

We have no heredity system.

(What do they mean by--"They would stay in as long as they were in good / behavior? Did they have to meet certain requirements?)

Well I asked that question legally and officially. Here is what the Department says: Says, "Well, as long as the Chief is recognized as such and that would not incite any warfare during their office and tenure as Chief, but be peaceable. That is what the 'good behavior part means. And on the Indian side, my father told me, say, "Well, when we became chiefs, we are supposed to look after the poor, the old, the orphans, and the needy, with their stock, and help them. And in that way, be public spirited to our camp and protect camp in general. And that means good behavior and must be peaceful. I got from both sides.

(Mr. Rowledge, why do you think--in all my experiences and all the places I have gone where they have meetings, and, of course, I am not--I don't have the background like a great many people have or anything like you have, but the Indians have always seemed so generous with their time, with anything they had. How do you think that got started, way back--Is this what you are saying now? That they agreed to take care of their old people, the needy and everything?

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Yeah. Now, at my age, I don't help select chiefs. We elect them. We elected Hail--you know, Willie Hail, Johnny Sleeper, Clarence Tall Bull and others here recently. It was the chiefs (word not clear) year or so. And so, as to their conduct, as to their behavior, their public spiritidness. And when they have met all those points, then the chiefs got together and discuss their problems and settle once and for all that who's going to be our next chief. And when they elect him, and after elected, it is my duty to gibe 'em their duties. Now here's their duties. Of course, I am the oldest one their chiefs now, I must tell the chief to always look at the four ridges. We call the four directions ridges.

(Ridges?)

Ridges. Hills. Yeah.