

tribe. These are the headrights that can be sold and there are many people who owns these today and owns several of them today who have just bought them in view of making money off of them. This ONO organization has been set up to try to remedy the things that might come in later, such as the government has agreed that the Osages have some land in Missouri and Arkansas that belongs to the Osage Indians and they are stated in there that it belongs to the descendant of the 1810 or thereabout Osages. And we feel like that the descendants would be scattered and that is why we have set this organization at one-fourth and over not to cut anybody out, but to take care of our young people who are growing up, who are unallotted of which we have many who are full blood or near full blood Osages who doesn't have any land or hasn't had any part in this Osage County. We don't want to interfere with these laws of Osage County and the things that have been set up, except we thing that the older ones who set up this law took in just a little bit too much territory, when they said that all the money that come to the Osages should be paid out to these 2,229 headrights. We feel like this claim money is not a part of that because, this only speaks of the allotment of Osage County. And this other claim money that the government has set up, the Claims Commission wasn't even organized until the late 1940's. We feel like the government didn't know and people who were writing these amendments to the Osage tribe didn't know that there was going to be a Claims Commission, therefore, they had no way of taking that into view when they made up some of these amendements and these laws. Speaking of these unallotted Indians, of which I have stated before that I am unallotted, my wife is also unallotted, and we have five unallotted children from us. And the oldest is C. R. Red Corn who lives in Denver, Colorado, Charley Red Corn who lives here in Pawhuska, works for the State of Oklahoma, James Red Corn--Jim we call him, lives in Norman, works for the University of Oklahoma, Katherine Red Corn lives here at home works for the University of Oklahoma and Andrew Red Corn--youngest boy we call him Buddy is due out of the Army today. He went into the United States Army two years ago today and we are looking for