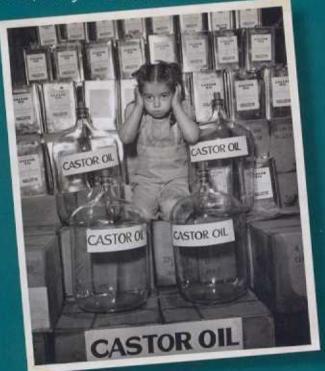
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4,648 gallons of castor oil declared surplus by the War Assets Administration, Auburn, WA, 1948. RG 270

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Native Americans, Taholah Indian Agency, WA, ca. 1930. RG 75

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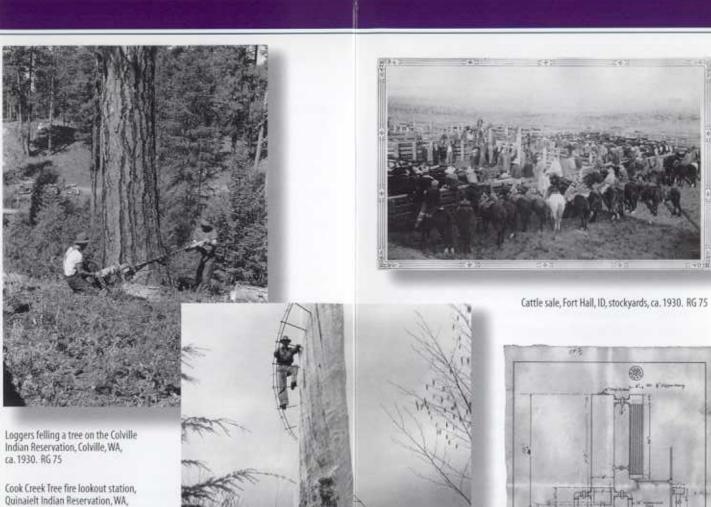
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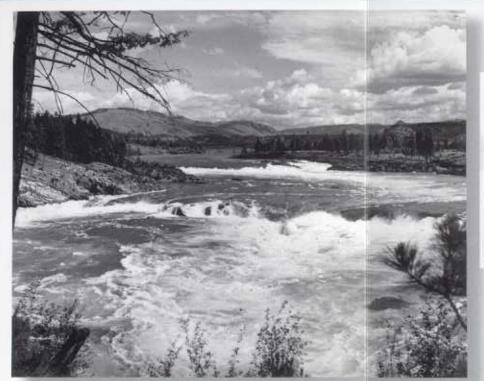
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News article on an alcoho seizure case, Tacoma, WA, 1932. RG 56





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