

Back In 1868, Bow And Arrow Gave Indians Ample Firepower

SEATTLE (UPI)—The Indians of the American Plains, who showed the westward-moving pioneers, may not have had the most modern weapons, but they had plenty of firepower in their bows and arrows—flaming or otherwise.

At least the whites who were contemporary do not seem to have felt that all the odds were against the red man.

Here is the opinion on the subject as published by an Army officer's wife in 1868:

"Popular opinion has regarded the Indian bow and arrow as something primitive and well enough for the pursuit of game, but quite useless in a contest with the white man. This idea would be excellent if the Indian warriors would calmly march up in line of battle and risk their masses so armed against others armed with the rifle. But the Indian will farther penetrate a piece of comes as the hornet comes, in clouds or singly, yet never trying to sting until his ascendancy is assured and his own exposure is slight.

"At fifty yards a well-shapen, iron-pointed arrow is dangerous and very sure. A handful drawn from the quiver and discharged successively will make a more rapid fire than that of the revolver, and at very short range

plank or timber than the ball of an ordinary Colt's Navy pistol... "The bows of Ogillalla and Brule Sioux, Arapaho, Cheyenne, and most of the Indians east of the Rocky Mountains, are from thirty-two to forty inches long, of great elasticity and tension, so that they can easily drive an arrow through a two-inch plank, and even through a man or buffalo."

This on-the-spot reporting is quoted by Ralph W. Andrews in a book just published by Superior Publishing Company, Seattle.

In the book, "Indians as the Westerners Saw Them," Andrews ignores the story of the period as set down years afterwards by professional historians. Instead he presents accounts by early settlers "who had actual contacts with the Indians and wrote down what they saw and thought."

This approach corrects some misapprehensions and also adds data in areas not usually covered by the historians.

An account of Sioux Indians published in the Omaha Bee about 1888 or 1887 discussed the Indians' selection of personal names.

"One remarkable feature of the Indian nomenclature is that the selections are frequently unchaste and at times shockingly indecent," the report said. "Although they have instincts of modesty, such as discouragement of exposure of persons or lewdness of any character, there is no such thing as vulgarity in the speech of the Indian.

"All themes are open to mention in the presence of both men and women, and matters on which we would feel the utmost delicacy are freely discussed between them. The propriety of this is insured by the innocence in which custom allows it. The Indian knows nothing of the salacious, filthy converse largely common to his more enlightened white brother.

"He cannot appreciate the vicious pleasure excited by a vulgar yarn, for him the subject is matter-of-fact and not under the ban of indecency."



Jones Aids UF Drive Third Time

Editor's Note: This is one in a series of personality sketches on the people who head Klamath County's United Fund campaign.

Leonard Jones' business is collections, so he feels right at home as a division chairman for the United Fund campaign.

As a partner in the Carter-Jones Collection Agency, Jones works with collection problems all year.

But as chairman of one of the two downtown divisions, he is concerned with the collection of donations to the United Fund from local firms and their employees.

This is Jones' first year as a United Fund chairman, although he was involved in the campaign here last year.

Jones has been in Klamath Falls for five years. He and his wife, Mavis, have three children.

The teeth of rodents never stop growing, but they are kept worn down by the rodents' gnawing.

French Confident Ben Bella Will Avoid Civil War

LPI Foreign News Analyst Notes from the foreign news cables:

Face-Saving: Despite Algerian Premier Ahmed Ben Bella's tough talk against the Kabyle rebels, French officials are confident there will be no civil war in Algeria. They believe Ben Bella will do everything to reach a face-saving compromise. Ben Bella does not have the military strength to conquer the rebels' Kabyle mountain stronghold which several hundred thousand French troops also failed to reduce during the Algerian war. So far as French relations with Ben Bella are concerned, the French have reacted angrily to the nationalization of all French farmland in Algeria but the French will think twice before taking any sharp reprisals. They want at all costs to avoid provoking Ben Bella into seizing the Sahara oilfields, too.

Macmillan's Future: Political insiders say it still is a 50-50 bet whether British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will yield Conservative party leader-

ship in advance of the coming general elections. Talk now is he is under fire in party councils not so much for staying on but for not making his own wishes clear. It is being argued that this is hamstringing party planning. On Macmillan's side it is said he is equivocating because he feels there is no agreement on any one man to succeed him. More light on his plans may come when he makes the windup speech at this week's Conservative party congress.

Red Feelers: Berlin experts are on the alert for some probing moves by Communist East Germany after Chancellor Konrad Adenauer turns over his post to Ludwig Erhard. Rightly or wrongly, many Communists feel there is a possibility Erhard will follow a more "flexible" policy toward the east bloc than Adenauer. East Germany desperately wants credits and trade with West Germany. One move might be to see whether some minor concession, such as permission to West Berliners to visit East Berlin, would draw a favorable response from Erhard on financial questions.

Spanish Cabinet: Madrid observers expect a shuffle of Generalissimo Franco's cabinet this fall, but predict no change in the country's basic policies. Ministers effected would be those whose views are considered outmoded in a period when Spain is liberalizing and moving toward full integration in the Western world.

Khrushchev: Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is preparing a report on Russia's chronic agricultural problems for the November meeting of the central committee.

Since agriculture and the Sino-Soviet quarrel continue to take up most of his time, little action is expected on East-West problems beyond leisurely discussions of measures to prevent surprise attack, space cooperation and a non-aggression pact between Warsaw and NATO pact nations.

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Hot-Cold Routine Worries Girl, 14

BY ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 14-year-old girl, and a little nutty. You can explain why I am like I am, I'll be grateful forever.

I'm going steady with the best-looking kid in the school. Freddie has everything a girl could possibly want. He's smart, handsome, popular and he has flipped over me. But the problem is my crazy feelings.

Sometimes when we are together I am bored and wish he would go home. After he leaves I miss him like crazy and I wish he'd come back.

Last week we were at a fleahop (that's a dance) and there were two fellows there that looked good to me. I kept wishing I wasn't going steady with Freddie. When I saw Freddie dancing with another girl, and holding her close, I almost jumped out of my skin.

Why am I hot and cold, low and high? Do you think I'm mentally ill?—BRENDA

Brenda: The high - low, hot-cold routine means you have not yet matured emotionally.

At 14 you should not be going steady with anyone — no matter how dreamy. It's unwise and unhealthy for a girl your age to have a heavy emotional investment in any one fellow.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I bought a home near the high school because we have three children of high school age and I was sick and tired of driving kids back and forth. Unfortunately, the house has two extra bedrooms.

Now it seems my husband's sister wishes to unload her high school girl on us because they live on the other side of town and the bus line does not run within seven blocks of them. In addition to this, my own brother wants up to keep his two sons (weekdays only, he said) because we live near school and his wife must have an operation which will put her off her feet for three months.

Bluntly speaking, my own three teenagers are more than I can handle and I don't want the responsibility of three more. My husband says it's up to me. My mother warns if I refuse I'll be branded by the family as selfish and mean. Help, please.—ON THE SPOT

Dear Spot: Rooming and boarding high school children is an enormous responsibility, not to mention the additional work.

If you do not want to do it, be as blunt with them as you were with me and say no. This makes more sense than knuckling under for fear of what the relatives will say or thing.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter in your column today from the mother in a T.B. hospital. Since I have lived through

the experience I wanted to let her know how my case turned out.

My boys were 7 and 9 years of age. My husband had his own trucking business and was away from home a great deal. When the doctor told me I would have to be hospitalized for several months I didn't see how we could manage. We could only obtain part-time help and most of that proved inefficient. However, it is amazing how self-sufficient children can be when put to the test.

I returned home well and happy after 10 months. Three years later we had a baby girl. I rejoice that I stayed away from my family that 10 months and did not risk infecting them. Incidentally, the boys learned to do a great many things for themselves and will be better husbands because of it.—MRS. O.A.P.

Dear Mrs. P.: Many thanks for your fine letter. I appreciate your taking the time to share your experience with us.

To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet "Teenage Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

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Assorted Vals. to 2.69	10 ^c	6 Only, 1 size only, Reg. 13.95 \$	2	5 Only	Lo Lustre Paint Reg. 5.29 gal.	50 ^c	15 Only, Assorted Colors	Latex Paint Reg. 89c Qts.	25 ^c
Freezer Supplies — pkg.	10 ^c	30x68 Alum. Screen Door	44 ^c	2 Only	Round Barbecue Reg. 6.95	\$1	15 Only, Assorted Colors	Satin Enamel Reg. 2.59 qt.	25 ^c
Burlap, Vals. to 1.66	10 ^c	Kingford Charcoal 20-lb. bag 88c	50 ^c	1 Only, Coverall, Brown	Porch & Floor Paint gal.	50 ^c	6 Only	Open Tool Box Reg. 2.19	50 ^c
Grass Tote Bags	\$1	1 Only, Coverall, Brown	50 ^c						
6 Only - 2 Tray	Reg. 6.45								
Plastic Tackle Box	Reg. 6.45								

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PHONE TU 4-3188

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I bought a home near the high school because we have three children of high school age and I was sick and tired of driving kids back and forth. Unfortunately, the house has two extra bedrooms.

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On The Record

Divorces Filed
RANDOLPH—R. V. vs. Lilac Louise COLLINS—Susan vs. Robert
RADFORD—Orb vs. Alva, divorce granted.

Marriage Licenses
Patrick Joseph Schuler, 23, Lakeview, and Joy Ruth Kerr, 21, Lakeview.

Births
NOBLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Noble, Sept. 21, a boy, 8 lbs., 2 ozs., at the Lakeview Hospital.
HUSZ—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Husz, Sept. 21, a boy, 8 lbs., 3 1/2 ozs., at the Lakeview Hospital.
WEAVER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver, Sept. 22, a boy, 8 lbs., 13 ozs., at the Lakeview Hospital.
POHL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Pohl, Sept. 22, a boy, 8 lbs., 10 ozs., at the Lakeview Hospital.
LUVAAK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Luvaa, Sept. 22, a girl, 7 lbs., 12 ozs., at the Lakeview Hospital.

KIDNAPER SENTENCED

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI)—Olusegun Ade, 24, has been sentenced to eight years at hard labor and six cane strokes for kidnaping a 10-year-old girl and selling her into slavery for \$1,120.

Ade pleaded for leniency at his sentencing Thursday because his wife is pregnant.