

2587

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

NUMBER 44	ENGLISH NAME Harriet Mary Elder	AGENCY Ponca	NATION Neg Perce		
BAND	INDIAN NAME	HOME ADDRESS			
PARENTS LIVING OR DEAD	BLOOD	AGE 13	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	FORCED INSP.
FATHER,	MOTHER,				FORCED EXPR.
ARRIVED AT SCHOOL Feb. 20, 1888	FOR WHAT PERIOD 3 years	DATE DISCHARGED Aug. 27, 1886	CAUSE OF DISCHARGE Time up.		
TO COUNTRY	PATRONS NAME AND ADDRESS				FROM COUNTRY
Sept. 28, 82.	Jno. F. Potter, Bellefonte, Central, Pa.				Mch. 28, 83.
July 13, 83.	Rebecca O. Elder - Harrisburg, Pa.				Jan. 26, 84.
Aug. 6, 85	J. Potter Bellefonte				Apr. 13, 86

SHAW-WALKER MUSKOGON 5478

Months in school before Carlisle, None

Grade entered at Carlisle, Blank

Grade at date of Discharge, 4th

Trade or Industry, .....

Church, .....

# THE NEZ PERCE INDIAN

VOL. 1.

LAPWAI, NEZ PERCE CO., IDAHO, APRIL 1, 1915.

NO. 21

## MAKING OUR HOMES ATTRACTIVE.

Mrs. HARRIET STUART.

(A Nez Perce Indian)

I have been asked by the Superintendent what kind of flowers I raise at my place. I will tell you.

The early flowers I now have in the ground. Some of them I planted last fall. I have crocus, snowdrops, tulips, of different kinds, hyacinths narcissus, carnations, pansies, sweet williams, daisies, giant orchard flowers, cannas, sweet flags, California poppies.

I also have ornamental flowering shrubs, and vines, such as rose of Sharon, deutzias, hydrangea, Clematis, cucumber vine, climbing flowering bean. For rose bushes I have seventeen different kinds.

I am afraid it may tire some to read of so many different kinds of

flowers, but it does not take so much time and work as one might think to raise a good flower bed and have a nice yard about the home. I am planning a trip to visit some of my relatives in Oklahoma and I imagine I will not see so many pretty flowers

as we can raise right here in Idaho.

How much better our homes will look with clean yards, and with some roses and other flowers, instead of old saddles and saddle blankets piled up on the front porch.

There are some of the Nez Perce

women who are very neat in their house keeping. Some of these have never attended Carlisle, Chemawa, or other non-reservation schools, but their homes are nice and orderly. Among those I could mention are Mrs. Willie Frank, Mrs. Hattie Axtell, Mrs. Elias Pond, Mrs. George Samuel, Mrs. Nancy H. Parsons, Mrs. Julia Kash Kash. I think some of us Carlisle students will have to wake up not to be left behind.

We need not go to California to see all kinds of pretty flowers. It is not necessary to spend

(on page 3)



By courtesy of "Redman."

### Well-known Nez Percés.

Standing—Rev. E. J. Conner and James Kash Kash.

Sitting—Kip-kip-pa-li-can and Black Eagle.

our money to take a trip to see somebody's pretty home and surroundings. We can better afford to spend a little money to buy some seeds, bulbs, and flower roots to beautify our own homes and improve the looks of our yards. Do not have a pile of old tin cans and rubbish, deer hair, old rags, and old clothes stuck under the porch. Plant some pretty flowers, shrubs, and climbing roses. How much better it will look!

Let us all try to show the white people we can have just as good and clean homes as any body, and have our surroundings just as attractive as any. All returned students from Carlisle, Chemawa, and other non-reservation schools, should do their best and take the lead among our people to keep the homes clean. This is the only way to keep off the diseases that breed in filth and dirt. Some people may point a finger at us and say we are too proud but let us go ahead and use what we have learned in school to the best of our ability. The people will fall in line after awhile if we keep our courage up. They have already done this on some things.

up and down the street, are only the lookers-on; it is not they who are building up business, making towns and communities, farms and factories.

To be saving need not mean stinginess, which the Indian abhors. In his native state he was not wasteful. It was not he, but the white man, who killed off the buffalo. Neither was it he who cut down forests and destroyed the game. To this day he is twice as saving of fuel as the white man, and he does not kill and skin a deer for a hunting trophy merely, leaving the carcass to the coyotes. If this native thrift could be applied to the things of modern life the future of the Indian would be safe.

As it is, the lack of thrift in Indian homes is often appalling. On a recent visit to a reservation where the Indians were reported as very poor, I saw expensive enamel ware left out on the ground, clothing that might have been patched allowed to go to waste; while at one home where the housekeeper did not know how, or take the time to learn, to cook white beans, they were thrown to the chickens. As food, beans are as good as meat; the Indians

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APRIL 1, 1915.

## POULTRY.

By J. J. Guyer, Day School Inspector.

Now is the time to prepare for  
next winter's laying hens.

In setting the hens remove all of  
the old hay or straw, and use new  
boxes and new straw, so the hens  
will not have to fight vermin during  
incubation. Be sure the hen is quite  
broody as the weather is still cold,  
and she may leave the nest.

If you are intending to send away  
for eggs place your order at once.

In selecting your eggs for setting,  
use care as to size and shape of the  
egg.

See that your chickens are well  
cared for at this time of the year.  
They need plenty of fresh water,  
grit and shells.

One of the best methods for sit-  
ting hens is to have a small building  
where you can keep them confined  
and set at least two at one time,  
five or six is better, as then you can  
give the chicks to two or three of  
the hens, and start the others laying.

At this time of the year, it is not  
much trouble to break up a broody  
hen, and she will start laying in a  
short time.

No matter how high the cost of  
fowls, nor how fine their condition  
when received they will soon prove  
to be a disappointment, if the houses

in which they are kept are not well  
cared for. Be sure the house is not  
damp. Beware of draughts.

Spray your chicken house often  
with kerosene, soap-suds and a lit-  
tle carbolic acid solution.

## LOCAL MENTION

Harry Wheeler has pruned his  
fruit trees at Ahsahka and is plow-  
ing for his spring crop. He is put-  
ting in fifty acres of wheat and  
barley.

Clayton Dikson has returned  
from Moscow where he attended the  
agricultural department of the State  
University during the winter. He  
is putting into practice what he  
learned by farming eighty acres of  
land this spring.

James Hayes, of Sweetwater, and  
his son Sam, are farming eighty-two  
acres this year. Not having enough  
land of their own available for agri-  
culture, they have leased sixty-two  
acres from other Indians through  
the Superintendent's office.

Harry Moffett has fifty-five acres  
of winter wheat and seventy-five  
acres more ready for spring sowing.  
He says his cattle and hogs came  
through the winter in fine condition.  
Probably one reason is that he had  
plenty of feed for his stock and gave  
them good care.

Annie Corbett Miller and Emma  
Lindsley Sam have decided they are  
entitled to the help of modern ma-  
chinery in their homes. They have  
purchased washing machines and  
patent wringers. Elizabeth Heze-  
kiah, aged seventy-five, has bought

a sewing machine. She says she  
does not intend to be without one  
any longer.

Stephen Axtell has been improv-  
ing his home near Kamiah and has  
grubbed out the thorn brushes from  
seven acres of land and prepared  
the land for plowing. It is no easy  
job to grub out these trees, and it  
takes a man to do it who is not  
afraid of getting his hands scratched  
and his back tired.

Mr. Rodgers has pruned 1,000  
trees for the Indians in the country  
about Kooskia and Stites and will  
soon be ready to spray. Mr. Swartz  
has covered the territory in the  
Lapwai district and has sprayed  
the trees from Hatwai to the Pot-  
latch.

## ABOUT OTHER INDIANS.

An Institute for Indian farmers  
has been organized among the Paw-  
nees of Oklahoma.

Action is being taken in the courts  
to determine the title to lands owned  
by members of the Chippewa tribe  
in Minnesota. There are 1200 or  
1300 cases involved.

In British Columbia a large num-  
ber of Indians are employed during  
the salmon fishing and canning sea-  
son. The Indian women and old  
men work in the canning factories,  
while the able-bodied men do the  
fishing.

The White Swan Indian Farmers'  
Association has been organized  
among the Yankton tribe. At their  
first meeting the Indians discussed  
the cultivation of corn, profit to In-  
dians in raising small herds of cat-

# Record of Graduates and Returned Students,

U. S. INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

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Kooskia Idaho, June, 7, 1911.

NAME Harriet M. Stuart,

1. Are you married and if so to whom? married to James Stuart, one of my own  
tribe, a graduate of Chemawa, Oregon and initiated as alumnus of Carlisle,  
unanimously by the first alumnus under directions of Gen. R. H. Pratt.
2. What is your present address? Kooskia, Idaho.
3. Did you attend or graduate from any other schools after leaving Carlisle? no Give names of  
schools and dates if possible never went to any other school out-side of  
Carlisle, went to said school in the fall of 1880, came home fall of  
1886.
4. What is your present occupation? staying home mostly, attending to home  
duties.
5. Tell something of your present home. We bought six acre tract of land join-  
ing the town, where we are living now, and it is one of the most desira-  
ble location, and it has a living spring on it.
6. What property in the way of land, stock, buildings, or money do you have? We have about  
630 acres of land in different places beside's town lots, buildings, etc  
We also have 5 head of driving and saddle horses.
7. Have you been in the Indian Service? In what positions? How long in each? four months  
nurse in hospital at Ft. Lapwai school under Major E. McConville in the  
year of 1891.

(Over)

8. What other positions have you held since leaving Carlisle? non. only a help mate to my husband in all his work.

9. Tell me anything else of interest connected with your life: My husband is a civil engineer connected with the Government service, and he is away from home great-deal, so I have to stay home to take care of things, (six little more chicks addit to our stock this mornning,)

We have a women <sup>ary</sup> mission/society among the NezPerce women of which I am <sup>the</sup> President, and have to take charge the meeting at times. The society will get up a picnic party next week. and no doubt't every body will enjoy it. I am trying to make use of what little I learned at Carlisle, and wishing that every girl after leaving Carlisle would try and do her best and show the world that the Indian girls can be some body. During our last meeting I asked the women how they would like to have a nice picnic just among ourselves, this was unanimously favored by all, So if you should happen to drop into the beautiful valley of Kamiah next wednesday June 14, come and join the party and partake some of the refreshment; Although all male visitors strictly forbidding.

I am your friend and former Carlisle student.

*Harriet M. Stuart*

Department of the Interior.



*Mr. M. Friedman*

*Supt. U. S. Indian School*

*Carlisle*

*Pennsylvania*

6-3305

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*Harriet*

*Dec 24<sup>th</sup> 1913*

Name *Mr James Stuart*  
(Please give name by which enrolled and also present or married name.)

Tribe *Nez Percé*

Present Address *Kooskia Ida;*

Former Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Address from which we heard from you last.)

Present Occupation *is not - what other returned*

Remarks: *Students would give in account of themselves if something wrote, still I have nothing to complain. Mr Stuart and myself are living comfortably here at Kooskia wishing you a merry Xmas Harriet*



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NAME AT CARLISLE

Harriet Elder

PRESENT NAME

Mrs. James Stuart

DATE	INFORMATION THROUGH	ADDRESS	OCCUPATION	ITEMS OF INTEREST	GRADE
1910		Kooshia, Idaho	Housewife		
1913		"	"		