

passed a law prohibiting inter-tribal potlaching.

**A Transformation**—We see that in our Indian work, as in all other Mission work, our hope lies in the boys and girls. We must be patient and plodding. We cannot expect in one generation to bring the Indian to the stage at which we ourselves are and which has required hundreds of years to accomplish.

Yet what do we find in one short generation of our Indian work? Instead of the tepee, the majority are in comfortable, clean houses; instead of the wild hunter's life, the majority of the plains Indians have turned to farming, and the Coast Indians have become honest wage-earners at the canneries and fishing and whaling stations.

Instead of being in pagan ignorance and superstitious beliefs, fathers and mothers are asking for schools for their children and taking their sick to the Mission hospitals. Instead of heathen worship, Christian churches are dotting our reserves, and volunteers from the reserve schools are anxious to become helpers to their own people.

Our Missions are for the most part situated in lonely districts, seldom visited by the traveller. Here are stationed over 60 faithful men and women who form the force of workers, and though they may often grow weary with the isolation and monotony of their lives, yet count it not