

did dance." But he said, "I was willing to dance. I want to dance." So what we going to do. We have to strip ourselves because we didn't have no costumes. We used whatever we had. So we tied our heads, and some of them got coyote skins and any kind of animal skins we had, and tied them on our heads. Some of them tied it on our waist, with tail hanging down. No shoes. And we was painted up. Some put feathers on and just look wild! And so everybody was game. So the town loan us a bass drum. So they heard the drum beatin' and we practiced then. Some of them get bunch of weeds and tie it for a tail. Old rags and long wigs. And some of them tie weeds up here, (on head) like a war bonnet and tie them around our arms and any way they look vicious. And we were vicious the way we were painted!", he said. One of the town man he went out there, way all over town, spread the news and came in talking, he was helping us out--advertising. He says, "The Indians began to sing and dance, and oh," he said, "You couldn't hold them white people back." He said "They just jam in there, course we didn't have no seats--they just have to stand up all around. We was having a time. All the fun we ever had! And said we had three Indians to collect the receipts. Says that money was just piled up, he said, we don't know whether we got all of it-- That Indian might slip a lot of it under his pocket hisself, but we didn't know! Everybody was having too much fun. I guess we took in over a thousand dollars. It's just lots. Pay for out--in a few days the freight come and we came (away) happy. I think we ought to stop for a while.

(Interruption)

This old rag weeds in their hair. Paint all over. We undo our hair, and oh, we looked wild, he said.

(Boy, I'd like to have seen that. Did you say they had their wives with them?) Yeah, the wives was helping. They help toot and yell and warhoop. They done all they cookin, he said.

(Thank you. I've got to go over and see Alfred today.)

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