

a lot of irrigation--canals.

(They have to drain that bottom land, don't they?)

Oh, yeah, they drain it.

JESSE'S GRANDFATHER GAVE HIS GRANDCHILDREN NAMES WHICH COM-
MEMORATED HIS WAR DEEDS

(I'd like to go back to where we were talking about these stories and these story contests that the Tomahawks and the Starhawks used to have. Could you tell me some more about these story contests--the rules of the contest and what you were supposed to do?)

Well, they have another form of contest, rival contests of the experiences. But that's only among the chiefs. I never sat in with them. But that's where they get serious. You know, real --war stories, fighting, combat. But I never sat in with them. I sat in on the chiefs, but not in them kind of get-togethers. But they tell me they have some pretty strong points.

(Could you tell me what you heard they were like?)

Well, when they go into warfare with other tribes like the Utes and the Bannocks and Shoshones and Crows, the experience they had. Now my grandfather named three granddaughters older than me. One was First-Striker. Of the crowd of his company he was first to strike his enemy. And the second granddaughter was Striking at Night--Strikes-His-Enemy-At-Night. They waylaid the camp and he struck his enemy at night. And the third one was Second Striker. He was second to the first striker. Those were three women. And then he named his grandson Strikes-the-Enemy-First. First Striker. And then he named my oldest brother Man-Goes-First. You know it was himself--his own experience.