

BOSWELL HOMECOMING:

(You told me earlier that you were goin, speak to Harry said you were goin to make a speech. Tell me where that's gonna be.)

Boswell Homecoming.

(Have you made speeches before at the Labor Day?)

No, no, but see these people here at the --my town. That's my town, Boswell.

There's people over there I was raised here with them and they said I'm one of the oldest Indians here in town and all. And he wants me to come up there at 10:30 or 11:30. I don't know which one but this merchant in Boswell here at the bar.

We gonna get you out there and stand on a big platform out there and like a speaker like this. And my language own, my Choctaw in there, Choctaw tribe.

(Have you ever talked on a microphone before?)

Huh?

(Have you ever used a microphone before? Well, now it won't be new to you when you go up there to make a speech. That's just the way it works.)

But I can talk. My throat didn't stop. I'm goin up there. I'm going to tell them what we goin to have (unin) Where. We appreciate if we can meet together, in here, see. I've been preachin' you know, I don't care how big the crowd. I don't care. I ain't stoppin. See that's one thing. And I can explain it to English like the rest of em you know. This sometimes my tongue is tied up once in awhile, you know. And that's how come. I try to say something but I know what in there but I can't put it on my tongue.

(Everybody has that kind of trouble sometimes.)

And sometimes I can't hardly go to this English language. That's the reason, this Choctaw meetin' up there well I'm gong up there and I'm gonna sing my Choctaw songbook up there. And this Choctaw woman and all in there we had a church over there at Sulphur. We've got a church right close here. But like I said while ago, see there, I preach on that last Sunday. I said I ain't no preacher lookin' for money. This preacher, everyone of 'em. He said you can read this Chapter 19 and

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