

(What does the -biis mean?)

"Tree." "Brush" or "Bush".

(Could just anybody use that sniffing medicine?)

Anybody. You know there's another kind that grows about that tall in Wyoming. A little weed. You pulverize that. And just touch it to the tip of your nose and you start sneezing. That's stronger yet. I had some but I run out of it. That grows in Wyoming.

(What do they call that?)

They just call it the "sniffing medicine," -- 'iθiw'hae. I don't know what the weed's name is. But that's what they call it. Just 'iθiw'hae.

(Is there any other plant that grows around here beside that Coffee Bean Tree that you could make that out of?)

Not that I know of. Oh, these Indians doctors may know, but I don't.

(Was there any other sickness or illness that they used the peyote for?)

Almost any case--fever, malaria, stomach troubles. But they don't give any child or the nursing mother any peyote for any case--on account of the effects on the milk--it might affect the milk. They put a ban on it, the Indians did.

MEXICAN WOMAN GIVES JESS GOLD PESOS

(Well, back there in 1918 when this flu was going around and some of them used peyote, at that time how did they get their peyote?)

It was plentiful then. Plentiful. I know in 1917 I was down in Laredo--on down east of Laredo. Let's see--what's the name of that place? One of the Mexican towns along the railroad tracks. We'd go out with Mexicans to get that peyote. We'd give them dollar for every thousand they'd gather for us.

That was plentiful then. I wished I had the-- There's a woman down there--

I forgot the little town, but it was the first station, I believe east of