

HUMAN ALARM OF WHITE HOSS

Achievements of an Orphan Pawnee at a Pony Express Station.

STORY OF A WAIF OF THE PLAINS

His Aerie Hearing Put to Good Use in Detecting the Approach of Hostile Indians—Battle with Robbers.

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When there were no railroads west of Missouri or east of California they used to carry mail and freight on horseback between St. Joe and Sacramento. This service was known as the Pony Express. Horses swift and strong and riders brave and enduring were employed, and relay stations were set, fifty miles apart, across the great American desert.

Of course the west was wild at that time, many riders were murdered and the letters and other valuables taken and destroyed. Indians would steal upon these little stations, kill the keeper and carry the horses away with them, so that when the weary rider arrived there was no one to take his place, and, after gazing on the black trails for a moment, he would push his tired horse on toward the next station.

At first it was hard to find men who were

it, too. There was no word of command, but as Whipaw loosed forward they all started double quick for the cabin. Whipaw still sandwiched between the men. The boys must have heard them, for now they came pouring out.

SHORT RANGE FIGHTING

Before they had closed the open air the little regiment opened fire. Two of the Indians fell, and the others returned the fire, but with bad aim. Another round from the white men and two more Sioux hit the dust. Bob was pumping his rifle, when a ball from the cabin door shattered his right shoulder. Dropping the gun he pulled his revolver and emptied it. He succeeded in emptying both of his revolvers. Whipaw slammed one of them into the face of a Sioux, who came for him with a knife. The two men began fighting close now. Little Kyuse kept pumping small shot into the other remaining Sioux. Seeing Whipaw had pressed, the boy began to watch for a chance to use his rifle. Bob succeeded at last in stopping his man, and then fell in a faint from loss of blood. Whipaw had been shot and badly cut, when his antagonist paused to get advantage. Instantly Little Kyuse shoved his rifle as near the Sioux's left side as he could get it and pulled the trigger, and the big, bad Indian sank in a heap.

Thus did Little Kyuse reward the white trapper for his tender care and avenge the death of his father and mother, who had been killed by his countrymen.

In the next far-away they found the horses that the robbers had ridden, and the express pony, with the pouches still on the saddle, standing in a bunch, their bridles tied together.

About a mile up the trail they found the body of the rider, stiff and cold, with a bullet hole in his head, and carried him



LITTLE KYUSE SHOVED HIS RIFLE NEAR THE SIOUX'S LEFT SIDE AND PULLED THE TRIGGER.

willing to face these dreadful Indians for the pay offered by the company, and equally difficult to get men to dwell alone in these solitary stations to protect and care for the horses.

Away out in Wyoming there lived a trapper, who was known only by the name of "Whipaw"—a name given him by a gambler in Deadwood.

A Sioux, who had a hideous scar upon his face, had come to this trapper's camp one winter's day with a Pawnee baby, naked and nearly frozen. The Sioux wanted to sell the boy and the trapper gave him a knife and kept the child. The young Pawnee was not more than 3 years old when the trapper took him from the savage, warmed him, fed him and put moccasins on his little brown feet.

Two years later Whipaw went to keep the station called White Hoss for the pony express, taking the Pawnee with him. The little fellow grew to love his white father, and seemed to covet a bitter hatred for all Indians. One day some friendly hunters called at the station, the little redskin slipped out quietly, got the ropes and led his horses to go. At another time he attempted to shoot an Indian who had stopped at the door, but could not raise the rifle. Like all Indians, he was ever ready to strike.

A prowling bear on the cabin door of the cry of a lone wolf on a far-off hill would bring him from a sound sleep. He would wear the hoofs of the incoming horse, leading the plains a mile away and long before his white master could hear the faintest sound.

OMINOUS SIGNALS.

"Kyuse, Kyuse," he would whisper, in the dead of night. He was an alarm clock for the station, and at his warning the trapper who was resting would get up, throw a saddle across the back of his broncho and be ready to snatch the pouch from the man who was then galloping down the trail.

The little Pawnee was never too cold or too sleepy to go out and welcome the weary rider and pat the nose of the spent steed, saying softly the name "Kyuse, Kyuse."

In fact, it was the boy's great fondness for horses that caused Whipaw to call him "Little Kyuse."

When they had kept the station a year Little Kyuse was known, by reputation, at least, to every rider on the entire route from St. Joseph to Sacramento. The trapper warned the men who were sleeping in the cabin, and they had gone out just in time to save the horses that were about to be stolen by Indians who were then doing things that were not good for the pony express company east and west.

One night Whipaw awoke and found the boy sitting up in his blankets listening.

"Kyuse," asked Whipaw.

"No, Kyuse," said the boy, shaking his head and looking at the trapper.

"Sleep," said the man, but the Indian shook his head.

"Wake up here, Bob," said Whipaw.

"What is it?" asked the rider, rubbing his eyes.

"I can't make out clear," said Whipaw, "but austin's wrong. This kid's cockin' his ear an' I tell him to lay down he shakes his head an' looks at me like I was his watch."

"Long time," said the boy, shaking his head.

"Then they knew what the child meant. It was 11 o'clock; the pony express was an hour late and the boy knew, instinctively, that it was so.

For another hour the two men sat and waited for a sign from the boy who listened for the sound of the horse's feet. Early in the morning the Pawnee crawled out, put his ear to the ground, came back and shook his master.

"Kyuse," said the boy, shaking his head.

"Heep Kyuse," was the boy's reply and they understood. It was not the lone rider, but a band of Sioux, and a messenger.

"FIGHTING THE ROBBERS."

Little Kyuse reared his rifle, slipped out and the two men followed him. To guard against surprise of this sort, Whipaw had dug short trenches, deep enough to hide a man, all about the cabin, and now, to his surprise, Little Kyuse planted himself in one of these holes. Without a word the two men took places, one to the right, the other to the left of the boy, and waited. The robbers had reached a little sag in the desert some 500 yards from the station they dismounted, and now came creeping up the rocky cabin. One came crawling close to Whipaw that he could almost have reached him with his rifle barrel. The trapper was sore afraid that the boy or Bob might open fire, for how was this child to know that he was waiting for the hand to assemble them? But Little Kyuse was wise in this, his first fight, as a white man would be at 21. The clouds were breaking and in the straight light they could see the Sioux, six of them, near the cabin door. They listened, one of them pushed the door open. Now an Indian went in, came out a moment later and they all filed in, at the very moment that Whipaw was about to open fire. Instantly he changed his plan. They would charge on the cabin door and fight the gang, which outnumbered them, even counting the boy, two to one. Without a word Whipaw got to his feet, and instantly his companions were at his side.

Bob held his rifle, the trapper laid his upon the ground and held a six-shot revolver in either hand. It was to be close and rapid fighting. The white man, his eyes and ears alert, kept his knife. Little Kyuse grasped his rifle with fourteen shots in the magazine, and he knew how to work

WHITE LABOR NOT WANTED

Asiatic Hordes Monopolize the Fields and Mills of Hawaii.

PRACTICAL SLAVERY UNDER CONTRACT

Pocketbook Side of the Annexation Question as It Concerns Plantation Owners—Sentiment of the Government.

HONOLULU, Aug. 25.—[Correspondence of The Bee.]—On a recent trip to one of the outside islands and in conversation with one of the representative planters the question came up of the precarious condition of sugar stocks and the value of plantations as a permanent investment. The idea was expressed that adverse legislation was likely at any time to ruin the industry, or as it might almost be called monopoly, unless annexation was assured. Many plantations were almost valueless under the McKinley bill to such an extent that they were in the verge of bankruptcy. It is felt that the chances of changes in the political system of the United States might at any time, through a change of parties, reverse again, precipitate a similar condition. But as a whole they would rather see annexation and an assured legislative protection with smaller profits than uncertainty and possibly big profits.

This he gave me as the basis of the support which three of the largest owners give to annexation. Without annexation, with a change of party, the sugar interests here and with a possible withdrawal of the reciprocity treaty, plantation stocks would go tumbling. A stock that does not now pay 20 per cent in dividends and is valued at \$100,000 is not considered good for much and the men who are magnates today may think the legislation of our own land for their dollars in a large sum.

The other large owners, or, more properly, the agents of the owners, are supposedly in their favor, but in reality are adverse to it, and because they feel that the other reason is about offset by the problems of future labor. The labor governs the whole working of the plantation and the profits shown on its books, and it is the main question to be considered. They may possibly be able to affect legislation from adverse to favorable, but wages is a problem that cannot be solved by changing the party that sits in law-making assemblies; ergo, those who are ostensibly in favor of, but really are against annexation, are for purely pocketbook reasons. The God or protection, and the steel, they bow down to is impressed on the metal that comes from the United States.

They know that under annexation they cannot have a better deal than that they cannot have the penal clause of the present "master and servant" law, and without it they know that a contract for labor is practically no value to them.

PRACTICAL SLAVERY.

By the working of this clause a man who is judged by the plantation doctor to be fit for work is sent into the field whether he is ill or not. If for any other reason than inability a man refuses to work, he may be arrested upon a warrant under that clause.

His case comes before the judge summoned perhaps to the plantation, many of the judges being remote from the regular court. His punishment is graded by the number of offenses. For one offense he is fined \$5, and after that the penalties increase until he may be sent to "the pen," which term is synonymous with "the reef" in America, and is of origin from the fact that the penitentiary is located close to the ocean in Honolulu. Or, rather than proceed to court with the man, the manager may see to it simply by locking him up in a cell, and in all ways used, and many claims are made that one man being from his size and strength being remote from the regular court, his punishment is graded by the number of offenses. For one offense he is fined \$5, and after that the penalties increase until he may be sent to "the pen," which term is synonymous with "the reef" in America, and is of origin from the fact that the penitentiary is located close to the ocean in Honolulu. 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