

Indian preachers. All Indian. Though we preach, like today we have no much Indians like with the older people. Now they all gone. Now they all in high school and we have to preach in English. I preach today in English.

CHURCH SERVICES WERE FIRST DONE IN THE INDIAN'S NATIVE LANGUAGE

(But back when you first started, what language did you preach in?)

Our language--interpret Kiowa language. I read the Bible and then I interpret it in Kiowa because there wasn't no much education at that time. They're all old people.

(But you'd read it in English?)

English. I read, "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want," and so on and then I stop and then I interpret it. That's the way we preach.

(What would you talk about in your sermon?)

Well, in my sermon--in one of my sermons I would say the Prodigal Son. Well, you read scripture, I guess you know plenty about that. The Prodigal Son is a young man--has asked to his father, said, "I like to have all the proportion that belongs to me." So his father divides it and he took his journey to a far country. There he wasted his substance. And when he got hungry he began to look for a job and when he was eating with the swine, he came to himself and, "I will arise and go back to my father." Now that's a parable that Christ used and we use a lot of them--the parable of the Prodigal Son. Or a man that went, was journeying to Jericho--went to Jericho and on the way he was caught and the thieves, robbers, caught him and beat him up and left him there half dead. So, Christ was using that parable talking to his disciples or the people. Say now, he says, "Which one of these three that you think is right--is a neighbor to this man that fell among theives?" And so they said