

- Q. Are there any other tradesmen amongst them?
- A. Some run gasoline boats, some are blacksmiths, some mmm boat-builders, silver and goldsmiths, painters etc, in fact a number of the young men have learned different occupations at the industrial school. Most of the Indians here can turn their hands to almost anything.
- Q. Any shoemakers?
- A. No. I might say the majority are fishermen?
- Q. Do any of them keep stores in the village?
- A. Yes. There are four stores in the winter time, kept by Indians. Most of the stores are Co-operative stores.
- THE CHAIRMAN: What do you mean by Co-operative stores.
- A. The same as Co-operative stores amongst the whites.
- MR. YOUNG: Well, do any other occupations occur to you?
- A. Of course the men work in the Canneries, and also some of the mmm women and children.
- Q. There is a Church of England Mission here and a day School, but no Boarding School?
- A. Yes.
- Q. What are the principal means of livelihood among the Indians here? Are the fishermen, trappers, hunters or boat-builders. How do they mainly get their subsistence?
- A. By fishing.
- Q. For the Canneries?
- A. For both the Canneries and themselves. They work for the Canneries during the summer months, and during the fall they put up considerable quantities of fish for themselves.
- Q. Their money supplies they get principally from fishing for the Canneries?
- A. Yes principally?
- Q. Is there much trapping done?
- A. Not a great deal. The Game on the Island has been pretty well killed off.
- Q. Is there any stock here?
- A. Yes horses and cows.
- Q. How many, roughly speaking?
- A. Thirteen horses of which three are foals?
- Q. Do they breed horses here?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Have they their own studs?
- A. They did have but I have not seen any lately.
- Q. Your return here shows 29 cattle in all?
- A. Yes.