

kind ever exhibited. The rarest robe is that of an Indian princess to be used on state occasions. This is made of Rocky Mountain goat and trimmed elaborately with beads and fringes.

Some of the finest beads and finest work is seen in various articles at this booth. The Tekashes for the papooses and an Indian girl's belt are among the articles on display.

The most elaborate trinket is the solid beaded cradle, to swing from the trees. It is made of thousands of beads on buckskin lined with a rare material much like our silk. It took years to make this famous specimen of Indian work. Another interesting thing is the sinew and needle pouch used in making these articles. This shows the sinew in its natural state before being separated into threads.

Many beautiful purses, baskets and rare and interesting bags also are shown. The exhibit in grain, grass and forest crops is one of the finest in the exposition. The display consists of more than 35 varieties of grain and 30 kinds of grasses.

The corn is worthy of mention as being grown entirely without irrigation. An ear of this corn last year was sent to the Dallas National Corn Show and took the second premium for the best ear of corn in the United States. The "real" Indian corn, the kind Columbus found growing when he landed, is shown also. This collection includes the yellow and white Dent, Flint and pop corn.

Many varieties of threshed grains, including wheat, oats and barley, are in evidence. Several of these grains have a blue ribbon from Spokane and Lewiston. A sample of Sudan grass is here for the first time. This plant is more than six feet high and was planted on July 10.—Oregonian.

QUINAULT INDIANS

FEEL PROSPERITY THROUGH CHANGE



WITH the separation of the Quinault Indian Reservation from the jurisdiction of the Cushman Indian School, the appointment of an Indian agent and disbursing officer at Tahola, on the Quinault, the government Indian service has opened the way for new life and prosperity on the reservation, according to Congressman Albert Johnson, who has returned to this district after 22 months spent at Washington.

"I intend to make a visit to the reservation before returning to Washington," Mr. Johnson said, "and want to personally investigate the