

it. I don't know of anyone who can tell you much more than I have about that.

(Well--Dr. Bass was he the town doctor, physician?)

Yeah, he was there when our oldest boy, the one in the middle of that (not clear) was born in '19 and '17. He come on down the river in a buggy. Charged me ten dollars, too.

(My goodness.)

Old Doc Bass. And then was another bank, he had the bank.

(Did they have an elevator, too, or one of --)

Oh yeah they had an grain elevator there, Old Man Jack White owned and run it, when we come to this country, but I think it belonged to Ray Patterson, at that time. And they still got an elevator, if it weren't for that elevator, it wouldn't be no Talala at all.

(I noticed that pretty much bigger part of town there where your elevator.)

Oh yeah that there elevator, that boy, sometime, I guess, he load twenty car load of wheat a day.

SCHOOLS IN THE EARLY DAYS

And they--we used to have a good school up here, I've been on the school board for years and years and I was still on when they let them people in here and moved in some newcomers, you know, and one of them, two of them got on the school board and moved me off. We was losing our high school on account of the river down here or that lake was covering. We was going to lose our high school, looks like. And we got these people in here, and the public service was putting in and out too, you know. Oh they'll pay all the taxes and we won't be out of anything. And hardly 1 out of 5 voted against it. I couldn't do anything about it.

(That's right.)