

far as we know. That's just the gray--that's gray side of this human gut.

(Is that what that means?)

Yeah. [✓] celpah. That's that gray side. You know we got two different colors of intestines. One of them is green and one of them is gray.

(Oh, I didn't know that.)

Well, even cattle--beef--horses has it, and hogs. Because I've butchered them.

(That's where your name came from? Because he wore that?)

Way back there. It seems cruel, don't it? To wear human gut!

USE OF TOBACCO TO ASK FOR A FAVOR

(I think this is really interesting. Let me just ask you just one more question. Now when Johnson gave your dad's name to your son, did you pay him anything or give him anything?)

No. You know, we don't know just how to handle those kind of cases.'

Way back there, if you want anything that has to be done with your family--sickness or any other ceremony--you generally take tobacco and he'll go to your home or wherever you're at. Give him (the Indian doctor) tobacco, that's one of the things that Indians never turn down. You can't hardly go around it, this tobacco. They use it. And when they take this tobacco, they smoke it. When they get through smoking, he says, "All right. What do you want?" That's some of the wad! Could be a good sign of everything. Respect. You got to look towards your elders in this kind of way. Johnson, way somewhere way back, in his younger days, maybe he seen some of those things that kind of work, among my people. That's why we look towards Johnson.

(Did you approach him with tobacco when you asked him?)

We didn't give him tobacco. We just approach him with the idea-- that some way could present my father's Indian name to Alonzo.