

(Yes. A long time ago.)

He was with the Apaches here you know. But they moved on south when we was goin' take our allotment. They became known as the Kiowa-Apaches. And he talked fluent Arapaho. He says, "Jess"--he was a good friend of mine. He says, "The Arapaho still live the Arapaho way. He like the Arapaho system--"These Kiowas-Comanches--they copy from your people. All their dances, songs, are copied from Arapaho and their costumes, "Well, I said, "I know that." But he says, "It isn't that. They just invoked that from Arapaho system." And I think he is right too. But he is a fine old man.

(He is dead, now, isn't he?)

Yes. He is dead now.

EXPERIENCES WHILE WORKING IN A BANK AND EXPERIENCES DURING THE ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR

He come to my house one day. I used to have long hair, you know, when I went to St. Louis World's Fair. I worked in the bank and I was selected by Jim Mooney, the anthropologist, to be a typical Arapaho youth along with all the other Arapaho.

(Was this the St. Louis World's Fair?)

Yes. So, I worked up in the Geary Bank and I let my hair grow about this long--
(You were working in the bank when you let your hair grow?)

Oh, yeah. The banker let me know. Said "Don't you cut that hair Jess--I wear long hair. We had a lot of Indian bits.. I took care all the mortgages, notes, and everything, loan money, collect every payment. I come to Darlington to collect money. Take it back and forth. And they bring me maybe a lot of money and say "Come here Jess. Here \$60.00, that's my bill." I give 'im receipt for it and take it back. Maybe next day that same man, he broke again. He come to Geary and re-mortgage his stuff that he'd cancelled the day before and give 'em money.

(You say that this is Mooney, the anthropologist?)

Yeah. Yeah. He came out. I was selected as one of the typical examples of Arapaho--full blood Arapaho boys. Anyway, he--that was the system in those days