

## HOME ROOM



**FLATHEAD:** The Flathead tribal council consists of fourteen members. Two main duties of this council are (1) to take care of cattle-raising problems and to market the cattle; and (2) to see that the farming is carried on properly, and to market the crops.

**COLVILLE No. 1:** On this reservation are approximately 1,000,000 acres of timber--mostly Ponderosa pine. This timber is valued at \$5,000,000, and will be increased to \$7,000,000 when the Grand Coulee Dam is completed this year. The timber is cut and sold to local sawmills. It is not necessary to replant the timber as it grows abundantly without doing this.

**GRAND RONDE:** As timber is the chief resource, logging has been the chief industry, with farming being next in importance. Potatoes and hay are the chief crops grown. Many jobs are now available, as the I.R.A. is building new homes for the Indians, but logging still provides more jobs.

**TAHOLAH:** The jurisdiction of the Taholah Agency covers 10 reservations: Their main resources are: timber and fish, with fishing as the chief industry. Recent tribal discussions are: the cutting of timber and fishing regulations. A highway is being built between Queets and Taholah.

**TULALIP No. 1:** With grazing being the chief resource of the reservation and timber being next, dairying and truck gardening are the chief industries. Wild hay is the main crop. Two summer resorts are being built so skilled carpenters may easily get work.

**WARM SPRINGS:** Cattle raising and lake fishing are the main industries on the Warm Springs reservation. The chief crops are wheat, oats, and alfalfa. The more important construction is a new state highway through the reservation and the new look-out stations. Noted Indian, Clifford Meachem, is the head engineer. Most available jobs on the reservation are in the CCC-ID and forestry.

**ALASKANS:** The chief resources are gold, timber, and fishing. Hunting and commercial fishing are the chief industries, with canneries offering more jobs. Three large, new air bases are being

built. Air mail service between Juneau and Seattle has begun. Noted Indian, Bernard Sevanson, is taking doctoring in Chicago.

**TONGUE RIVER:** Stock raising is the chief industry as many crops are grown and grazing land is plentiful. The chief crops are wheat and hay. The main projects are: a new tribal gym at Lame Deer; a state highway through the reservation; and the rebuilding of Busby High School.

**SILETZ:** Logging is the leading industry and provides many jobs as timber is the chief resource. The Indian Council is trying to get money from the treasury to distribute to members of the tribe. Grain is the chief crop raised in Siletz.

**CROW:** Timber and coal are the chief resources, with farming the main industry, also providing best chances of getting jobs. Wheat, corn, and alfalfa are the chief crops. Willow Creek Dam is the latest construction. Tribal delegates went to Washington, D.C. on business. Joe Medicine Crow is working on a doctors' degree at U.S.C.

**TULALIP 2:** Facts learned in the homeroom this year--The chief resources of the reservation are: fish and oysters. The main crops grown on the reservation are wheat and hay. Most available jobs are confirmed to the fishing industry. The recent Tribal Council discussion is the planning of the annual baseball tournament.

**BLACKFEET:** On this reservation there is what is called the Fisher, Badger, and Serville Project. The Indians are given a home, and enables them to draw a \$5,000 loan to buy cattle and sheep, and get established in their homes. This loan is paid back in so many years, and the property belongs to the Indian.

**YAKIMA:** There are a great many opportunities being developed on this reservation for the young Indians in farming and forestry work. Forestry offers a great opportunity for boys who are interested in this type of occupation, and this is equally true of farming.

### *But Once!*

*But Once! I shall pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do and any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.*

—Anonymous