

(For ten thousand dollars.)

It was seventy-one dollars a month. That's not very much but I'm still drawing it.

(No, not to be taken away from your work, it's not a lot.)

I'm supposed to draw it out till I'm 65. I get it till 65. If I live to be 65.

(Un-hummm.)

The Indian Agent wanted me to sue him for about a hundred thousand dollars but he didn't say he'd loan me the money to fight with.

(Oh, he didn't?)

(Laughter)

No.

(Humnnn--that's when you were down in Texas, huh?)

Un-hun.

(And you had to go all the way down there to get a job?)

Yeah, they sent me down there.

(Oh, it was through the Bureau of Indian Affairs?)

No. It was three or four of us--hired us through the Phillips Co. under Chief Keeler.

(Oh, I see.)

Just 3 or 4 of us, you know that wasn't no good for the rest of us, just me and those other two fellows, all we got see? Rest of the Indians still hungry, see?

(Un-huh)

A brother-in-law of mine came over there. Two brother-in-law of mine came over there after I went down there and they wanted to work too just like I was. They wanted a job of working. They couldn't get on.

(They didn't need any more help, huh?)