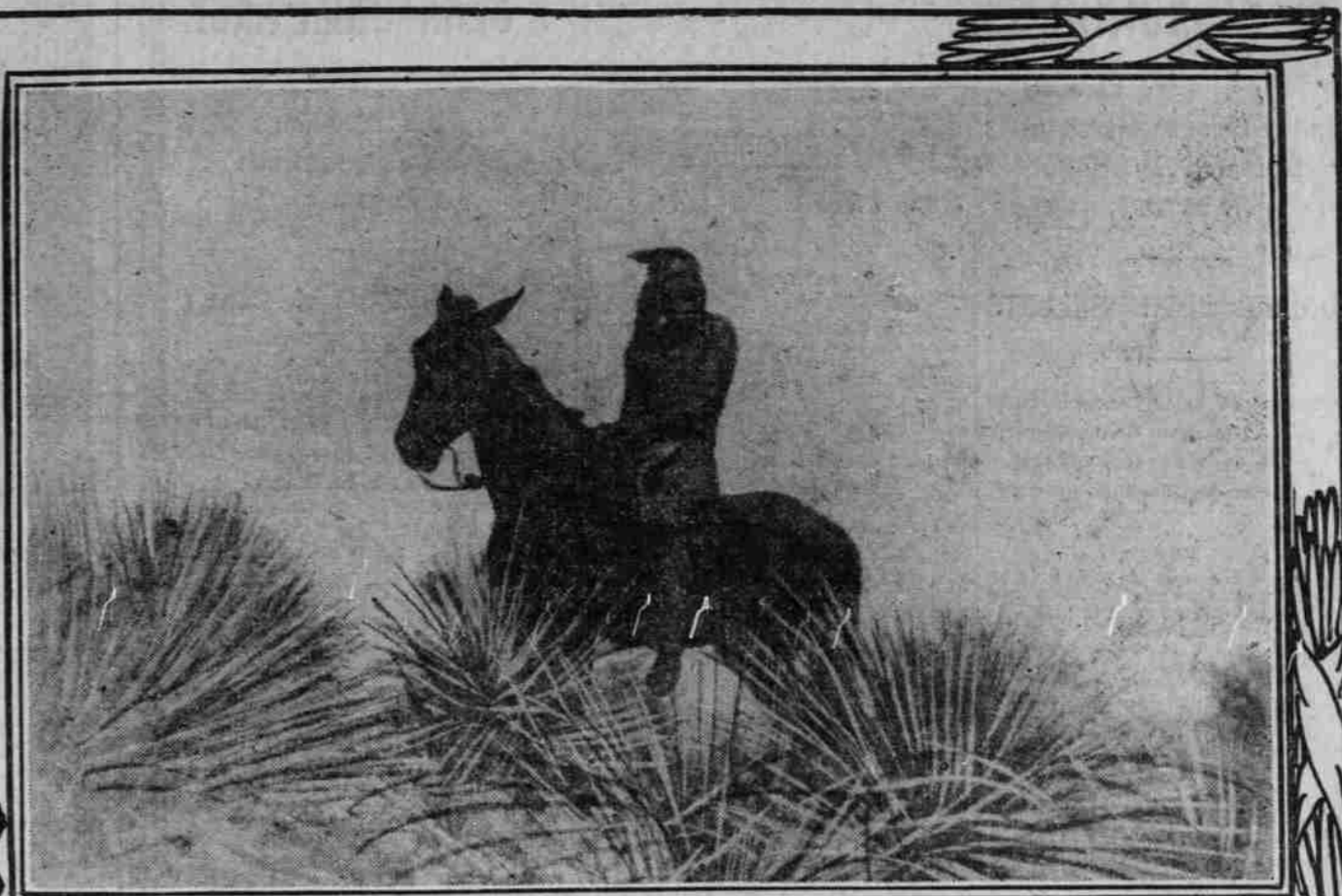


PHOTOS BY CURTIS SHAW, NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN, AS HE IS



THE STORM-APACHE



THE SCOUT-APACHE

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THE APACHE



AN APACHE BABE



LUZI-PARAGO

THE famous North American Indian pictures by Edward Curtis, of Seattle, which have been on exhibition this past week at the Museum of Art, have attracted hundreds of visitors. The Curtis collection is unquestionably the finest ever made and shows the aboriginal Americans in all the various tribes of the continent. The first two portfolios only are now ready and the pictures

shown here are from these two volumes. Mr. Curtis intends to spend ten years in completing the entire set of portfolios, which will consist of 20 volumes. He has devoted three years to the first two, which probably represent his most difficult and most artistic work. He personally makes all the negatives and writes the text while on the ground where the Indians live in practically their aboriginal state. The completed work will sell for \$200

per set and the edition will be limited to 500 sets, 300 of which are to be sold in this country and the remaining numbers abroad. President Roosevelt contributes the introduction and declares that Mr. Curtis has achieved the greatest work of the kind of the century. There will be in the complete set 720 pictures 11x17 inches in size and 1500 5x3 1/2 inches. All the pictures are done in sepia tones and are printed on the finest Japanese paper.

The completed volumes, from which the pictures shown here are taken, are confined exclusively to the Southwestern Indian types, the predominating races being the Apache and Navajo. There is a wide variety, warriors, squaws, paposes, medicine men, Indian encampments and wonderful landscapes in which appear Indian figures. The exhibition was altogether one of the most interesting and instructive art events in the recent history of Portland.

SOUTH WILL PARTICIPATE

CALIFORNIANS COMING TO ROSE FESTIVAL

Three Big Commercial Organizations Accept Invitation and Will Send Delegations Next June.

The greatest aggregation of California business men and "boosters" that ever invaded the Pacific Northwest will be in Portland during the Rose Festival, the first week of next June. In addition to the California State Board of Trade, with more than 20 delegates, and the Sacramento Valley Development League, with as large a number of representatives, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has just decided to charter a special train of ten coaches and send at least 20 of the leading citizens of the Southern California metropolis to Portland for a two days' visit, following which the party will take side trips up and down the Columbia River. Some of the party will visit the Puget Sound country. The credit for securing this large delegation from Los Angeles, which is the center of social shows, for the Portland Rose Festival, belongs to William Mc Murray, chairman of the publicity department of the festival. He accompanied the recent Inland Empire excursion to Southern California and did effective work down there, with the result that Walter Raymond, secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, took up the matter of arranging for a special train with the trustees of the organization, and it was at once decided to visit Portland's show. The Southern city has always been famed for its magnificent fiestas, and

when the Portland "boosters" told the Angelenos that finer roses and more of them could be produced here than they ever knew of in the whole state of California, the Southerners took up the challenge and straightway declared that they would have to "be shown." "Rose planting day" on Washington's birthday, was even scooped by the Los Angeles enthusiasts, who were sure that Oregon was snow and storm-bound like the Middle West and the whole Eastern country, and only the most aggressive tactics succeeded in persuading the Californians that a trip to Portland in early Summer would show them "things they never knew." That Portland is the greatest rose-growing community in the United States, if not in the world, is indicated by estimates prepared from figures submitted by the leading florists and nurserymen of the city. These estimates show that the citizens of Portland have already planted as a result of the Rose Festival agitation, between 2000 and 3000 rose bushes since last October, and also that nine out of every 10 lawns and gardens in the City of Portland has from half a dozen to 500 roses, all of which will be in full bloom by the opening day of the festival. This means that millions upon millions of roses will be in bloom by festival time, numbers far in excess of those available during the brief carnival of last Summer. Eugene, through its Commercial Club, will enter more than 100 young girls beautifully costumed in the All-Oregon parade and in competition for the grand prize of \$50 in cash for the most attractive display in this pageant. John Harriog, secretary of the Eugene Commercial Club, was in the city yesterday and arranged for the entry of the young women of the University town. The girls will carry flowers and many-colored parasols and will be clothed in gorgeous costumes so that this division of the parade will spell the following words: "Eugene, Lane County, Oregon." The girls who will take part in this parade will be drilled so that their maneuvers in the line of march will not only advertise Eugene, but will make the whole detachment look like a huge, wav-

ing flag with the foregoing words always in evidence. Los Angeles to Participate. That a large delegation from Los Angeles and neighboring towns will be represented at the Portland Rose Festival next June, is the information contained in telegrams received yesterday by the Portland Commercial Club from Tom Richardson, who is residing in Los Angeles, and Walter Raymond, proprietor of the Raymond Hotel in Pasadena. Other California delegations who will attend the Rose Carnival are the Pacific Coast Ad Men's Association and the Sacramento Valley Development Association. Kelly May Box in Seattle. SEATTLE, Wash., March 7.—(Special.)—Abe Atell, the champion feather-weight of the world, and Eddie Kelly, the Buffalo newsboy, who gave Atell a lively go for seven rounds at San Francisco recently, may box six rounds in Seattle within the next four weeks. Negotiations are now on. Johnny Reid is communicating with Atell and Kelly, and articles may be signed before the end of the week. Abe Atell yesterday telegraphed his acceptance. Registration in Aberdeen. ABERDEEN, Wash., March 7.—(Special.)—The registration list will probably show 1700 voters for the primary election, the polling for which closed tonight. There were large crowds tonight who had waited until the last moment and it required three clerks to take their names. Tomorrow and Tuesday will positively be the last days for discount on West Side gas-bills. PORTLAND GAS COMPANY. Dr. A. N. Briggs, chiropractor. Removed to 417 Marquam Building. Road Sharkey's add today.

STUDENTS HANDLE SHOVELS

LABOR DAY OBSERVED AT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Men Do \$2500 Worth of Work on Athletic Field and Campus—Coeds Feed the Laborers.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—(Special.)—One thousand students of the University of California, dressed in their oldest clothes and aided by nine teams and 1100 picks and shovels, did manual labor valued at \$2500 at their Labor day on the campus of the university today. Besides removing more than 600 cubic yards of dirt from the football field, the students built several walks, repaired the track oval and did other work which the student body could not hire done on account of lack of finances. Promptly at 8 o'clock the students assembled in front of their respective college buildings, clad in working clothes, and reported to their foremen of the day. The larger part of the men were put at work on California field, where much excavation work was done. These students, working to 1 P. M., removed 500 cubic yards of dirt on the east of the bleachers, built a 26-foot walk 600 feet long on the east side of the bleachers, built new exits at the northeast end of the field and leveled the dirt bank at the south end of the field. A drain ditch was also constructed around the co-ed tennis court at Hearst Hall. At the track the men built a complete drainage system, besides removing the weeds and leveling the track in several places. At 1 o'clock, under the trees that

STEAMER GOES OVER DAM

Three Lives Lost in Flood on Monongahela River

PITTSBURG, March 7.—Three lives were lost tonight when the towboat Stella Moren, with two flats of coal, went over dam No. 2 on the Monongahela River at Port Perry, Pa., and sank in 20 feet of water. The dead: John Cox, engineer; Charles Loran, deckhand; John Bush, fireman. The Moren was about to enter the lock when the strong current due to the high water swung it around, and before it could be controlled the vessel and the flats were swept over the dam and completely wrecked. The Stella Moren is owned by the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal & Coke Company. The loss is \$20,000. Bury Unidentified Body. ASTORIA, Or., March 7.—(Special.)—Coroner Pohl returned this evening after burying the remains of a man which were washed ashore yesterday afternoon at Haystack Rock, near the mouth of Elk Creek. The body was perfectly nude, and was so badly mutilated that identification was impossible. There is little doubt, however, that it was the remains of one of the sailors lost when the American ship Emily Reed was wrecked. Big Mill Will Resume. ABERDEEN, Wash., March 7.—(Special.)—The mill of the Anderson & Middleton Company, one of the largest on Gray's Harbor, which has been closed while new machinery has been installed, will start Monday with a full crew.

VOLCANOES IN ERUPTION

MUD-BELCHED FORTH AND SKY BRILLIANTLY LIGHTED

Unusual Activity in Mud Volcanoes, South of International Boundary, Indians Flee the Country. BRAWLEY, Cal., March 7.—(Special.)—From the five towns of Imperial Valley people each night are watching the southern skies to witness the lurid effects of light which come from the district known as "Mud Volcanoes," about 20 miles below the international boundary line, south of Mexcala. The unusual activities of the mud volcanoes began about two weeks ago and have constantly increased. The Cocopah Indians, whose pueblo, Bosa Vincente, is within two miles of the volcanoes, were startled by rumblings in the earth. Then followed keizers of steaming mud thrown to a height of from 30 to 50 feet. "Indian Carlos," or Chief Borogo, an aged Cocopah, who says he has passed his 100th year, declares that all his life he has lived beside these mud volcanoes, but never before were they so active. At his command the Indians began their weird religious dances to appease the evil spirits supposed to have created the disturbance, but as the subterranean rumblings grew louder and the lurid lights played higher in the sky, they dropped their ceremonial and fled to Mexcala and Calexico, where they are now encamped. At Brawley, 75 miles distant from the volcano district, the smoke or steam from the place is plainly visible,

while each night the play of lights on the southern sky is brilliant and beautiful. From six distinct craters the lights rise and spread out. Tacoma Shipping News. TACOMA, March 7.—The Swedish ship Clan MacFarlane has been chartered by Balfour, Guthrie & Company to load wheat at Tacoma for the United Kingdom. The ship is at San Francisco, but will be here the latter part of this month. The French bark Charles Goumod will arrive from San Francisco in tow next week to receive a wheat cargo here. Among Tacoma people there is great interest in fast motor launches, in one shop alone four speed models being now under construction. Builders report that they cannot take all the orders as they cannot finish the boats in time for the summer season. Steamer Tampoco was in port today discharging general cargo, later proceeding to the Dupont Powder Works to land a quantity of explosive. The British bark Engelhorn has shipped new foretop and topgallant masts, replacing those lost while the vessel was rounding Cape Horn in November. The ship will clear for Europe next week with a grain cargo and will have her damaged rigging entirely repaired. British steamer Ningchow returned to Tacoma this evening from Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle. She will remain here until March 18, when she clears with a full cargo for the Orient and Europe. Wheat clearances for the week amounted to 118,687 bushels. No flour was cleared. Lane Fruitmen Enthusiastic. EUGENE, Or., March 7.—(Special.)—In spite of the fine weather today, a goodly number of the most enterprising fruitgrowers of Lane County attended the meeting this afternoon at Frank's hall.