

(Well, they--that was some of Mrs. Smith's folks or Jim Smith's wife. I think that she said that was her grandfather, Old Man Bender-bout. All those people are gone now. Which way is the old Eucha from here? Back east. That was an old Indian meeting place.)

Yeah, but they had to move out of there.

(Yeah, the lake ran them out of there. The oldest church which Joe Chopper told me about used to there. The one they called the Round Spring's Church, I believe.)

Yeah, that's the same one. I think he's dead now. We were up there 3 month ago or 6 months ago, I guess, and I saw him. He said, "I ain't--ain't doing no good."

(Interruption.)

(Sentence not clear) and come back 17.

(You went to Chilocco from 1913 to 1917?)

Yeah.

(Then, you had to go to war then? You raised 14 children who are all orphans.)

Yeah, the mother was in Tali hina Indian Hospital, TB. It's a long ways from here too.

(Yes, it is a long ways down there. Well, you know, it's a great joy to raise those children.)

Yeah, it is.

(Maybe, some people don't want to be bothered, but we like them.)

We do too.

(I bet you did have a hard time going to school when you were a young fellow in the winter, and you get home in the dark.)

Yeah, get fire wood, feed the stock.