## INDIAN IN DANGER OF LANDLORDISM

Chemawa School Assistant Head Denounces Leasing Land to Whites.

REDSKIN BECOMING LAZY

William P. Campbell, After Visit to Blackfeet and Flathead Reservations, Declares Government Ward Is Wrongly Handled.

Denouncing the leasing of Indian lands to whites in Montana, and else-where, for that matter, William P. Campbell, assistant superintendent of the Chemawa Indian School, Chemawa, Or., yesterday returned from a visit to the Blackfeet and Flathead reservations. Mr. Campbell was sent to these reserves from the Carlisle Indian School 25 years ago. Since then he has visited the reserves many times. He says there is a continual tale of advantagement.

School 25 years ago. Since then he has visited the reserves many times. He says there is a continual tale of advancement, but this is now threatened by the leasing system which he describes as anything but to the best interests of the Redmen.

"The Indians are in a great danger of developing into landlords," said Mr. Campbell at the Imperial Hotel yesterday. "A landlord may not sound such an awful bugaboo, but it is the last thing the Indian, in his present stage of development, should be. On the Fiathead reservation I find the Indians following a procedure of leasing their lands to the whites for a period of five years. The result is that the Indian obtains, in a majority of instances, a comfortable living from the rentals, becomes lazy—or at least the plan has that tendency—and at the end of the five years he has a plece of land from which the best has been taken and has, in fact, a depreciated property with the improvements in bad shape. In fact, a depreciated property with the improvements in bad shape.

#### Indian No Farmer.

"Twenty years ago, or in 1891 when Congress passed a bill allowing the Indians to lease their lands to the whites, I favored the measure, and heartly too, believing that the Indians would learn how to farm from the whites. I find I was mistaken. The Indian pays little or no attention to what is being done with his land and almost leaf of the with his land and almost leaf of the with his land and almost leaf of the land are seen to be the land and almost leaf of the land are seen to be the land are almost leaf the land are seen to be the land are almost leaf the land are seen to be the land are almost leaf the land are land to be the land to b

or no attention to what is being done with his land and simply loafs on the proceeds from his contract.

"On the Blackfeet reservation I find an entirely different condition. There the Indians have grazing lands, lands

the Indians have grazing lands, lands which they cannot well lease for agricultural purposes, and the result is they are giving themselves to stock-raising and are presperous.

"One curious incident might well describe this condition. Twenty-five years ago I went out from Carlisle to secure Indians from \_ontana\_It was my first trip and I found the Indians living in wigwams, dependent entirely. my first trip and I found the Indians living in wigwams, dependent entirely on the Government rations, a little hunting and some horse-trading for a living. There were not a half dozen houses of any description on the reservation, and those in which the Indians lived were mere hovels. There were not a half dozen Indians who woos civilized ciothing—all had long but were

Montana. They are types of the civilized Indian.

"Hazlett, the third of the trio, had migrated from Blackfeet and had followed his fortunes in Okiahoma. He was merely visiting his oid relatives among the Piegans. But he showed that he could survive without the advantage of the tribal relationships. In his Okiahoma town I found he was a newspaper proprietor and bank president that he had just run for State Senator and been beaten by five votes, and was going back to try again. He is a big man in his community, yet is a fulliblood Indian.

"With these Blackfeet Indians I must take issue with the Indian Department which is advocating diversified farming. Their land is grazing land, pure and simple, stockraising is the best adaptation of the land, and for them to take up farming now would be a step backward. If, however, the Government would realiot the redskins' land and give them locations on the south half of the reserve, which is subject to irrigation.

WATER AMENDMENT. them locations on the south half of the reserve, which is subject to irrigation, then I think the Indians would do well in taking up the diversified farming

Mr. Campbell sent to Chemawa 12 pupils from the Blackfeet reservation and 26 from Flathead reservation. The school is now filled almost to capacity, which

### LIABILITY TO SAVE LIFE

Reasons Given for Support of Initiative Measure No. 230.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 5.—(To the Editor.)—The laboring people of Oregon have been trying for years to sea measure they took to the last Legis-lature, where it was defeated by the organized employers who came en masse to oppose it. The working peo-ple then initiated their measure to vote of the people for the election Tuesday. As soon as the employers found this

inability. That commission's report em-bodies the conclusions of the world's investigators, who are a unit in urg-ing that such laws be speedily enact-ed. "The condition they must correct is barbarous," says Sanator Root. "It is appalling," say's Colonel Roosevelt. Lives by the hundreds are going out

in mines, mills, factories, on buildings and structures of every kind. Dependents are being pauperized and thrown by the thousands upon public charity. If this law I favor should prove to be unjust, It can be corrected very soon. But relief—immediate and certain relief—is imperative. The blood of a million workers cries out for it.

The employers' bill authorizes a commission to investigate the subject of employes' indemnity and report a bill for the consideration of the Legislature. It names the commission and gives it \$1000 for expenses. That is the entire sum and substance of their bill. If delay is not its object, why wait for legislative invitation to draw up the measure? No authority whatever is necessary. Precisely the same consideration would be given by the Legislature to any measure promulgated by this commission of eminent men without perfunctory authorization as with lature to any measure promulgated by this commission of eminent men without perfunctory authorization as with it. Perhaps they need the money, but the laboring people got along without help from the state in drafting their bill. Not, too, that the employers' bill is to deal with indemnity. Labor wants immunity, not indemnity: protection, not pay; justice, not charity.

In letters with which the Employers' Association is now beseeching the new press of the state to defeat labor's bill, it says: "Probably there will be a Federal act passed which will have an influence or tendency to the universal adoption of a measure that will be just. We should not be in haste to handicap our interests."

In the name of decency, must we

In the name of decency, must we wait for the probable example that may have an "influence" or "tendency" to relieve us from this burden? What more is needed to convince voters of the motives of our benevolent employers?

I hope that the voters of Oregon will relieve us of this burden, which is any relieve us of this burden, which is ap-palling and barbarous. We offer a good and just measure that will do it and do it now. If that measure proves to be imperfect, correct it, but place the burden of delay upon the beneficiaries of our labor, who have, through their privileges, laid it heavier and heavier upon us for the last half a century. R. A. HARRIS.

## FENDER TEST PROPOSED

AMERICAN COMPANY WILL EX-HIBIT DEVICE HERE.

Effort Will Be Made to Convince Public Rallways Company's Objections Lack Weight.

"In view of the fact that the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company is making an effort to convince the people of Portland that a mistake was made by the Mayor and City Council in the selection of the Nelson automatic air fender, we have decided to place the Nelson fender on public exhibition here, and will install it in a prominent window on the public street, where the citizens of Portland can see it demonstrated daily," said J. W. Lysons, local agent of the American Automatic Fender Company, last evening. "In view of the fact that the Portland

pany, last evening.

"For this purpose we are now having a 'dummy' streetcar built in this city, our large air compressor is on the way here from Minneapolis, and before the end of this month the citizens of Portland will have an opportunity to judge for themselves whether or not we are justified in asserting that as a life-saving device the Nelson air-controlled fender is in a class by itself.

"The City Council having passed the ordinance adopting the Nelson air fender after thorough investigation into the whole matter, it is assumed that the Portland Railway; Light & Power Company will comply with its provisions. pany, last evening.

ser after thorough investigation into the vation, and those in which the Indians if ved were mere hovels. There were not a half dozen indians who wo.e civilized clothing—all had long hair, were painted and wore the blanket. I see cured is indians from stils Montana wild and took them to Carlisle.

"When I went back this time I could not help being struck by the great change, especially among the Blackfeet. I found the Indians raising stock on their grazing lands, living for the most part in confortable houses, wearing—with but very few exceptions—civilized dress and all apparently prosperous. I was sitting in a hotel at Blackfeet when I noticed three Indians gazing at me. One came over. 'Aren't you Mr. Campbell? he asked.

Trio of Graduates Found.

"If found thoug three indians were Charles Buck, Malcolm Clark and William Hazleit, all members of that original Carlisle questioning them, I found that Buck had just sold his cattle showed me his home and it was a model of elegance in that far-away country. Clark has, in the same way, just taken a profit of \$800 for his year's work. These two Indians I found to be respected, and highly so, not only in the reservation but all over that section of Montana. They are types of the civilized Indian.

"Hazlett, the third of the trio, had migrated from Blackfeet and had followed the server work of the trio, and migrated from Blackfeet and had followed."

Hazlett, the third of the trio, had migrated from Blackfeet and had followed the server work of the fact that well had been to require some explanation if the company proposes to act in good faith. This is specially true in view of the fact that they were ready and willing to adopt and use whatever fender should be legalized by the Council.

"Our company can, therefore, see no good reason for indulging in a centro-versy over a matter that has been set with the same way, just taken a profit of \$800 for his year's work. These two Indians I found to be respected, and highly so, not only in the first that the serve well and in

### WATER AMENDMENT.

Vote number 102-Yes-for the water mendment.

it is not our old plan.
It is not an experiment.
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cities.
Capital to extend the system is obtained by bond issue at 4 per cent on 25 years' time. Sinking fund is re-invested and doubles.
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Prevents abuse by speculators.

Gives relief to districts needing

Advances progress of our city.
Places the best-known water supply
on the best-known basts.
Vete for it.
CIVIC COUNCIL OF PORTLAND.
(Paid Adv.)

Ben L. Coates Sought.

"Hen L. Coates, or Macintosh, As soon as the employers found this bill was in a fair way to pass by institutive, they promulgated a bill which they initiated. Now, they are urging voters to support their bill and defeat the bill of the laboring people.

Labor's bill. No. 229 X, Yes, on the ballot, provides definite and far-reaching protection to life and limb. It is drawn from the examples and suggestions of the commission authorized by the Federal Government to investigate liability. That commission's report employees the support of Brooklyn, and believed to be merely of Brooklyn, and believed to be merely of Brooklyn, and believed to be mow residing in this city, is wanted by his relatives in California and Massachusetts, and he is requested to communicate with his nucles, F. L. Macintosh, 623 North Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, Cal., and H. P. Macintosh, Newburyport, Mass.

Newmith County

116 X, YES,

would benefit \$600 people without working injury to any. It would give the people of that section an opportunity to expend their own tax money in public betterments. This is self-government, dear to the heart of every american. American.
(Paid Advertisement.)

Raw Deal With Oakland Causes Much Sympathy for Beaver Contingent.

OAKS LOSE BOTH GAMES

Ryan Starts Vital Game With Pretty Triple to Left Field Fence, and It Is Easy Sailing From That Time to Finish.

(Continued From First Page.) Continued From First Pages,

Ryan. Two-base hits-Rapps, Krueger.
Sacrines hits-Gregg I, Carlisle. Innings
pitched.—By Brackenridge 5. Base on balls

-Off Brackenridge 4, off Gregg I, off Willett 4. Struck out—By Gregg 5. Wild
pitches—Willett 2. Bit by pitched ball—
Willett. Umpires—Irwin and McGreevy.

Time of game—1 hour 10 minutes.

PING BODIE GETS 30TH HOMER

Twice Does Oakland Meet Defeat Losing Pennant Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 .- (Special.)-Portland triple-clinched the pennant today. Their own efforts in the South
against Vernon would have been quite
sufficient, but it was made binding after
San Francisco double-decked the contenders at Recreation Park. Twice the Commuters were on the short end of the
score. In the first affair Cack Henley
saved the day when Sutor was in trouble,
and the ciongated slabster elected to
pitch the second game, winning largely
because Ping Bodle put the ball over the
fence for his 30th home run.

There was a wabbling back and forth
in the opening game, Sutor and Chris-Portland triple-clinched the pennant toin the opening game, Sutor and Chris-tian both being decidedly weak. The Seals got to Christian, however, before he was removed, and the final score was

The Seals had their inning in the last of the second. Bodie led off with a double to center, was sacrificed and scored when Vitt hit a two-bragger into right, Berry's out advanced Vitt and he was scored by a single to center by Kid Mohler.

The finish of Harry Sutor came in the fourth. Hogaff lined to Shaw and then the bembardment commenced. Pfyl swung the ball into right, Cutshaw hit to center and Swander poked one over McArdle's head that tailled Pfyl. Wolverton beat out an infield hit because there was no one covering first, Cutshaw scoring. Pearce forced Thomas, Christian walked and when Sutor walked Maggart, he forced home another run.

It was tied up in the sixth. Melchoir hit to right and Bodie filed to Swander. Tennant dropped the ball safely into center and after Vitt drew a base because he was hit by the pitcher, Berry's left field single scored Melchoir.

Mohler was out, but Henkey tied up the game by hitting toward the clubhouse. More doubles in the seventh marked the finish of the Oaks. McArdle put the ball into center for two bags and with Melchoir out, scored as Bodie hit his second double past first base. Tennant singled, carrying Bodie to third and he was scored on a pretty intield hit by Vitt. The Seals had their inning in the last of

was scored on a pretty infield hit

he was scored on a pretty infield his by Vitt. Herley elected to pitch the second game and in spite of trouble that threatened in the first inning, he got away with it.

Bodle got his home-run over the center field fence in the third inning, with two out and no one ahead of him on the bases.

The score:

OAKLAND. Maggart, If ..... 3 0 AB. R. Wares, ss Hogan, cf Pfyl, 1b Cutshaw, 2b Swander, rf Wolverton, 3b 

SCORE BY INNINGS. Four runs, seven hits off Sutor in 3 2-3 innings; five runs 13 hits off Christian in 6 1-3 innings.

\*Batted for Pearce in ninth.

\*Batted for Harkins in ninth.

SUMMARY. Two-base hits-Bodie 2, Vitt, McArdie. Sacrifice hits-Tennant, Berry. First base



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# Who Are Kohler & Chase?

SEE PAGE 11, SECTION 3.

Harkins I. Struck out—By C. Sutor 4, Henley 5. Hit by pitel Christian. Double plays—Mohle to Tennant; Maggart to Pfyl, o Mohler to Tennant. Credit Henley. Charge defeat to Chrisgame, 1:45. Umpires—Hildet

SAN FRANCISCO. ......18 2 6 21 8 SCORE BY INNINGS. 

Sacrifice fly—Cutshaw, Bodle. Home-rut Bodle. Sacrifice hits—McArdle, Berry 2 First base on called balls—Off Harkins 5, Henley 1. Struck out—By Harkins 1, Hen-ley 1. Time of game, 1:10. Umpires—Hil-lebrand and Toman.

# **EVANS ATTACKED**

USE OF NAME IN ADVERTISE-MENT CENSURED.

Admiral Doesn't Care for Opinion of Army and Navy Register, but Says Use Not Authorized.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(Special.)—
The use of Admiral "Bob" Evans' name
in a broadside advertisement of stock
in a California oil Company, of which
side is president, is the subject of editorial criticism in the Army and Navy
Register, a weekly publication in this
city devoted to the news of those services. The parading of an officer in a The parading of an officer in a stock-selling enterprise is severely con-

stock-selling enterprise is severely condemneds
"I don't give a d— for the Army
and Navy Register, but I do have concern about the use that has been made
of my name, and I have done everything I could to stop it," said the Admiral tonight, commenting on the editorial. "I am president of the California Confederated Oil Company, which
owns properties in the Midway, Kern
River and Coalings fields. I am no
longer a naval officer, but a retired
Admiral, with nothing to do.
"It is perfectly proper for me to en-

Admiral, with nothing to do.

"It is perfectly proper for me to engage in private enterprises so as to have something to do. The Lincoln Bond & Trust Company bought stock of us and is selling it on the market without my permission. It has employed my name in a manner I have protested against. The officers have assured me that they will hereafter refrain from the offensive advertising."

Buenos Ayres Is City Beautiful.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 5.—Municipal decoration is one of the many things that the United States has yet to learn from her 20 sister American republics, writes United States Consul-General R. M. Barleman, of Buenos Ayres, Argentins, in a report to the Department of Commerce and Labor. Speaking of Engree Ayres, Argenting, in a report to the Department of Commerce and Labor. Speaking of Engree Ayres, by adds. The three of the control of the contr

fare, as is shown in the fact that the commercial element never demands that "squares shall be utilized as sites for skyscrapers." Mr. Barleman com-ments on the fact that in the last nine years more than 142,000 trees have been planted and there has been cease-less activity to make Buenos Ayres a city beautiful.

erest is subordinated to the public wel-

Scholar Stricken on Platform.

PORTAGE, Wis., Nov. 5 .- Dr. James . Monaghan, of New York, scholar and educator and chief of the division of Consular Reports under President Roosevelt, was stricken with apoplexy here last night while in the midst of an address before a large audience in the opera house. He had said but a few Buenos Ayres, he adds that there is no city from which more can be learned, not merely in municipal decoration alone, but in the way that private in less. Many in the audience were aware

SEE PAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS ON LAST PAGE SECTION I AND ALSO ON PACE 5 SOCIETY SECTION

## GREATER Meier & Frank Store Unparalleled Specials on Our Pure Food Groceries

Portland's Greatest Grocery was never more interesting than now. The annual Thanksgiving feast is not far away and shrewd housewives are beginning to buy their groceries here. The new season's nuts, fresh imported fruits and other goodies in great array, afford a goodly choice of appetizing tidbits. No other store in Portland offers you so much.

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fee, 5 lbs. for \$1.10, fee, 5 pounds, \$1.15, fee, the genuine, 5 lbs. the single lb.. 23¢ the single pound 25¢ \$2.00, single lb. 45¢

White Beans Small White Beans, 100-pound sacks, 25c

Shelled Val. Almonds, Shelled Walnut Meats Shelled Pecan Meats, the lb., special, 50¢ for, the pound, 50¢ special, the lb., 70¢ Hams Eastern Sugar-Cured Hams, extra well flavored; 18c

New California Walnuts, special, bl. 22¢ | Paper-Shell Almonds, | New Brazil Nuts, special, bl. 25¢ | cial at, the lb., 20¢

Tomatoes The famous Del Monte brand at \$2.75 13c

New Filberts, priced New Pecans, priced at Mixed Nuts, on sale at only, the lb., 20¢ only, the pound, 20¢ at only, the lb., 22¢

Olive Oil Crosse & Blackwell's famous Lucca brand, 78c

New Seeded Raisins. New Cleaned Currants Oregon FrenchPrunes

the package at 9¢, at, the package 13¢, in family-size box, on 3 packages for 25¢ 2 packages for 25¢ special sale at 95¢ Swiss Cheese Imported, special this week in grocery 32c

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