

INDIANS ARE STOICS

REDSKINS DON'T MIND BRUISES OF FOOTBALL.

Interesting Incidents From Carlisle Indian School—Indians Are Natural Football Players and Stand an Awful Lot of Punishment—Carlisle Has an Excellent Indian Team.

Indian football players are truly disciples of the philosopher Zeno in that their stoicism is a thing to be marveled at, says a letter from Carlisle Indian school. The quality of refraining from speaking of their injuries, great and small, has always proved to be a stumbling block in the way of football coaches who have had in the past to deal with red-skinned players at Carlisle.

It is hard for the coaches to detect injuries to football candidates outside of making a physical examination of the men each day after practice. The injuries of the average Indian footballist may be of an alarming character, yet not be deemed important enough to complain of.

Arm Was Smashed.

Last week a candidate named August Rednose arrived at Carlisle from New York state. He was in good spirit and upon being interviewed by Superintendent Mercer declared his willingness to play football. Major Mercer noticed a slight swelling on the man's wrist and inquired as to its extent and received the reply that it didn't amount to much. On further examination insisted upon by Mr. Mercer at the school's hospital it was found that Rednose had a compound fracture of the upper arm, a smashed elbow joint and dislocated wrist, which will probably involve the loss of his arm and to Carlisle a beefy football candidate. The man had been run over by a wagon two days before. Two weeks ago Center Kennedy dislocated a toe and never mentioned the fact until it was noticed laying back along his foot by a rubber while he was dressing.

Natural Football Players.

Indian physical characteristics are not essentially different from those of his paleface brother, but it is remarkable that along the line of football redskins are assisted in playing the great college game by a number of peculiar phases of their natural development that are not possessed by the average college boy.

Flat and parallel feet are the portion of practically every Indian boy. In a certain proportion of cases the redskin's pedal extremities are pigeon-toed, but as a rule they point straight ahead. Frank Hudson, the famous punter, who is now coaching the aborigines on the Carlisle football eleven, has noted this peculiarity and just before kicking a drop kick points his body facing the goal, and inasmuch as his toes point exactly in the same direction, gives no thought to turning his foot as the average white kicker would have to.

The famous Indian runner, Frank Mount Pleasant, who is playing quarterback on this year's Indian football team and who is a 10-second runner, jumps 23 feet 4 inches and punts 70 yards, has feet which are long, flat and bunched with muscles upon which ordinary knocks have no effect.

One of the most eminent authorities has stated that a pound of Indian muscles, so far as endurance and tenacity is concerned, is worth one and one-half pounds of white man's muscle.

Learning New Formations.

The past week's training for the Carlisle Indian school football eleven has been radically different from that gone through in the preliminary training season in that there has been an elimination of all kinds of work generally classed as the Yale exercises, which does not bear directly upon work actually done during the progress of the game.

The hours of practice have been cut down to two a day and those from 2 until 5 p. m. The scrimmage work has been lengthened by half and the period given to individual coaching has been also elaborated upon to the exclusion of all other kinds of work.

Most notable of all points on the present week's work is the fact that Coach Woodruff has inaugurated secret practice and now having at his disposal and ample squad, well trained in fundamental football, has begun to give the redskins the elements of the wonderful plays which every coach in the country is keeping a sharp lookout for.

Woodruff calls them new formations, and from what those who are in a position to know at the Indian school say, the new plays will modify the game of football in an unusual manner. The new plays have been effective against as many as 19 plays on the second or opposing team.

MANY SURVEYING PARTIES.

Country is Filled With Railroad Agitation.

Strung all along two or three routes extending from Seattle to the heart of Montana more than a score of surveying parties are running locating surveys for new railroad routes.

Practically all of these parties are making determined efforts to conceal the identity of the interests represented by them, and in some cases the men in charge of the parties do not know themselves for whom they are working.

Efforts have been made from time to time to convey the impression that these surveying parties represent rival eastern railroad interests, and that there is much contention between those interests for rights of way and for the first possession of strategic points along the proposed route or routes.

But in this connection it is significant that up to the present time there has been no clashing of any kind between these parties or any of them, which fact would strongly indicate that the theory that there is rivalry between different interests is based on the fact that one big wealthy interest, presumably Hill, has many parties in

the field, while other interests have a few scattered parties out trying to ascertain what is being done by the more active operator.

SEVEN AMENDMENTS.

Direct Legislation League Proposes New Laws.

The following is a synopsis of seven amendments to the constitution, which it is now the aim of the direct legislation league to have the people vote upon at the general election next June:

No. 1.—A constitutional amendment giving the people initiative and referendum powers on all local, special and municipal laws, and single items of appropriation bills.

No. 2.—A constitutional amendment giving the people power to discharge any public officer by vote at a special election.

No. 3.—A constitutional amendment giving cities power to make and amend their charters, subject to the constitution and general laws.

No. 4.—A constitutional amendment allowing the enactment of laws for the election of officers by proportional or minority representation.

No. 5.—A constitutional amendment to allow the state printer's office, duties and salary to be regulated or abolished by laws.

No. 6.—A constitutional amendment giving the people exclusive power to create public institutions at other places than at Salem.

No. 7.—A constitutional amendment giving the legislature power to propose constitutional amendments, and to the people power to prevent calling constitutional conventions.

Reverie of a Mosquito.

"It's a hard row to hoe, and for growing this human race is the wonder of the universe. I've got to live as well as the rest of 'em, but if I approach a victim and sing ere I sting he growls and swears but he wouldn't mind it so much if I didn't sting; then if I steal upon him silently he complains that he was hit without warning. And then when the doctor's can't discover a fever germ they swear I'm at the bottom of the whole business and have my picture taken and write books about me and make national reputations at my expense. But it's all right, I guess, and I reckon I'll pull through; I'm really an aristocrat in disguise and good blood flows in my veins—in fact the best in the country."—Atlanta Constitution.

Thomas Collins at No. 17 Milwaukee avenue, Chicago, has been arrested and an immense quantity of photographic apparatus and photographs seized. Collins is accused of turning out the largest number of vulgar photographs of any dealer in the United States.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect it.

How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

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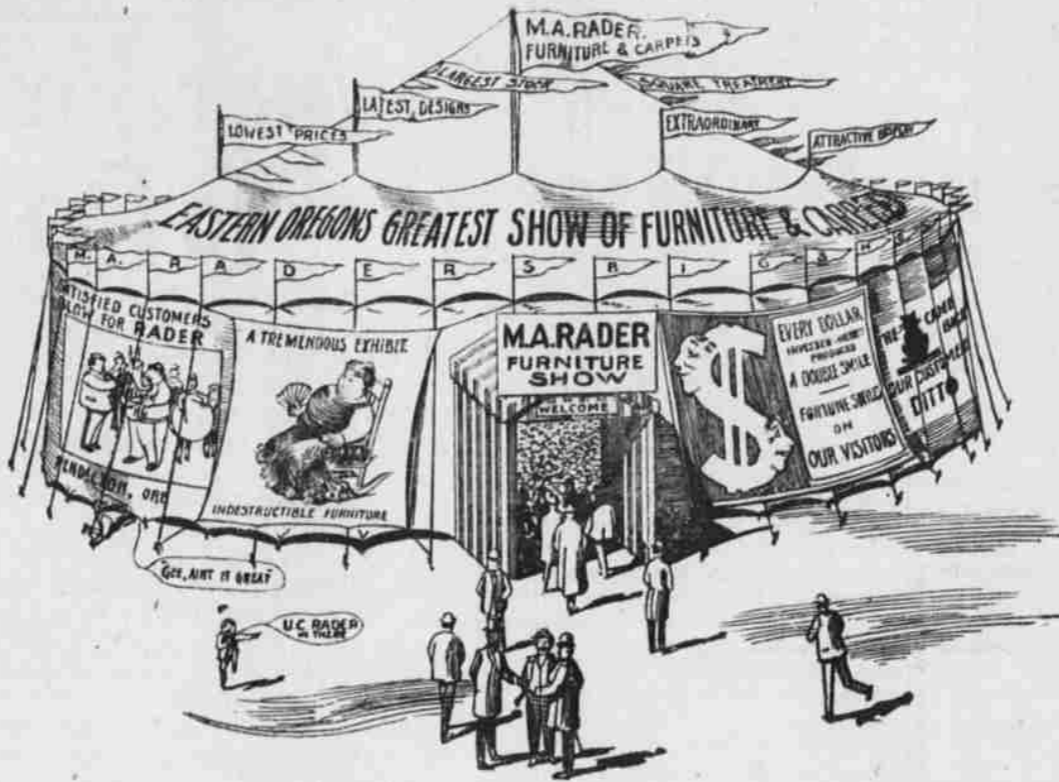
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