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CARLISLE INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.
DESCRIPTIVE AND HISTORICAL RECORD OF STUDENT.

NUMBER 2146	ENGLISH NAME George Willard	AGENCY	NATION Alaskan		
BAND	INDIAN NAME	HOME ADDRESS Miss F. H. Willard, Sitka, Alaska			
PARENTS LIVING OR DEAD		BLOOD	AGE 13	HEIGHT	WEIGHT
FATHER:	MOTHER:			FORCED INSP.	FORCED EXPR.
ARRIVED AT SCHOOL		FOR WHAT PERIOD		DATE DISCHARGED	CAUSE OF DISCHARGE
Apr. 21, 1898		5 years		Feb. 8, 1905.	Time out.
TO COUNTRY	PATRONS NAME AND ADDRESS				FROM COUNTRY
May 17, 98	H. Markey Tullytown Pa.				Sep. 16, 98
Mar. 31, 99	C. Reeves Harrisville "				" 15, 99
" " 00	S. Reed Tullytown "				Mar. 30, '02
June 14, '02	Samuel Eckles, New Kingston, "				July 18, '02
June 14, '03	Samuel Bouch, Berwick, "				Sept 15, '03
July 29-04	Wm Crawford, Pt Pleasant, N.J.				Sept. 2, '04
Dec. 12, '04	Richard C. Schirmer, 822 N. Broad St. Philadelphia, Pa.				Feb. 7, '05

SHAW-WALKER MUSKOGON 5478

Months in school before Carlisle, 70

Grade entered at Carlisle, 4th.

Grade at date of Discharge, 9th.

Trade or Industry, Printer

Church, Presbyterian

Working for the Book Lovers
Library, Philadelphia. (Printer)

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MILES TO SCHOOL									
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May 17, 1898		H. Starkey, Tullytown, Pa.						Sept. 16, 1898	
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RECORD OF GRADUATES AND RETURNED STUDENTS.

UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PENNSYLVANIA.

Name

George Willard

1. Are you married and if so to whom?

Single

2. What is your present address?

Philadelphia, Pa

3. Did you attend or graduate from any other schools after leaving Carlisle? Give names of school and dates if possible.

No,

4. What is your present occupation? Salary?

*Musician with
Wheelock's Indian Band -
at a salary of \$25.00*

5. Do you own your home?

No

6. What kind of a house is it? Number of rooms?

7. How much property do you possess?

Stock

Land

Real Estate

8. Do you have money in the bank? *Ns* How much?

9. Have you been in the Indian Service? In what positions? How long in each? *Ns.*

10. What other positions have you held since leaving Carlisle?

*Printer with
J. B. Lippincott Pub. Co. - Locum
Pub. Co. - both of Philadelphia.
Printer with Butler Bros - Pub. Co.
Chicago, Ill.*

11. Have you done anything for the betterment of your people? Write fully

*while
connected with Lippincott's Pub. Co.
of Philadelphia, one of the largest
plants in that city - I have worked
along side of my white brother
and have tried to show him as well
as the employer, that an Indian
can be as skillful as his white
brother - the same thing can be
said of in my Band experiences -
that is to show what thorough training
Carlisle gives its pupils.*

The Indian is capable of making success of any thing he undertakes if only given the proper chances on the level with his white brother,

12. Tell me anything else of interest connected with your life.

During my travels with the different organizations and companies - I have been to all the largest cities of this country - giving me a strong picture as to the real beauty of the country - It has also afforded me the pleasure of coming in contact with all classes of people which helps me a great deal towards conducting myself. It has taught me the ways of people - Taken in all, it is the best way to find out the conditions of living through-out the country.

Albany. Albany

2039 Brandywine St.

Phila. Penna.

Mr. Moses Friedman

Carlisle.

Penna.
Dear Mr. Friedman:-

It has been a long
time since we last heard
from one another - and
I feel that I ought to
offer you an apology
for not writing - So I
beg your pardon for
delaying so long - It
has been a case of
hand to mouth since
you last heard from
me - and I might

18, 1909.

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However if you
be glad to have
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That - That has been
no reason for not writing -
I have been struggling
to get along and altho
I live - I don't seem to
make any headway - I
am in need - not so
much for money - altho -
that is the most essential -
but - clothes and shoes -
to clad while I am getting
a few dollars to keep -
me in bread, and butter -
My condition is a hard
one - and altho - what I
make from day to day
sustains life - yet I

16, 1909.

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good ³clothes to wear
with which I could
apply for a better and
higher position - This is
The greatest draw back
I have. Winter is on, and
I am thinly clad - I feel
ashamed to ask you
for financial assistance -
yet - while I do so - I
do not ask it with the
idea of taking advantage
of you - I merely want
what you can spare as
a loan - and upon my
good faith and honor. I
hope you shall rely that
I shall be a man to my word.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

December 16, 1909.

George Willard
2039 Brandywine St.,
Phila., Pa.

Dear friend:-

I have your letter of recent date relative to getting some financial aid from me. It does not seem the best thing for me to do this for several reasons. However if you are in need and cannot procure work, I would be glad to have you come to Carlisle for a short stay. If you have not the means to get your ticket, I can have one placed for you at Broad Street Station.

We have work here always which you can do to earn your board and keep.

Very truly yours,

Superintendent.

NRD

R. E. D. #5

Syracuse, N.Y.

Dec 5-1913

Dec. 9th, 1913.

Mr. Geo. Willard,

R. E. D. #, Syracuse, N. Y.

My dear Friend:

I assure you that it was a pleasure to receive your letter of December the 8th and to learn that you are now located in Syracuse and at work at the trade in which you received training at Carlisle.

I thank you also for the very kind words of appreciation contained in your letter and for your kind wishes.

Replying to the inquiry contained in your letter I will advise that on March the 20th of this year we listed Louis Paul's address as Linnton, Oregon. Since that time we have not heard from him, but it is to that point that his copy of the ARROW has been mailed regularly.

With best wishes for continued success, I am,

Very truly yours,

HKM.

Superintendent.

H. D. #5-

Syracuse. N.Y.

Dec 5-1913

Reidman:

Dear Sir - Have been
trying to locate Mr.
Louis Paul. Class 1906
It is important that
I should locate his
present address and I
earnestly beg you to look
up for me if you can
his present address -
As present I am
employed at The Printers
trade - which Exile so
cheerfully instructed me
while there as a student.

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Carliele and its
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I'll always feel grateful
for what she has done
for me. I hope that
in the years to come
you will achieve even
more than what is
your success at present
and may Carliele be
always a sole benefit
to The American Indian.
With haste and awaiting
an early reply I beg to remain
Very Sincerely Yours—

Address— Mr. Millard,
Onondaga Reservation
P. # 5.

Sept. 1913.

Linton, Ore

3-20-13

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a pleasure to re-
ceive and to learn
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Address — Rev. William
Quondaga Reservation
R. # 5.

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Print Shop

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Dec. 13 1913.

Mr. M. Friedman
Supt - Carlisle Ind School
Carlisle, Pa

Dear Sir:-

Your record and,
I heartily Thank you for
information given me.
I would like to receive
the Arrow as I was a
printer while there and
received the paper when
at a sudden it ceased
to appear in my mail.
That of course was like
losing a treasure, and
it is to me and I would
desire only much to
receive a least a few

numbers - I owe a great
deal to Carlisle which
I could never repay -
but I shall do all I
can to uplift its
principles wherever I
go and to help its
great cause along -

Thanking you again
and wishing you and
the entire school a
Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year.

Very truly Yours,

George Willard.

December 15, 1913.

Mr. George Willard,
Onondaga Reservation,
Syracuse, N. Y.

Dear Friend:

I have your letter of December 13th,
and am issuing instructions to have sent to you
THE ARROW to your new address.

I am glad to hear of your success and
hope that the future will hold nothing but the
best in store for you. We should be very glad
to have you visit the school sometime. With
kind regards, I am,

Sincerely your friend,

Superintendent.

MF:SR

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December, 26th, 1913

Name

George Willard

(Please give name by which enrolled and also present or married name.)

Tribe

Chinook or Pugetnap-

Present Address

Syracuse, N.Y. R. #5-

Former Address

" " " " "

(Address from which we heard from you last.)

Present Occupation

Printing

Remarks:

Upon entering the school, was
enrolled as an Algonquin which
was my mistake by not knowing my
real tribe so please rectify the mistake
as my home is Seattle Washington.
according to my present knowledge.

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Department of the Interior.



Mr. M. Friedman

Supt. U. S. Indian School

Carlisle

Pennsylvania

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-2- Mr. George N. Willard.

June 19th, 1914.

for your kind personal wishes, I am,
Mr. George N. Willard, Very truly yours,

Onondaga Castle, Syracuse, N. Y.

My dear Friend:

Supervisor in Charge.

I have noted the contents of your letter of June the 16th, but must advise in reply thereto that you have been misinformed about the rules regarding the transportation to which students are entitled when they have completed their periods of enrolment at Indian Schools. Transportation is provided for those who go to their homes, but that does not imply that students are entitled to an equivalent sum if they do not request the transportation to which they are entitled. Under the circumstances there is nothing that I can do for you.

At this late date it is doubted whether the Office at Washington would even authorize me to furnish you with transportation if you desired it to go to your home, because your release from this school was effected almost a decade ago and at that time there must have been good and sufficient reason why you preferred to remain in the east instead of going to your home.

Regretting that I cannot assist you and thanking you

-2- Mr. George N. Willard.

for your kind personal wishes, I am,

Very truly yours,

HCM.

Supervisor in Charge.

Will you kindly
look up my record and
see what my application
stipulates - According to
Government rules regarding
students who enter Carlisle
they are, after leaving
school, entitled to the rail-
road fare of return trip -
whether said student returns
home or not -

Onondaga Castle,
Syracuse, N. Y.
June 16 1914

Mr Lippo.

Acting Supt. of Carlisle.
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as I know all
ents of this section &
ther sections have received
their return fares. all these
years I have been ignorant
of this fact, which is the
reason I never mentioned
it before this date. I am
in need of it as the Govern-
ment does not pay me
any annuities or rations
and I come from Seattle
in this country, and from
Alaska to Seattle. Wash.
Now I know you'll help
me as I am in need of
what little is due me -
I know the school would
not hold that out back.

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Kindly look into this
matter at your earliest
convenience and advise
me as to what shall
and can be done - You
are in power and in a
position to help me
greatly. Wishing you

Continual success in your
present undertakings, and,
hoping to hear from you
at the earliest date,
I beg to remain

Very Respectfully Yours,
George M. Willard

Willard George ⁴⁸ Ex. Stw.
Correspondence

2822

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George Hillard

PRESENT NAME