

Starting the U. S. Pavilion in Rio



Scene during the ceremonies of breaking ground for the United States pavilion at the Brazilian Centennial exposition in Rio de Janeiro. Doctor Sampalo has the shovel; directly behind him is Frank Packard, the architect appointed by President Harding; at Mr. Packard's right is Ambassador Edward V. Morgan.

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

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"LONESOME CHARLEY" REYNOLDS, CUSTER'S SCOUT

Many noted scouts served with General Custer during his Indian campaigns, but his favorite of them all was Charles Reynolds, known as "Lonesome Charley." In the early seventies, Reynolds was a hunter for the garrison at Fort Rice, N. D. He was a quiet little man who lived much to himself and preferred to hunt alone, no matter how many hostile Indians were near. Because of his disregard for human companionship, he became known by everyone as "Lonesome Charley."

Reynolds first served under Custer in the exploration of the Yellowstone country in 1873. During his expedition two inoffensive civilians with Custer's command were murdered by the Indians. The next year, while Reynolds was attending a sun dance of the Sioux near Fort A. Lincoln, N. D., he heard a young chief named Rain-in-the-Face boast of the murder of the two men. Charley reported this to Custer and Rain-in-the-Face was arrested and imprisoned. Later he escaped and sent back his now-famous vow of vengeance of the whole Custer family.

"Lonesome Charley" was with Custer during the exploration of the Black hills in 1874. When gold was discovered, at Custer's request he rode 150 miles, through a country swarming with hostile Indians to Fort Laramie, Wyo., in 48 hours and gave to the world the first news of the discovery, causing a stampede of miners into that region.

When Custer started on his last campaign against the Sioux in 1876, Reynolds was offered the position of chief guide.

When the Seventh cavalry left the steamer Far West, Reynolds was ill. Capt. Grant Marsh of the Far West tried to persuade him not to go with the expedition since he was in no condition to do any fighting. Reynolds refused.

"I've been waiting and getting ready for this expedition for two years, captain, and I'd rather be dead than miss it," he said earnestly. So he rode away to his death.

When Custer divided his command to attack the Sioux on the Little Big Horn, the scout was sent with Major Reno. The Indians swept down upon Reno and forced him back to the wooded bluffs across the river. "Lonesome Charley" was killed in this retreat. His body was found surrounded by 60 empty cartridge shells. He had died fighting.

Put Limit on Positiveness.

Don't be too positive. The positive man is, after all, only positive about his positiveness. Even a straight line can be made to be crooked by placing a certain kind of tissue paper over it.

**Dust Carried Long Distances.**  
It has been calculated that storms in the western United States are responsible for carrying 850,000,000 tons of dust 1,440 miles every year.

**The Somber Colors.**  
Men who look on nature and their fellowmen, and cry that all is dark and gloomy, are in the right; but the somber colors are reflections from their own jaundiced eyes and hearts. —Charles Dickens.

**For the Invalid.**  
Straws may be used in giving liquids to sick children when they cannot be moved. Glass tubes are easily broken, but a bundle of straws, such as used at soda fountains, may be purchased at small cost.

**One Cause for Argument.**  
"Some men keep on arguing," said Jud Timkins, "not because they are sure they're right, but because they hate to end an interesting conversation."

**Arabs Like Hyena Stew.**  
Some Arabs are extremely fond of hyena stew, and this despite the fact that even a dog turns from hyena meat in disgust.

**Guess the Occasion.**  
Indian paper—Mrs. Blank delivered a speech berating the occasion, she being quite inaudible.—Boston Transcript.



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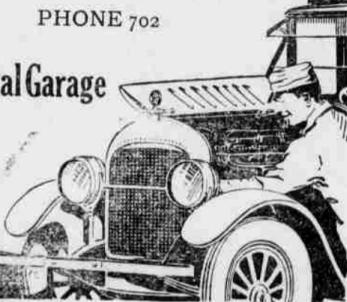
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