

state boundary so it was a big controversy. And the place of mining claim it, and civil, they claim authority and they had attorneys and it was just mess. And the oil was bubbling and the money was already accumulating to twelve million. Twelve million and it was coming in every day. Well, nobody had a perfect right to take that money when it's controversial, so they just appointed a receiver to put it in and this case went up to the Supreme Court in Washington, D. C. Well, the tribal chiefs that you saw in the picture with the President, they was all delegates from the three tribes (K-C-A). And state representatives were delegates on the controversy and all kinds of people. Well, while they was having the case up there, the Indians couldn't establish the boundary line. And Iseeo, General Scott's friend, knew about the boundary line when he was in the Seventh Cavalry. He was a young man when that line was established and he was still living. And they sent for him, special, for him to come as a witness. Well, when they sent for him, he wouldn't go unless I went with him for an interpreter. He didn't want to trust anybody else but me. And he said he'd go if they'd let me go along with him as his secretary for him, and interpreter. So I was at home and the wife came and said, "A man has come and says you and Iseeo are wanted in Washington at once, and all your tickets and expenses will be paid." Well, we didn't have much time to get ready. Well, the court was going on up there. Everything was at a standstill in Washington. There was a postponement until we could arrive to resume the testimony. So Congress was just waiting. So me and the old man, we went on the train. We got in St. Louis at the Union Station, and there was a big crowd there. It was all in the papers that we were coming there special witness to the boundary question. And the St. Louis-Globe Democrat writers for the paper found us. And they talk to us and at the corner of the Union Depot there was a large paper tipi--picture of an Indian tipi. About as large as this ceiling--about ten or twelve feet high.