

Cut them in the timber. We're gonna cut some pretty soon.

(Oh, you are?)

Yeah, we're going put our tent up for Fair, and Armistice Day. We always camp out there.

(Oh they do?)

Sure you ought to come and see them.

(I'd like to.)

Oh, they have a nice time. But the Indians, they camp around. And those Indian City group, they put the tipi up. Those that wanta live in the tipi just set it for them. They know how to put the tipi up. Them boys, workers, they put it up and they go in there. Some of them that ain't got no tent, or something like that, they let them have it. That's nice. They got good tipi.

(Well, back when you all were camped here along the river, did you camp there all year around?)

Sure, all the time. When I come to get my rations they used to furnish--- every two weeks they give us rations. I was girl then. They give us beefs. Rations, flour sugar, everything. Soaps and everything. We have to come on the horseback. We don't have no wagon. I ride on horseback.

(Where were you living?)

Anywhere. They camp anywhere. They don't stay at one place. When the place get old, they move to another place, and that's how come they healthy. They don't get sick. They don't (coughs) like that. No.

(What kind of place would they camp in the summer time?)

Any place. At wintertime, they camp where's there's lots of timber. They camp under there. We use to camp up here. About half a mile from there. There's a big village up there. We used to camp there.