

I see that it wasn't. They were mostly happy days there at that time. And it was the same way at Chilocco. Of course it was run on a military basis. You had to line up and drill, line up to go to meetings, line up to go to school.

(Here at Chilocco?)

Yeah. Well it was that way at Riverside.

(Riverside?)

Yeah.

(Did you have uniforms?)

Yeah, I can look back and see where that was the thing to do and should have that yet. But it is not that way anymore.

(What--I wonder why they had they kind of organization, Andy, at that time.)

I don't know it started before my time. I used to hear fellows say that went to school when the school was first opened that it was that way then. Now, whose idea it was I don't know.

(Did the students object very much to this military discipline that they had?)

No.

(They had boys and girls up there, didn't they at that school?)

Yeah

(They had some farming going on up there when you were at that school?)

At both schools, Riverside and Chilocco. Yeah they had at that time when I was at Chilocco they had about ten thousand acre farm. And I don't know how many cattle they had but they had a lot of them.

(The students most of the work to operate the ranch. Part of their learning experience.)

Yeah. That was their idea. But from what I learned afterwards school days up there at Chilocco, the majority of the fellas that took up farming didn't follow it.