

problems that were affected by any opinion that's being discussed--naturally they opposed it. Those opinions, for their own personal benefit.

(What kind of things would they be radical on, or what kind of opinions might they be supporting?)

Oh, there's various reasons--like drinking, opposing to certain leaders because of their personal attitude toward them. Such things like that. (Pause) Some may not want to send their kids to school, you know, which was the policy established by Little Raven and Left Hand.

(Why didn't they want to send their kids to school?)

Well, that was their own opinion--personal opinion. But Left Hand's rule that he carried out of Little Raven's policy was for all the tribal chiefs to show an example to the tribe by sending their boys to schools, especially when they got grown up to send them to Carlisle Indian School or Haskell Institute or Chilocco, so that other Indians would see the example and they, too, would send their kids to school. But some were opposed to that. Some didn't want their kids to go. Didn't want to leave home. Some didn't want to miss them three or four years--all those problems.

DUTIES OF CHIEFS:

(Well, you know I'm interesting in hearing many more you can tell me about the tribal chiefs, coming closer to this time, today, like maybe in the twenties or thirties or along in there--and I was wondering what kind of duties they had in those days.

Like, in the twenties and thirties, were they still doing the same things they had done back in Left Hand's day or--?)

Oh, yes, yes. Up to the time when modern problems came up to offset those old ways--like when we used to have ponies--like we used to camp in groups. Say, several times a year. Whenever some chief might have got sick and some of his relatives who were chiefs otherwise would know they were sick, the other chiefs were notified that the fellow chief was sick, out of wood, no one to take care of his horses and ponies--get wood and food. Well, the other chiefs would get together and provide all those things for his benefit. Just like a neighborly service to him. Or maybe there was an old woman with no wood. Maybe his family's out of groceries. Maybe there's a sick boy there that don't have no father--just a mother who was unable to provide