

together against the soldiers at Fort Reno.

(And cowboys and Indians fought together?) (Laughter by all)

Yeah. Fought together. (Laughter) And at that time, 'of course a lot of Indians have fine saddle, boots, them days. And evenings when something going on we all go home from El Reno, and go back to Darlington. We see an old buck laying side of road--his saddle horse, a fine saddle, winchester strapped to his saddle laying there--nobody ever bothered him. He still stay there, get sobered up next morning and horse still be around there, he get on and get home. Nowadays, you kinda kid yourself in keep from being rolled or pickpocket even during sober life.

MR. ROWLDGE COMPARES LIFE 50 YEARS AGO WITH THE PRESENT TIME

(Do you think, Mr. Rowldge that back in the earlier days that you have been telling us about--oh, twenty or thirty or fifty years ago--just what was there about the way people lived then that you think is better than the Indian way of living at that time that you think--do you think it was better than what--)
Yes. I think so.

(Than the way they live now? And how they felt about things? You pointed out there that they didn't worry about sleeping on the road at night. Nobody bothered them--they were safe.)

Well, not only that but you know in the early days, they got their annual payment from grass pasture, and leases from Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes, some annuities were paid, sides their rations. But a man must have a cartridge at all times in his belt. Now you go back prior to where they lived after we move out from Piedmont, there is a lot of deer there, and wild turkey, and prairie chicken, beaver and otter on Canadian River, and sometimes Indians had to have their meat. Now if you didn't have a cartridge or a good bow and arrow you went hungry--had to live on rations. But if you had one two cartridges you can go out and get deer in morning and turkey at night, something like that. Of course, you can get turkey with bow and arrow--they roost up in cottonwood trees during winter months when there's no leaves. You can always find 'em