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Indian Conference In the Southwest.

Among the hundred or more prominent men and women of California and Indian workers from various sections of the State in attendance at the Indian convention were President David Starr Jordan, of Stanford; Hon. A. K. Smiley, of Redlands; Dr. Putnam, of Berkeley; Dr. Spinning, of New York; President Gates, of Pomona college; President Bear, of Occidental; Charles Lummis, editor of OUT WEST; Mrs. A. S. Quinton, founder of the National Indian Association; Special Agent Kelsey; Miss Clara True, agent of the Banning Indians and other desert tribes; Messrs. J. W. Lewis and Will H. Stanley, of Pechanga and Saboba reservation in Southern California; W. B. Royce, of New India; Mr Weinland, missionary among the Banning Indians, and Miss M. E. Chase, missionary worker at Hoopa Valley.

The Indian delegates were chief men and heads of various tribes in California. Loupy Lugo, captain of the Coahuillas, and Ignacio Costo, a judge in the same tribe, both being old Perris and Sherman students; Captain Jack Jones, of the Mojave; Jim Pine, John Thomas, William

Pablo, and Joe Maguil, of the desert tribes, and Ed. Posh, Charles Gunter, and Henry Knight, representing northern tribes, were other prominent Indian delegates. In all there were about fifty Indian representatives of various tribes.

The conference, presided over by Dr. Jordan, opened on Monday with a number of addresses, the principal one of which was given by Mr. Lummis. Tuesday's morning session was taken up with talks by the Indian representatives, who stated the condition and needs of their respective tribes. The cry generally was for home and education. Tuesday afternoon was given over to sightseeing and a visit to Sherman, and in the evening an open session was held, at which Special Agent Kelsey delivered the address. On Wednesday morning the meeting was open to all who wished to express views and opinions, each speaker being allowed five minutes. The meeting on Wednesday evening closed the conference. Dr. Spinning gave the closing address, at the end of which the large congregation, composed of delegates, citizens of Riverside, and a large number of Sherman students, sang, all with joined hands,