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This period varies in length. We must look to the great commercial fisheries prosecuted in the lower river for an explanation of this decrease, which portends inevitable disaster to these fisheries if the conditions which have brought it about are permitted to continue. Commercial fishing remains and important economic and cultural mainstay of many lower-Columbia and Indian communities.

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Men prominent in education or civic affairs address the pupils.

Indian fishing

Cushman remained one of the largest on reservation boarding schools in the region until it closed in 1920.

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These old women pleaded with the colonel not to let that history from the Indian standpoint repeat itself again. See Our Native Canadian Art Videos. Thus they can be pulled from the nets alive and released back into the river if they are an endangered or threatened species.

Northwest Coast Indian

These are the Coho, Sockeye, Pink, Chum, Atlantic and the largest which is the King or Chinook. They also put their hands to their mouths and patted their stomachs with satisfaction to demonstrate that fish fulfilled their hunger.

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