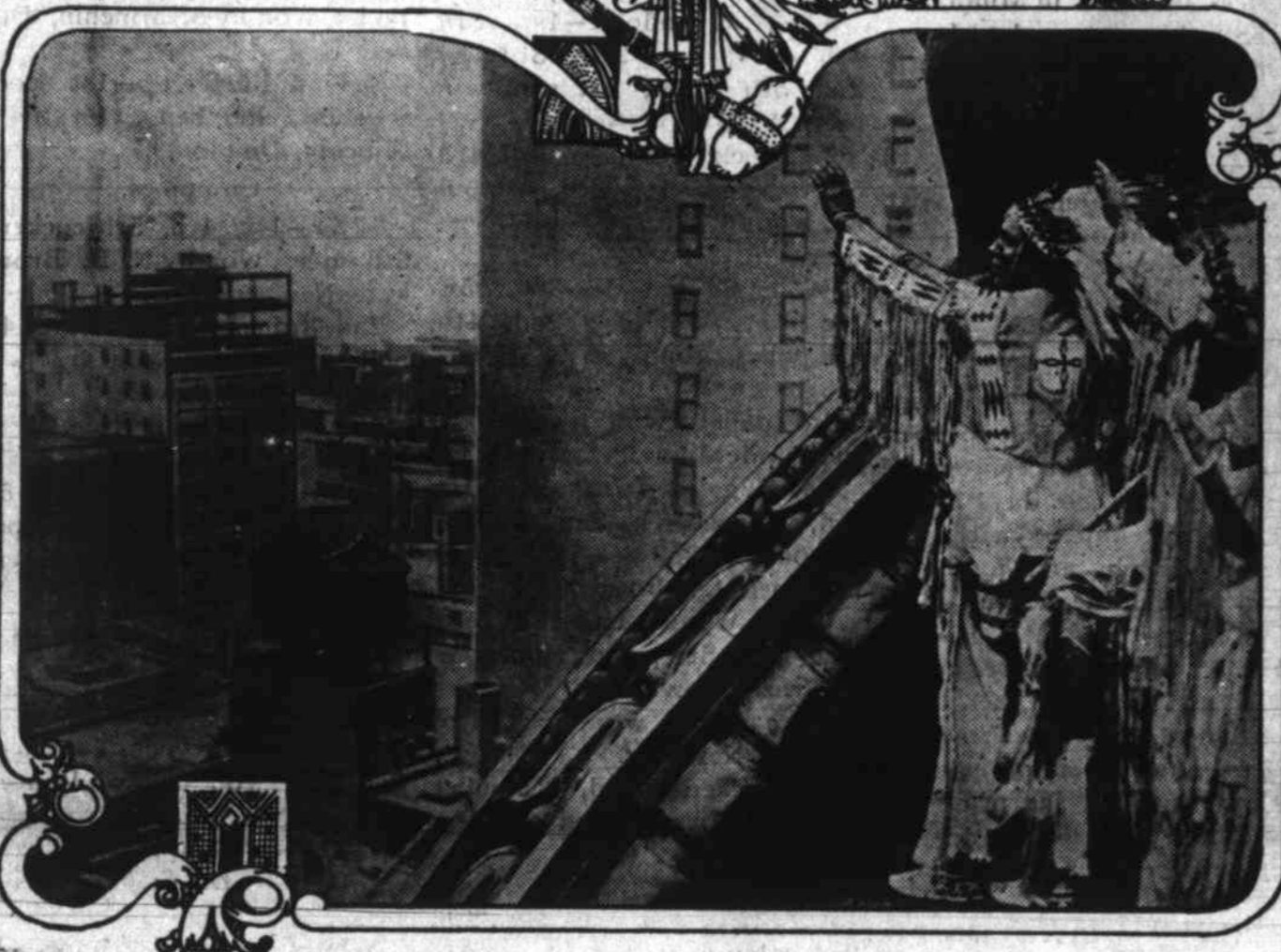


Indians Camp on Skyscraper So as to Feel "at Home" In Chicago



We pitch our tepees high above the gorge
Of city life that shelters maddened men—
Wild in pursuit of pelf, of pelf galore,
While pelts suffice us for our winter store.

—Chief Eagle Calf, Poet and Interpreter of the Glacier National Park Reservation, Montana.

Here on the summit of your storied hill
We near the stars and see beyond your ken
The distant plain—the wealthy plowman's voice
On prairie land—and wonder at your choice!

CHICAGO.—Upon the roof top of the skyscraper building, Hotel Sherman, the Blackfeet Indian chiefs from Glacier National park pitched their tepee village as the most desirable spot for sleeping quarters during their three weeks' stay in Chicago in attendance at the United States Land show. In selecting this unique camping place, high above the roar of traffic, these Rocky mountain Indians not only found conditions congenial to the high altitude of their native environment, but they commemorated the spot upon which their brothers of the Pottawatomie tribe had their lodges long before there appeared the first evidences of the great city to which they gave the Indian name Chi-ca-go.

Eagle Calf, interpreter of the visiting band of Blackfeet, found inspiration when he gazed over the parapet on the great hotel down into the "antlike working" industry of white men surging to and fro in the throbbing life of civilization, which presented an unceasing motion picture panorama such as he never before had beheld.

"More white men than I ever saw in my entire life," was his comment. The more he looked down upon the busy scene of Chicago bustle the more animated he became. The foregoing verse he scribbled with a lead pencil and presented to Eugene Belfeld, one of the proprietors of the hotel. Mr. Belfeld was so impressed with the lines that he had them framed and hung in the lobby. It was the first time he ever knew that an Indian was capable of such poetical expression. Eagle Calf was educated in an Indian school and speaks English quite fluently. The rhythmic thought he explained to Mr. Belfeld, he absorbed from nature, which, he explained, is garbed in its most surpassing beauty "upon the roof of the continent" in the Rocky mountains, where he grew up.

Hundreds of guests of Hotel Sherman visited the Indians' roof top camp during their stay in Chicago, and at the O'Leary, where the land show was held, they also had a village established in the annex, the entire space of which was given over to the Glacier National park exhibit installed by Louis W. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern railway. It is estimated that more than 150,000 people passed through the entrance to the Glacier park exhibit, a portion of which was devoted to a lecture room with a seating capacity of 1,000. In this lecture room moving pictures of Glacier park were shown revealing the scenic wonders of Uncle Sam's newest playground. The walls of the exhibit room proper were hung with costly paintings, which to the hordes of Chicagoans proved a marvelous scenic revelation of mountain grandeur, beautiful lakes and awe inspiring glaciers. The actual photographic reproductions shown in great sections of brilliantly illuminated transparencies were even more wonderful to them.

These latter actualities the Indians pointed to with pride, explaining to the throng of ejaculating paleface visitors, "This is the country where we live—where the Great Spirit created his wonders."

Nobody doubted after beholding the scenes of artistic splendor shown in oils and photographic reproduction, in the throngs of sightseers were many people who had visited Glacier park. They came, enthusiastically leading friends by the hands through the Glacier park exhibit, pointing to this scene and that one as if confirming natural wonders the existence of which their friends had been unable to conceive.

CHEHALEM CENTER

Rev. H. G. Crocker delivered a very good and interesting sermon at the church Sunday evening.

Miss Maude Wills came home from Albany, where she is teaching school, to remain during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Chase, of Newberg, were visiting relatives at Chehalem Center Sunday.

Miss Edith Minchin was a guest at the home of Miss Mildred Wills Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harrison had the pleasure of having their daughters home at Christmas dinner—Miss Lillian Harrison, of Seattle, Washington; Miss Myrtle, of Newberg, and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Simpson, of Portland.

Messrs. Enos and Zimiri Ellis, of Newberg, called to see A. J. Palmer Sunday.

A. J. Palmer who had the misfortune to get his limb broken, is getting along nicely under the care of Dr. Thos. Hester. The G. A. R. comrades have certainly proven themselves kind and sympathetic in kindly visiting and inquiring after him in his unfortunate experience.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Newhouse went to Dayton to spend Christmas with their son, Clinton Newhouse and family.

Maurice Walton, from Hood River, and Miss Myrtle Walton, of Portland, came home to do justice to Christmas dinner last week.

The W. C. T. U. is to hold their meeting at the home of Mrs. Emma Newhouse Wednesday, January 7, 2 o'clock p.m.

Wanted—Man for small grubbing job. Phone Blue 66 Adrian Bowman. 10 tf.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Bessie Daniel et al to Orianna Isadore Perry all interest in 20 ac in sec 20 tp 2 sr 5 w and lot 2 and part lots 3 and 4 blk 1 North Yamhill \$1.

A P Fletcher & wf to Sylvia M Osborne 47-100 ac in Joel Perkins d l c tp 4 sr 3 w \$400.

Sarah A Fletcher et vir to Marian S Patty 159.50 ac in A P Caldwell d l c and 92 ac in Melchi Johnson d l c tp 6 sr 4 \$11400.

Walter L Foster & wf to Alfre and Emma Woisky tract 8 of "Chehalem Orchard Homes" \$1.

I P Laplante & wf to Arthur Needham lots 14 and 15 "East Newberg Subdivisions" \$10.

Mary J Manges to Sara B Forsythe 34.40 ac in Isaac Peet d l c in tp 2 sr 4 w \$1.

John B Southmayd & wf to Alfred and Emma Woisky tract 8 "Chehalem Orchard Homes"

SPANKED THE RUFFIAN.

Remington Did the Job Well and the Disturber Subsidied.

The late Frederic Remington had a personality as original and vivacious as his artistic style. His friends have scores of amusing anecdotes to tell of him. It was E. W. Kemble who introduced me to Frederic Remington in 1890, writes Mr. Augustus Thomas in the Century Magazine. The two illustrators were close friends, and they understood one another perfectly.

They sat together one night on a late train out of New York, Remington by the car window and Kemble next to the aisle. An obstreperous commuter who had been drinking was disturbing the passengers with his noise. Neither conductor nor brakeman could make him behave himself. The men passengers seemed afraid of him. The rowdy grew intolerable.

As he passed Kemble's side on his third blatant parade through the car Remington reached out into the aisle and, with a mighty grip, lifted him from his feet like a naughty boy and laid him face downward over Kemble's lap. Then, as Remington held the ruffian fast, Kemble spanked him, while the man's legs wriggled frantically for a foothold. The correction, prolonged and vigorous, was acclaimed by roars of laughter from the other passengers. When it was over Remington stood the offender on his feet. The man began a profane tirade. Before he had got half a dozen words out Remington had him face down again and Kemble was at work as before. That was enough, and when they let the fellow go he rapidly disappeared into another car.

Coronets.

The coronet of a duke consists of alternate crosses and leaves, the leaves being a representation of the leaves of the parsley plant. The princes of the blood royal also wear a similar crown. The state headgear of a marquis consists of a diadem surrounded by flowers and pearls placed alternately. An earl, however, has neither flowers nor leaves surmounting his circlet, but only points rising, each with a pearl on the top. A viscount has neither flowers nor points, but only the plain circlet adorned with pearls, which, regardless of number, are placed on the crown itself. A baron has only six pearls on the golden border, not raised, to distinguish him from an earl, and the number of pearls render his diadem distinct from that of a viscount.

Seeing Ourselves.

"The man who can pick out the best picture of himself is a rare bird," said a photographer. "Even an author, who is reputedly a poor judge of his own work, exercises vast wisdom in selecting his best book compared with the person who tries to choose his best photograph. Every famous man or woman who has been photographed repeatedly has his favorite picture. Usually it is the worst in the collection. It shows him with an unnatural expression sitting or standing in an unnatural attitude.

"The inability to judge of his best picture must be due to the average man's ignorance as to how he really looks, or perhaps it can be partly attributed to a desire to look other than he does."

A MOST PROSPEROUS YEAR

closes with 1913. It has been the most prosperous this bank has ever experienced and likewise for our customers, since a bank's deposits merely reflect the prosperity of the community it serves.

To our many friends and customers we desire to make known our appreciation for your business and confidence, and to express the hope that the New Year may bring you even increased health, wealth and happiness.

United States National Bank

"Oldest bank in Newberg"

J. L. VAN BLARICOM Staple and Fancy Groceries Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

We please the most particular. Phone us a grocery order and see if our prompt service doesn't surprise you. We want your trade

JOHN GOWER

The East Side Greenhouses

Fine Ferns, Beautiful Flowering Plants, Cyclamen, Primulas, Cinerarias, Calla Lilies, Heliotrope and many others. Hardy Perennial Plants in great variety. Don't forget that we are headquarters for ROSES.

A BARGAIN

A 1913 OVERLAND

Five passenger automobile, little used. Will sell at a Big Reduction as we must run a 1914 model

Newberg Auto Co.

CADILLAC OVERLAND FORD

Le CHAPEAU

PRICES REDUCED ON
ALL HATS

GREGORY SISTERS, Milliners

Nice Residence Lots

Close in but away from the dust.
The best natural drainage in town.
Cement walks laid and streets graded.
Building restrictions insure a good class of residences.
If you are interested your inspection is invited.

E. H. Woodward, Newberg, Oregon

Job Printing

The Graphic Office is fully equipped for doing all kinds of commercial printing, including Letterheads, Billheads, Statements, Booklets, Catalogues, and large posters, promptly. Get prices.