

They're childrens are Indians:

(Back early, early ones, real early ones, they only ones those few you mentioned were the only ones early who married white women.)

'Course those adopted ones I'm talking about I'm talking about is-- They don't have no relatives and no band, no--

(Is there a record some place you suppose where it would show they were adopted?)

Well it would have to be on the--it was on the roll, you know, I think these chiefs they star, see, that they are Indians and these judges have to approve of it and sometimes they say who adopted, I guess, and then they put themselves on the roll as one-fifth or one-sixteenth or whatever they might call it. They just take their word for it and there's no quarter-breed at all. No, there's no kinda Osage blood at all. Them adopted ones I'm talking about, and those that I know in my time I seen that. Their childrens are Indians.

(Think you go back to the original rolls and get all the full-bloods that are listed as full-bloods, you think they might really be full-blood Osages if they're listed that way on the original rolls.)

I don't understand that.

(Well on the original allotment, on the allotment rolls?)

Yeah.

(Did they list the degree of blood of all those allottees on the rolls? or did they just list names?)

Oh, they have to go and investigation you know. I imagine, you know, if you get into--

(On the old rolls that Leahy made up)

Yeah.