

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

NUMBER	ENGLISH NAME	AGENCY	NATION
1234	Juanita Bibaucos	Hoop Valley, Calif	Hoop.
BAND	INDIAN NAME	HOME ADDRESS	
		Humboldt Co- Domingo Bibaucos, Hoop Valley, Calif.	
PARENTS LIVING OR DEAD	BLOOD	AGE	HEIGHT
FATHER, Living	MOTHER, Living	Half	15
			5- 1/2
			122
			30 1/2
			27 1/2
			7.
ARRIVED AT SCHOOL	FOR WHAT PERIOD	DATE DISCHARGED	CAUSE OF DISCHARGE
July 26, 1897	5 years.	July 5, 1898	Ill health
TO COUNTRY	PATRONS NAME AND ADDRESS	FROM COUNTRY	
Apr. 7, 98	St. Lindsay Huntington Cal.	June 17, 98	

Hoopa

Hoopa Calif. Jan 31 1910

Mrs. N. R. Denny,
Carlisle,
Penn.

Dear Mrs. Denny

I can hardly believe you are my "Miss Nellie", addressing you as Mrs. Denny. I call you my, for when I was a girl you helped me over many a stumbling block all though you knew nothing of it. I suppose it was the indian in me "never forget a friend or an enemy," you used to be kind to me and

it was that, that spurred me on, and all though it is now about eleven years ago I still feel thankful to you. You I know will think. "It was my duty to be kind," it may have been but don't over look the fact that I have attended six different school in five different places and I think must had at the least six teachers but I have had more than that. right here in Hoopa I have had eight teachers at different times than I attend two public schools one in a town and

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staying at home and
not earning wages it
seems as if when I do get
money theres that and
this so much needed and
there goes my dollar
now I am going to try
some thing new and I
know you will wish me
success. I am going
to send to the city for a
few yards of goods and
make a few shirt waists (colored)
and a few children dresses
(white) and sell them among
my people we are a hard
people to fit out here at
home we are all so fat
and I think if I make
large shirt waists I can
find sale for them from

42 to 44 bust measure
The older women do not
care to wear white and that
about all we can buy
we live 30 mi from the
nearest rail road and
its over a trail around the
wagon road its in the
neighborhood of 40 mi. I
do a little sewing and I want
so much to take lesson's
so I can draft a pattern
my self then I will have
more faith in my self.
we are having lots of
snow and rain this
winter the snow lays
about 24 hours. and oh
its cold I often say I
wonder what we would do
if we had an eastern

blizzard out here It would
be an eight day wonder.
If you answer this letter
which I hope you will do
Please tell me how are
John Fritts, Geo. and Chaisty
Young, William Hodge and
Geo. Handcom I suppose.
Louise Kenny is nearly
through school her sister
Lena cried cried so much
as she wanted to go to
Carlisle when the last
party went from here.
I am sorrow my brother
did not go to Carlisle. he
started for the Sherman
Institute but as there
was no room there he
went on to Haskell he
hated the place from the
first and I told him I

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would try and get a
transfere for him to Carlisle
but before my letter reached
him he had ran away.
I do not know where he
is now I am sorrow he
did what he has done as
his reports were all so
good never less than 95-
% in harness work and
it was his first term he
has worked for a man out
here for 6 years and he
led an out door life all that
time heard herding sheep
braking horses and
driving cattle and he said
if he was young enough
and if they would take
him in school he'd go
after father died so he did.
he really had been his own
boss so long. it was

like prison ^{IX} to him to be
in school he is now 24
years old I often worry
about him but then I
think I may be crossing
my bridge to soon he
is a good rider and likes
to brake horses and am
afraid he might be thrown
and hurt. I have lost the
slips that the Supt sent
me for names of pupils
I talk Carlisle to old and
young and a young man
said he thought of going
he is such a good boy
so if you will remember
their names and write
to them I'll take it as a
favor. Neal McKinnon and
his brother Walter McKinnon
address them to Weitchpec,
Calif. Isaac McCovey who

thinking he was coming
out west but went to N.Y.
than wrote to his father for
money who sent him 60
I tried to find his N.Y.
address but I failed.
thought I'd write and tell you
for really he isn't much at
home an aged father.
surports him, he is blamed
for the disgrace of Mitilda,
Hancock who was sent home
from Carlisle and later
driven away from her
home. I have wrote so
much you must be tired.
If you happen to remember
tell John Felt we'd like to
hear from him, he's an orphan
whom we used to keep during
vacations. I remember
Wallace but he may have
forgotten me. Good wishes to

From Juanita B. Charles
Hoofa,
Calif.

2467 Hoopa Valley, California.

Supt. Carlisle School. May 5th 1914.

Carlisle, Penn.

Dear Sir:- It is always with much pleasure that I read my Arrow although it has been many years since I left Carlisle. I still have a very warm spot in my heart for the old school, I think we all have. There are living here in the valley, four and five miles from me two other Carlisle students Jeanette Horne Beaver and David Masten. Jeanette keeps house and raises chickens and garden^{and} what we all like is her big patch of melons. She has the dearest and cutest little daughter nearly three years old with her and the bear cub and all her other work Jeanette is a busy woman.

David is at present working on a new wagon road being built from our Reservation to Fair on

the County road fourteen miles
away, which will shorten the
distance to the rail road
by a whole days travel
and do away with two very
steep hills, up which is a
very crooked wagon road.
The County will make half of
the wagon road so our Indians
have about three miles to
finish, the road will mean
much to us. Before that time
David had charge of the saw
mill, he did such good work
that we all felt sorrow when
the regular appointed miller
came. Then as you all ready
know there are Mattie Tenyeck
employed at the school here as
boy matron and Josephine Charles-
- Swanson as laundress

Minnie Kane Mc Colburn is visiting with relatives and friends her first visit in five years, she has two lovely boys, she keeps house for her husband who is employed in the largest mill here in this county. I forgot to mention that Mr. Beaver Jeanette's husband is the Forest Guard here. My husband is working on the wagon road here in the vally the usual repair, spring work, we have been busy planting garden. that is my special work that and house keeping I must confess I often neglect the house for the garden. Then I sail right in and give the house a cleaning, if we didn't have to eat and go to bed we wouldn't use the house at all during this lovely weather.

my husband usually works away from home at what ever he can find to do as our place is too small for the attention of two people he always comes home during hay and ~~trashing~~ ^{threshing} time, when we were married nearly fifteen ^{years} all we had in this world was our scant supply of clothes and one horse now we have a good house with four rooms down stairs the upper part is not yet finished. three wagons one is really a double seated buggy a farm wagon and a five horse freight wagon, 2 work horses and two colts of our own earning. I have one horse that my brother gave me but I'm not counting him for I did not earn him and 20 head of cattle have only 17 chickens but sold the others I did have 15 dozen and some

we have at times had hogs
and more horses but either
sold or butchered the hogs and
sold the horses my husband is
not lazy, he is a good worker
oh yes we also have a mowing
machine and a hay rake and a
few other farm or rather garden
implements also a nice young orchard
the orchard is small but we mean to
add more as time goes on I've
started a berry garden, a long
felt want also an Asparagus bed.
By reading a good farm paper I
learn quite a few things to help
me, last June with cold & hot
waves ^{up my back} I trimmed some of our
fruit trees just as I had read,
again in August. The trees did so
well I will trim more this year
It certainly pays to read good papers.

I help my husband do our
work, drive the team. some times, our
horses are gentle so is our cattle as
I help gather the cattle to drive
on the summer range 1.5 mi.
away on the Trinity National Forest
Reserve an all day trip and all
up hill, we take them up in July
and bring them home the later part
of October, rolling fat, every three or four
weeks the cattle are salted. My family
are my husband, my brother and my self
we borrow our friends children for a
day or two at times just to hear them ^{and}
talk to them. we live near the road, have
our mail delivered three times a week
at our gate. have near neighbors
and plenty of friends. Remember me
to Mrs. Denny. wishing Carlisle many
happy long days. I am most Sincerely Yours,
Mrs. Juanita Bibanco Charley, Hopka, Cal.

Mrs. L.

This is a fine
letter - I hope it can
all be printed in
the arrow.

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Mr. Brown, Can you print this
in full ?

Resp.

MR. L.

Return to
Printing Office.

Mrs. Juanita Bibanco
Hoopa, Calif.
Dear Mr. L.

and have

May 14, 1914.

Mrs. Juanita Bibancos Charley
Hoopa, California.

Dear friend:-

I have your very interesting letter this morning and have enjoyed reading it. While I do not know you personally, I understand the spirit of your letter and know that you are one of Carlisle's loyal children and that you are doing your best to put into practice what you have learned at Carlisle and in other Indian schools.

I am glad to know you have prospered and that you have married happily. It is the fault of many Carlisle boys and girls, when they leave the school, to attempt too big an undertaking. They are not willing to begin low and work up as you and your good husband have done. I trust that you may continue to prosper and that we will hear from you often.

With best wishes to you, your husband and other Carlisle ex-students, who might be interested in hearing from the school, I am

Your friend

Supervisor in Charge.

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PRESENT NAME

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