

Yeah. Yeah. Sounds alike. That's what it was, you know. 'Cause them days, the early interpreters just had limited English knowledge, you know. Lot of things like this always use this Medicine Park--'cause the Arapaho claim they named that park when they came back, after Custer's attack and the following spring, some young men going out looking for their ponies, they come along on that creek--saw three hills and they middle one just cut--and it's mystery. When they came back they say, "We saw a very peculiar mountain over here, hill. There's two mounds and middle one is cut right in half long back." So the Arapahoes went out there and looked and said, "Mystery, mystery." The right name should be Mystery Bluff because the early interpreters couldn't tell the difference between word "Medicine which is an herb of medical value to that of Mystery. So instead of calling it Mystery, or Miraculous, they called it Medicine. That's how they call it Medicine Park now. It should have been Mysterious Park and that Medicine Bluff, really, is right interpretation. That's my interpretation.

(Often these things do get mixed up in interpretation.)

Oh, yeah. Medicine Lodge that same way. Where that treaty was held in 1867, at Medicine Lodge Creek. Mystery Creek, we might say. And that's where that Medicine Lodge was first held in 1867. And some of the Arapahoes tell me that there was a hill there where a man set there just like an Indian. Set there, you know, in this position you know, to pray, and that rock has since caved off--fell down. But they said that was a mystery by that creek. So, that is how that Medicine Lodge Creek got to be named, Mysterious Creek or Miraculous or whatever. But that was how that name came to be and then the treaty was signed there. And that's where Black Kettle broke loose when he don't want to sign that treaty. Took off. He didn't want to sign that treaty and Army had to go back and bring him back to camp.

A BOOKLET ABOUT OLD FORT RENO AND 47 TRIPS TO WASHINGTON ON BUSINESS FOR ARAPAHO TRIBE

(Mr. Rowledge, I saw a little booklet that claim--basis for the claim for Cheyenne and Arapahoes that you made up and had printed--I've forgotten what